ALL THE NEWS FROM IOWA.

Interesting Facts About the Great Railroad Men the State Has Produced.

WELL DESERVED PROMOTIONS.

A Slick Game to Avoid the Pharmacy Law Detected—Condemning the Back Salary Grab. Other Happenings.

Iowa's Great Railroad Men.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The recent promotion of Assistant Superintendent H. F. Royce to be general superintendent of the Rock Island system, calls attention to the remarkable success of many Iowa railroad men. Mr. Royce lived for fifteen years in this city, coming here in 1868, when the Rock Island entered the city, and before it had built a mile west of here. He had charge of its trains as the road gradually built extensions south and west, and finally became superintendent of the Iowa division from Davenport to Council Bluffs. Three years ago he was made assistant superintendent of the whole line, with headquarters at Davenport, and now he receives his new promotion as general superintendent of the whole system, with headquarters probably at Chicago. Like the majority of successful railroad men in the west, Mr. Royce has worked his way up from the bottom of the ladder. He commenced as clerk in a freight office, then was station agent at a small place, then conductor on a train running between Muscatine and Iowa City, then a division superintendent, then further promotion, and now general superintendent of one of the largest lines in the United States.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL RAILROADER.

Tom Potter, vice-president and general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, is another Iowa man who has gone to the top of the ladder, though beginning at the bottom. He has recently been offered the presidency of the Bee line, and late reports say he will accept. Whether he leaves the "Q" or stays with it, he has already demonstrated his right to be classed among the great railroad men of the country. He, too, came up through every stage of advancement in railroad work. His rise seems marvelous in its reach from the lowly station in which he began to the distinguished position he now holds. He first carried the chain in a surveying party, then "braked" on the road, was then appointed station agent at the little town of Albia. It is related of him that while engaged in this position he made a master stroke that developed his genius and prepared the way for further honors. It seems that there was an accident on the "Q" near Albia in which a number of passengers were severely injured. He rushed at once to the spot, and not only afforded all relief possible for the sufferers, but drew up "quit claims" for the wounded, and settled with them for a few hundred dollars, so that they agreed to release the company from all liability for personal injuries. By the time the officers of the company arrived Potter had everything adjusted without the help of judge or jury and probably saved the road thousands of dollars losses from damage suits, that would have been brought if the injured had been left to the influence of rapacious lawyers. This prompt and skillful action on his part so pleased the company that he was promoted at once. He then came up through all the grades of promotion, division superintendent, assistant general superintendent, assistant manager and finally vice president and general manager.

HOW HOXIE ROSE.

"Hub" Hoxie, vice president and general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, is another Iowa boy, formerly a resident of this city. He began railroad work in a humble position, and his recent experiences with the southwestern strikers has demonstrated his great executive ability.

STILL OTHER TALENT.

But Des Moines has not sent all of its railroad talent out of the city. Superintendent John Given, who succeeded Mr. Royce in charge of the main division of the Rock Island, is regarded as a man of marked genius and capacity for railroad work. His promotion to still higher honors is confidently expected, and is already richly merited. Superintendents Meek of the Wabash, and Gilmore of the Fort Dodge road, are both young men of decided railroad ability, and are demonstrating their capacity to honor Iowa in larger railroad enterprises in the future.

THE GAME DIDN'T WORK.

A singular case of fraud has just been disposed of by the state board of pharmacy. The law requires all druggists who propose to do prescription business in the state to be examined in person by the board of pharmacy. The examination is pretty strict, and it takes a good knowledge of the business to carry a man over the examination. But up in Sac county there was a man by the name of Walker who wanted a pharmacist's commission but didn't feel able to stand the examination, so he arranged with another fellow by the name of Myers that the latter, who seems to have been well posted, should personate him and take the examination instead. Myers did so, going before the board under the name of Walker, and answering the questions and coming out with flying colors, and a commission in Walker's name. After the little transaction was over, it was discovered that the credentials purporting to be made out in Walker's name had been forged by Myers, and the state board kept the two fellows under investigation, and discovered the facts as stated above. The board has therefore vindicated its dignity and punished this fraud upon it by fining Myers $100 and Walker $75 and costs.

THE SALARY GRAB.

The chief talk of the state the past week has been the "salary grab" of the senators who took pay for five weeks in which the impeachment court was not in session. Scarcely a paper in the state defends the act, and public sentiment condemns with great severity the men who took the money they had not earned. Many admit their legal right to it, under a liberal construction of the statutes, but few concede that they were morally entitled to it. The effect of public opinion on this subject is seen in the case of one senator (a democratic member from Muscatine.) He has paid his share $216 back to the treasury where it has been credited to the "conscience fund." He says that his opinion as to his right to the money hasn't changed, but he has two children who implored him to give it back, and he has done so to please them. The impeachment trial is Iowa's white elephant. Everybody is disgusted with its tedious and expensive proceedings.

Bold Burglars Captured.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Yesterday morning early Weinstock's clothing store was entered by burglars and several hundred dollars' worth of fancy goods carried off. The burglars left by the 3 a. m. train west on the Rock Island, and at Stuart were discovered on the rear end of the train by the conductor. As they had no tickets he put them off, and said he would hold their satchels as security for their fare. Their appearance was suspicious, wearing dirty linen but fine outer garments. So as they started to strike out for the country the depot officers arrested them, and, opening their valises, found them full of fancy goods with Weinstock's name on them. The burglars were therefore sent back by the first train and are now in jail, with the stolen goods returned, all inside of fourteen hours from the time of the robbery.

Visiting Their Parent Home.

PELLA, Ia., June 6.—[Secial Telegram to the BEE.]—Three hundred Holland excursionists from Sioux City are now making their annual visit at this place. They are relatives or friends of the Hollanders of Pella, and left here several years ago to found a colony in Northwestern Iowa. They are located at Orange City, and each year there is an excursion from the parent home to the colony, or the reverse. The excursionists will spend two weeks here. They are accompanied by a Holland band and arrived by special train. Their excursion is the main event in Holland circles.

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Early last evening an altercation arose between several of the boarders at the First Ward house, when Dick Engles received two severe cuts with a pocket knife or razor, and will probably die. One cut is across his breast and another on his arm. The officers soon after arrested the fleeing culprits near the city limits, and have them jailed.

Bound Over for Robbery.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 6—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Byron Hill and Clifford Howard were taken before United States Commissioner Hobbs here yesterday on the charge of robbing the post office of $400 last Tuesday night. They were bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

A Noted Scientist Dead.

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Professor Daniel S. Sheldon, the noted scientist, died here yesterday, aged seventy-seven years. He was for years connected with the Griswold and Grinnell colleges, being noted especially as a geologist and botanist.

Help for Hepburn.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Lucas republican county convention held yesterday instructed its delegates for the renomination of Congressman Hepburn and the nomination of Dell Stuart for judge of the second judicial district.

Sioux City's Plum.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The house to-day passed the senate bill appropriating $100,000 for the erection of a public building at Sioux City, Iowa.

TIED FOR A TIME.

Another General Strike of Street Car Drivers.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Last night, in view of the failure of supplies for the Third avenue strikers, district assembly 75, representing the horse railroad employes of this and adjacent cities, was called together again. It met in Columbia hall, First avenue and Sixty-sixth street. Detectives were around the hall, and the strikers sent messengers to warn members of the executive committee to keep out of the way. From this it was evident that ordering another tie-up was under consideration, and it was desired that official heads of the organization should take no open part in the proceedings and thus avoid indictment by the grand jury. The assembly was still in session at 1 o'clock this morning. It was announced that a resolution had been passed approving the conduct of the Third avenue strikers and ordering it continued. Ways and means of providing money for the strikers was discussed. It was then decided to order another tie-up on all street car lines in this city and Brooklyn. After 4 o'clock this morning cars on all lines in this city with the exception of those on Third avenue, which are run by non-union men, were stopped. All street car lines in Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken are tied up. This is the third time the first half of the year that all surface roads in the city have been tied up. This time the tie-up includes not only Brooklyn but all Jersey roads as well. It was remarked yesterday by one of the executive board of the Empire association that the proceedings of the board had been made too public. He promised reporters that hereafter they would not be able to anticipate the action of the board. He said that the next district meeting of the board would be held at some place where it would not be found by the reporters.

The action by the board is said to be unanimously approved of by the men. They say they have done this to force the Third Avenue company through the intervention of other companies to come to terms, and declare that the fight will be forced all along the line.

The old story of a combination between the car companies is reported again as one of the causes of the strike. The blow struck was a sudden and crushing one. Policemen along the streets this morning hailed it as a short, decisive settling of a long strike, which has worn on their strength for nearly two months. The police department were posted on the facts early, and by 6 a. m. every depot was guarded by details of police. The drivers and other employes worked through the night as usual until the time for the first day cars to run in the morning. At Grand street depot of the Dry Dock lines the scene of the fierce riot and confusion of March last, night cars finished their trips at 5:30 a. m. Half an hour later the day cars were to begin their trips. The men did not appear for work and the assistant superintendent went down and was told of the order of tie up. He merely asked if there were any grievances and was told there was none; that they were ordered to stop work by the board. He then notified the superintendent. Stablemen left to care for the horses. It is said this morning that 200 of the Third avenue non-union men have left the company and that only about eighty drivers are left in the service of the company.

At 1 o'clock this morning Executive Committeeman O'Rourke stated that all the car lines would resume operations in the morning. The police patrol wagons have been returned to their stables, and this would seem to indicate that the trouble is over. The strikers' committee held a conference with Vice-President Hart, of the Third avenue line, to-night, and the resumption of business is supposed to be the result of that meeting.

OPERATIONS RESUMED.

NEW YORK, June 6.—At 10 o'clock this morning every street car line in the city was in operation excepting those on First and Second avenues. The men of these lines loitered about after all the other workmen had taken out their cars. The following notices have been posted at the offices of the Second avenue line:

JUNE 6, 1886—The employes of the Second avenue railroad company are hereby notified that unless they resume work on or before Monday, June 7, their places will be considered vacant and new men will be employed to fill them.

WILLIAM THORN, President."

The notice had not been announced five minutes before one of the strikers' pickets hastened with the news to the executive committee. Shortly before noon cool headed men began to consider the question of going back to work without orders, but soon a messenger came from the executive committee with permission for them to resume work. Then the men went to President Thorn and told him they were ready to go to work in a body, and at 12:30 cars were again started. The roads are all moving as usual to-night, and all the street cars in Brooklyn have been running as usual.

An Old Veteran Killed.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Michael Roach was killed near Rawlins last night, riding on the platform of a car. The train parted, and he fell between and was horribly mangled. He was a member of the Eighty-eighth New York infantry in the war, and was a pensioner. The body was taken charge of, and will be buried by the G. A. R. at Rawlins. Roach was from Santa Rosa, Cala., and was coming to Cheyenne.

A Stage Coach Robbed.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 6.—A telegram from the main land states that the down stage of the British Columbia express company was stopped on the Cariboo road by highwaymen, who fired shots from revolvers and Winchester rifles over the driver's head. The driver pulled up, and was confronted by three masked men, who seized the treasure box, overlooking a package of $10,000 in their hurry. The driver was then allowed to proceed. The amount stolen is not ascertained. Officers are in pursuit.

Public Work.

The board of public work at the meeting of Saturday evening refused to accept any of the bids for the sale of the fence around Jefferson park, as none of the bids exceeded $20 and this was considered too cheap. Contracts for the building of cross-walks on St. Mary's avenue were awarded to Contractor Woodward. Bids were received for the building of sewers in District No. 2, in the region of Eighth and Fourteenth streets, near Farnam, and the contract therefor was awarded to J. O. Corby at $2.70 per lineal foot, twelve-inch pipe to be used. Five bids were opened for street cleaning, and Charles E. Fanning & Co. secured the two year contract; Cousman, Redman & Co. were the lowest bidders for the one and three contract. No award was made, however, the matter going to the council for instructions as to proceedure.

Mrs. M. G. Macleod left Friday for Prince Edward, Canada, her native home, to spend the summer with her friends.

AT CHURCH IN THE COUNTRY.

The President and His Bride Observe Sunday by Attending Worship.

AN UNEVENTFUL DAY OF REST.

The Indefatigable Correspondent Tells About the Singing, the Text, the Sermon, and What the President Contributed.

Their First Wedded Sunday.

DEER PARK, Md., June 6.—The president's first Sunday on the crest of the Alleghenies dawned bright and clear. Colonel Lamont and wife arrived on the early train from Washington, and were driven at once to the executive cottage, where they will be quartered during their stay. Breakfast was taken shortly after 9 o'clock, and about an hour later the party started for Oakland, six miles off. The party consisted of the president and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis and two children, and John W. Davis, President Garrett's first assistant. The quaint mountain village of Oakland was alive with people who came from miles around to catch a glimpse of the president and his wife. The pretty little Garrett memorial church was the center of attraction, and groups of rustics attired in Sunday raiment stood around the door. Inside there were as many people as could be accommodated. The chancel was decorated with flowers, and an extra choir was in attendance. At 11 o'clock the presidential party entered, and were ushered into the pews reserved for them on the right of the pulpit. As they were seated the choir sang "Flee as a Bird to Yon Mountain." The pastor, Rev. Dr. Foulk, gave out the five hundred and fortieth hymn, "Behold What Condescending Love," and after it was sung, proceeded to baptize the infant daughter of Captain Isaac Kingkendall, which was, by a singular coincidence, named Francis, though not intended as a compliment to Mrs. Cleveland. The little girl bore herself with becoming dignity, and did not once make a sound. Dr. Faulk read the fifteenth chapter of the First Epistle to Corinthians, after which he prayed at length, asking the divine blessing for all present, especially the president and his bride. The sixty-fourth hymn was then sung, after which a collection was taken up, to which Mr. Cleveland contributed a crisp new $5 note. The sermon was preached by Dr. Fouck, who took as his text the first and second verses of the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians: "Brethren, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand; by which also ye are saved, if ye keep in memory what I preached unto you, unless ye have believed in vain." The discourse was an orthodox argument as to the death and resurrection of Christ, and lasted a little over half an hour. The president and his party were the first to leave the church. They at once entered their carriages and were driven to the cottage of Senator Davis, where they dined. After lunch the president and his wife walked over to the next cottage, which is occupied by Major N. S. Hill, purchasing agent of the Baltimore & Ohio company. He introduced Mrs. Cleveland to Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and, after being joined by Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, the entire party walked back through the fields back of the cottage and spent over an hour gathering wild flowers, with which the ladies filled their arms. It is understood that the president and Colonel Lamont will have a general trouting expedition to-morrow, and that the colonel will return to Washington by Tuesday morning. The date of the president's return has not yet been announced.

Saturday Saunterings.

DEER PARK, Md., June 5.—The third day of the presidential honeymoon could not be more beautiful. The sun shines warmly, its heat tempered by a delightful breeze, which blows over the mountain. Quiet reigned supreme in the neighborhood of the executive mansion until nearly 9 o'clock, when the tireless pacing to and fro of the detectives was broken by the appearance on the portico of the president. He strolled down to where the officers were standing and talked pleasantly with them for a few moments. Breakfast was brought over from the hotel shortly after 9 o'clock. About 11 o'clock, ex-Senator Davis and wife called at the cottage and in a few moments the president and Mrs. Cleveland were driven off. The president was attired in a fishing suit. Rods and lines were visible and the party was evidently going on a fishing expedition.

After an early dinner at the cottage of ex-Senator Davis, a party was made up for the purpose of visiting Deep Creek, a favorite fishing ground four or five miles from here. The party, consisting of the president and Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Davis set out in the president's landau. The drive was through the most charming portion of the country and was greatly enjoyed. They returned home about half past seven and Mr. Cleveland showed over a dozen handsome trout in evidence of his skill as an angler. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Davis tried their hands at fishing, but, though bites were numerous, neither succeeded in landing a trout. The president was very much pleased with his luck and will pay the spot another visit before he leaves for Washington. He has decided to remain here four or five days longer. The cottage was free from visitors to-night and at a reasonably early hour the lights were extinguished.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

A Drunken Shooting Affray at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Yesterday a party of seven young men, who live about twenty-five miles south of this city, came down to the Nemaha at this place on a fishing excursion. About half-past eight o'clock two of the party, Lenthold and Loveland by name, got into a dispute over a wrestling match they had been indulging in and came to blows. Loveland drew a revolver and fired, the shot passing over the top of Lenthold's head. The two men then clenched and fell to the ground, Lenthold fighting on top. Just as soon as they struck the ground Loveland fired again, the shot striking Lenthold in the middle of the back and glancing down came to the surface a short distance below the right shoulder blade. The wounded man was brought up town and Dr. Kerr removed the ball. The wound is not thought to be dangerous. Loveland was placed in the county jail. He claims the shooting was accidental, and says that all the members of the party had been drinking heavily.

Happenings in Hastings.

HASTINGS, June 5.—The order of the mayor closing the gambling dens, and intimating to the knights of the chip and pasteboard that their absence was desirable, did not work a thorough reformation in the morals of the fraternity. Last evening a fellow name Busby called at the home of a brother gambler, Fansler by name. When the latter returned home his wife told home that Busby was too affectionate and fresh for company. Fausler hurriedly invited Busby to shut the door on the outside, accompanying the invitation with several vigorous thrusts at the basement of Busby's spine. Fausler's wrath rose as rapidly as his victim ran. He pulled a revolver and fired at the retreating figure, but failed to hit. Fausler has been arrested.

Fausler was taken to court this morning and fined $5 for shooting within the city limits.

At Morseville, this county, Alex. Brady, a farmer, attempted suicide with croton oil last night. Brady was half-crazed by financial troubles. Some time ago he was arrested for disposing of mortgaged stock, and this disgrace drove him to desperation. He is an old settler, and has a wife and large family of children.

The contract between the city and A. L. Strang of Omaha, for the construction of waterworks, was signed yesterday. Work to begin at the earliest possible day.

It Was Her Son.

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Mrs. Ellen Laudey, of Omaha, mother of the young man who was found dead in a freight car at this place about three weeks ago, was in the city Friday for the purpose of identifying her son. She recognized the handwriting in the small pass-book found on the body as being that of her son's. She had received a letter from him two weeks before, written from Kansas City, in which he stated that he would return to his home in Omaha at once. This is the last she heard from him until she saw by the special that his dead body had been found in a box car at this place.

Wreck on the Union Pacific.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Union Pacific passenger train due here at 2:40 p. m. was thrown from the track near the West Lincoln stock yards, this afternoon, by a broken rail. The engine, tender, mail and baggage cars rolled down the steep embankment, making a bad wreck. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, the engineer and fireman getting off almost miraculously with slight bruises. The passenger cars were not derailed. The track was torn up for a long distance, making a gap that will take a day to repair.

A Belligerent Clown.

Jack Cleary, one of the clowns attached to Cole's circus, and William Milton, a bass drummer, were arrested on Saturday evening for creating a disturbance by fighting near the show grounds. Yesterday afternoon Henry Leidzbach was arrested for disturbing the peace, and was placed in the cell with the two showmen. The newcomer made himself disagreeable in Cleary's eyes, and there was little difficulty in working up a row between them. The jailer heard their wrangling, but before he realized what was going on the two men had formed a ring and were engaged in a fight to the finish with bare hands and without rules. Before the police could interfere the clown succeeded in getting in a right-hander, which broke his opponent's nose. Dr. Leisering was called, and patched up Leidzbach's crushed nasal appendage, and the belligerents were confined in different cells.

Scalping a Scalper.

A sneak thief got in his work at Hobbie Bros. ticket office on Saturday afternoon to the tune of $57, and escaped without a scratch. Mr. H. C. Hobbie was called out of the office to ascertain the rate to a certain point for a passenger to whom he was selling a ticket. He had just been counting his cash when interrupted by the customer, and laid the contents of the money drawer on the counter behind a desk front. After he had made the sale he returned to his cash and found it $57 short. Mr. Hobbie thinks that the money was taken by some sneak thief who entered the building by a door in the rear of the building, which furnishes easy access to the desk behind which the money was left. The thief left no clue.

A Wife Beater.

There was a little family gathering at the home of W. H. Otto, on Fourteenth street, between Pierce and Williams on Saturday night. During the evening a keg of beer was tapped and the company became hilarious. After the guests had retired Otto accused his wife of having flirted with one of them and a quarrel ensued ending in Otto's being lodged in jail, with the charge of wifebeating placed opposite his name.

Personal Paragraphs.

A. J. Hanscom wen eastt Saturday.

Matt Patrick left for Cheyenne last night.

R. W. Breckenridge went to Grand Island last night.

Mrs. J. Pritchett has gone on a visit to her sister in Sioux City.

Mayor Boyd and A. J. Hanscom left Saturday evening for Chicago.

Robert Urquehart, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is in the city stopping at the Millard.

Governor Dawes was in the city Saturday on his way home from the Loup City excursion.

George J. Meehling, of Washington, D. C., is in Omaha, returning from an extended western trip.

George Webster left last night for Cheyenne, where he is to engage in a lawsuit of considerable importance.

Mrs. General Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Warren Switzler with her two children, left yesterday for Leavenworth, where they will remain for several days.

Samuel Orchard left Saturday night for Cincinnati to attend the commencement exercises of Mt. Auburn seminary, where his daughter is being educated. He will be absent about ten days.

Mrs. W. R. Truesdell, wife of the manager of the Pacific Hotel company's eating house at the Union Pacific depot, is on a visit to Mrs. Tebbetts of Lincoln.

Colonel Henry, instructor of rifle practice, sent out one of his orderlies Saturday to solicit subscriptions for prizes for the department rifle contest in August. So far the response has been very liberal.

Application for divorce has been made by a Lewiston, Me., couple who, it is said, did not exchange words for a quarter of a century, until a month ago. They lived in the same house.

Mrs. J. J. Brown and daughter Dora, left last evening for Chicago to attend the graduation, next Thursday, at Miss Grant's academy. Mr. Brown will leave on Wednesday next to be present on the same occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. John N. Flynn and Misses Code, O'Leary and Cole formed a very pleasant picnic party which spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Cushing's mother in Plattsmouth.

John T. Raymond with his company left last evening on the Union Pacific for Cheyenne, where they play to-night. They will then go to Denver, Salt Lake and finally to San Francisco, after which they will return east by way of this city. When the season is brought to a close, Mr. Raymond will have played forty-eight weeks, thus allowing him but four weeks in which to rest. Of all the actors who come this way, Mr Raymond is showing age the most. He seems to know it and regrets that he has allowed himself so small a vacation this year.

An Escaped Convict.

Deputy Warden Gill of the Missouri State penitentiary, who came here last week to get Durham, an inmate of the county jail, who is wanted to serve an unexpired term in the Missouri pen, left last evening for Lincoln to secure the necessary state papers for Durham's removal to Missouri. Mr. Gill's lengthy stay in Omaha was not caused by the delay in securing the necessary requisition papers from Missouri's governor but was for the purpose of searching the city for an important convict who has escaped from the Missouri prison with a life sentence hanging over his head. He had reason to believe that his man was in Omaha but failed to find him after a diligent search. Durham, who was in serving a thirty days' sentence in the county jail for pushing a woman off of a street car because she would not give him money, will be taken to Jefferson City to-morrow.

Bungling Burglars.

Saturday night, at an unknown hour, burglars gained entrance to the butcher shop of Pace & Schmidt, 738 Broadway, Council Bluffs. They drilled two holes through the door plate into the lock of the safe, and partially drilled a third, when, it is supposed, they were frightended away. Yesterday the safe was found as described, and the combination was so broken as to make it impossible to open the safe door. They sent to Gustave Andreen, of the Omaha safe works, who went over there yesterday and succeeded in opening the safe without difficulty.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

The Railroad Companies Have a Series of Mishaps.

RAU, THE CHICAGO ANARCHIST.

Grading Improvements—A Burglary and Two Fires—Base Ball—A Wife Beater—Ames' Aim—Brevities.

A Chapter of Accidents.

Saturday morning about three o'clock, as one of the east bound trains on the Missouri Pacific was crossing the last span of the bridge of that road over the Platte river, one of the cars became derailed tearing the span and then falling into the river. It was followed by two others which were heavily laden. The track for a considerable distance on the north bank of the river was destroyed, but gangs of men and material were sent to repair it at an early hour. The morning passenger from this point at 11:30 o'clock was compelled to go around by way of the B. & M. to Louisville.

The breaking down was caused by the connecting rod of the drivers of the engine, 803, becoming detached from one of the latter and the piston. It flew backward, destroying the engineer's side of the cab, throwing him out into the tender and giving him but a narrow escape from death. The train proceeded slowly to Maxwell, where the engineer, Lambert, with his engine, was retired for repairs.

Train No. 41 on the Union Pacific, which meets the overland at Valley and runs thence to Lincoln, and points further south, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. The engine, tender and baggage and mail cars rolled down a steep embankment and were badly used up. The fireman and engineer saved themselves by jumping. The passenger cars remained on the track, which was considerably torn up. The accident was occasioned by a broken rail.

Train No. 4 on the Union Pacific which reaches here in the afternoon was detained at Ogden four hours in waiting for the Denver & Rio Grande. In endeavoring to make up for lost time, the engine broke down when about ten miles this side of North Platte. This necessitated another delay of about an hour. To accommodate the local traffic a special was put on at Grand Island which came in yesterday afternoon on time.

Doug Patton, an engineer on the Omaha & Republican Valley division of the Union Pacific, met with a peculiar accident on the in-coming run yesterday morning. He was pounding along at the rate of 50 miles an hour just this side of Valparaiso when he noticed that one of the burrs on the left flank of the engine had become loosened and was about to drop off. He stepped out on the foot board and was fastening the nut when the wrench he was using caught in the wheel and was knocked out of his hand carrying the engineer's right thumb with it. Remembering how narrowly he escaped being thrown from the engine Doug gazes wistfully at his maimed hand and murmurs, "It's bad but it might have been worse."

Last night about 10 o'clock a special train containing the Union Pacific wrecking car, with a full crew, was sent to the scene of the accident, while earlier in the afternoon an engine was dispatched from Valley which carried the remaining cars of the passenger train to their destination.

Last night about 10 o'clock a loaded car was derailed on the Union Pacific near Howell's lumber yard, in the west park of the city. It was turned up side down, and lay partly across the track, delaying, for the third time, No. 4 on its trip from Ogden. A force of men was sent to the scene and the obstruction removed to enable the passage of the train mentioned.

Last night's overland passenger carried west the car of President Adams, of the Union Pacific. It contained simply Henry Adams, of Washington, brother of the president, and Mr. John La Farge, an esteemed friend of the same gentleman. The car will convey the gentlemen to San Francisco, where they will take the steamer for Japan. They will be absent about four months. The tourists were met at the Bluffs and accompanied to this side by by Mr. Thos. Orr.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHIST.

Rau Still in Jail Awaiting the Arrival of the Chicago Detective.

There were no developments yesterday in the case of Rau, the Chicago anarchist. Detective Bonfield, who is to take Rau back to Chicago, has not arrived in the city yet. Rau illy bears his confinement and expresses himself as being willing and anxious to return to Chicago without waiting for requisition papers. He refuses to have further conversation with the newspaper fiends and is having altogether a dreary time of it. He was taken out for an airing yesterday afternoon and purchased a Chicago paper, but was not allowed to read it by the police. He is an inveterate smoker and spends most of his time pacing up and down the floor in his cell, nervously puffing at a black cigar which has been his constant companion during his confinement. Frank Walker, assistant district attorney of Chicago, who is looking after the state's interest in the case against the anarchists, has been in the city since Saturday morning quietly working among Omaha anarchists to obtain any information that Rau may have imparted to them during his stay in this city. Mr. Walker pompously announced that he had no information to be given to the public through the press, as all publicity was hurting the state's case.

"The fact is," he said, "this is one of the most important cases on record. Rau has been indicted for conspiracy to murder. It has been shown that he did not throw the bomb, but it is now a settled fact that the Haymarket riot and the killing of the four policemen was a premeditated affair and Rau was one of the leading conspirators."

The Chicago Tribune of Saturday denies Rau's statement that he was not present at the Haymarket riot on the evening of May 4. The Tribune says that Rau was with Spies at the time of the riot and bore a message from Spies to his fellow conspirators to come to his aid when the meeting became so large that he could not handle it alone.

Detective Bonfield is expected to arrive in the city tais morning to take charge of Rau.

Important Grading Improvements.

Some weeks ago the city council referred a great number of petitions from property holders asking for the grading of streets in different portions of the city to the city engineer with instructions to draft an estimate of the cost of the desired work. Mr. Rosewater has completed his work and made a report to the council committee at their meeting on Saturday evening. The report shows that the property holders have asked for over a million yards of grading which would cost about $220,000 of which amount $110,000 would have to be paid by the city, the other half being assumed by the property holders. The committee are of the opinion that this is fully 30 per cent more work than can be attempted by the city at this time. An ordinance will be reported to the council at the meeting on Tuesday night and will be followed by another next week making provision for the grading of a large number of streets at an estimated cost of $140,000. The principal streets to be included in this provision are Dodge, Douglas, Saunders, Hamilton, Jefferson, Sixteenth, Jackson, Leavenworth and connecting streets about thirty in all. The demand for the grading of these streets is simply imperative and is made to afford room for the improvements that are contracted for and contemplated on the streets which are named in the ordinances. City Engineer Rosewater states that the grading is much needed on all of the streets named in the numerous petitions but that the city is so limited in its resources that it can not attempt the work at present. The delay in ordering the work is necessitated by the doubt that exists in the minds of the council as to what the assessed valuation of the city will be for the coming year. Unless the valuation is raised to a good figure the city can not well attempt any further grading improvements than will be provided for in the ordinances to be presented at the coming meeting to-morrow night and next week. Mr. Rosewater states that an effort will be made to have the work let at once as in many portions of the city important contemplated improvements are being delayed because the streets are not in a condition to allow the work to proceed. The grading cannot be done any too rapidly.

A FLEET-FOOTED HOG.

A Sporting Man Tells How He Won $1,000.

"Lucky about queer wagers" said a sporting man the other night, "I shall never forget the time I won $1,000 on a fast hog. Have I ever told you the story?"

His auditors shook their heads and asked for the tale which he told as follows: "It was in the summer of 1878, if I recollect rightly, I had been playing a pretty steep game in Chicago that winter and spring and when June came, my not over-strong system was pretty nearly broken down. Acting on the advice of a medical friend, I took a jaunt to a little country town in Iowa, hoping that a month's sojourn there might brace me up for the fall and winter campaign. But to tell you about the race. The town had a pretty good course, and some of the boys there owned some really good flyers, of which they were very proud. One of them, whose name I needn't mention, possessed a mare upon whose fleetness he particularly prided himself. Talking with him in a bantering way one day, I offered to produce a hog which could beat his animal in a 300-yard running race. He became angry, when I insisted upon the matter. 'I'll tell you what I'll do,' I said to him jocosely; 'I'll bet you any amount of money you may name that my pig can win the race. Do you take me?' The boys standing around grew interested, and commenced to press around. The other man, whose face by this time was livid with rage, roared 'I'll bet you $1,000.'

This rather staggered me, but as I had the money I wasn't to be bluffed. I put it up. The articles of agreement were quickly drawn up and signed.

"Well, to cut a long story short, I got hold of one of these long, lank, hungry scrub porkers and put him at once into training. My method was to feed him a bushel of corn once a day. The pig would be stationed at one end of a straight 300-yard lane, and over the line at the other end, the corn would be dumped upon a given signal. The moment the corn was dumped, the pig was freed and away he would scoot for the other end. His kind of practice was kept up for one month, and at the end of this time the hungry hog could make the distance in a way that would put "Maud S" to shame. The day of the race came, and every man, woman and child for miles around was on hand to witness it. The race was run on the boy's own ground, according to agreement. The porcine racer was more than unusually hungry that day. He had became so accustomed to finding his half bushel of corn at the other end of the lane that when he was released, upon the word 'Go!' he shot off like a flash. He darted under the horse's legs, and before that animal and his rider could recover themselves, was at the other end. He didn't get his corn, but I did get the $1,000. I left town the next day."

The Sunday Game.

Yesterday's game between the Leadvilles and the Union Pacifics was one of the poorest ever played on Omaha grounds. It was a contest in which heavy slugging, many errors and general rotten work, with an occasional good play, were the features. The Union Pacifics had no pitcher, and consequently could not hold down the Leadvillians, who are of mighty prowess with the willow. Salesbury pitched one inning, and upon his arm giving out he was succeeded by Rockwell, who met with a similar misfortune after two innings' work. McKelvey then stepped into the breach, but after two or three innings his arm likewise failed him. He then finished the game by simply tossing the ball to the batsmen. The resulting score was 16 to 11, in favor of the Leadville team.

Omaha Reform Club Reception.

The reception given on Saturday evening by the Omaha Reform club, at Buckingham home, was a success in every particular. About twenty-five couples were in attendance, and the evening was passed pleasantly in social converse, games, singing, and doing justice to the refreshments, consisting of strawberries, ice cream and cake. The members of the club had charge of the tables, and acquitted themselves admirably as waiters. It was close on to 12 o'clock when the last guests departed, and it was the unanimous verdict that it had been an exceedingly enjoyable occasion. Another reception will probably be given soon, of which due notice will be given. The club desires to return thanks to the ladies who furnished cake and in other ways assisted in making the evening a complete success.

Blazes.

The fire department was called out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a fire in a room in the Eastabrook block, at the corner of Chicago and Sixteenth streets. The flames were extinguished before the arrival of the department.

A pile of rubbish in one of the wings of Anna Wilson's castle caught fire Saturday night, and ignited the window shutters. An alarm of fire was given, but before the arrival of the department the flames had been subdued by a bucket brigade. The fire boys arrved in time to tear off the shutters and break a coupie of windows.

A Tenth Street Burglary.

Burglars effected an entrance into Wilg's dry goods store on South Tenth street late last night by breaking in the rear of the building and carried away a lot of jewelry, underwear and kid gloves. The amount of the loss cannot be ascertained.

John T. Raymond.

The performance of John Raymond and company at the opera house Saturday night, notwithstanding the attraction of the circus, was attended by a large audience. The piece was never more satisfactorily rendered here.

Mary Scott, the eldest daughter of William Scott, has been appointed guardian for her father, who has been adjudged insane by the county board.

FRED AMES' AIM

To Secure Possession of the Omaha Savings Bank Property.

It has already been published in the BEE that Fred Ames, of the directory of the Union Pacific, had purchased quite an amount of property in this city. One of his purchases comprises the fifty-two feet immediately west of the Omaha Savings bank on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets. Mr. Ames proposes to erect upon this one of the finest buildings ever built in Omaha, but has expressed also a willingness to purchase the ground and building where the savings bank now does business. If he should be able to secure that, he would be inspired to put up a building in keeping with the location and the present and prospective advancement of the city. He has offered no price for the property but has expressed a willingness to hear the value placed upon it by the owners. Accordingly, a meeting of the directors of the bank will be held to-day to decide whether or not they will part with their building and ground. The building at present brings but a poor return upon the value of the property, and the income cannot be increased unless a new structure be erected or the present one so modified as to enable it to compete with better equipped structures. It is understood that a number of the directors are in favor of selling the place and renting from Mr. Ames, while it is known that some are opposed to the scheme.

A Pickpocket Foiled.

The confidence sharks and pickpockets who followed Cole's circus into the city, met with very poor success, thanks to the vigilance of the police force and the detectives who accompany the circus and to whom most of the crooks are well known. One of the sharks, evidently a pickpocket, was caught at the circus grounds in attempt to kick the props from under one of the tiers of seats upon which were seated several hundred people. His plan was doubtless to create a panic in the midst of which he and his pals might reap a harvest. He was caught by an employe of the circus, who alleges that he turned him over to a policeman, but for some unknown reason the affair was not reported at the police headquarters.

Fire Lads on a Journey.

Assistant Chief J. J. Galligan, of the fire department, left yesterday to attend the tournament of the Iowa firemen, which takes place this week in Dubuque. He was accompanied by Captain Coulter, of No. 5 engine, and Michael Carter, driver of No. 1. Captain Coulter will act as engineer of the steam engine which Council Bluffs sends to take part in the contest.

Brevities.

There were thirty births reported to the city clerk for the week ending on Saturday. The deaths numbered eight.

Obedient to the council's instructions Marshal Cummings sent a policeman to Sulphur Springs yesterday to preserve the peace of that neighborhood, Officer Rowles was detailed for the service and succeeded in corralling a half-dozen tramps, who were found in camp at the springs.

A small fire in the Annie Wilson establishment on lower Douglas street, caused by a