Reportorial Glimpses of the Piles of Omaha's Crosuses.

THE MEN WHO REVEL IN WEALTH.

A Series of Sketches Made Possible by Good Luck, Genius, Enterprise, "Tin."

We have had movements, of late, in this city, on the part of elergymen, to reclaim the unfortunate, to reform the drunkard, to protect the weakly lawabiding citizen, to christianize the aborigme at home, and bring the light of the gospel even to the barbarian and savage abroad. But one has yet to learn of a move to be made in the interest of the all-confiding, all-desiring, all-controlling man of wealth. And yet, who, among all the classes for whom the spiritual ministers of religion strive, stands more in need of their ministrations? If the scriptures be appealed to as authority for the answer, it must certainly be said that the reply must be "no one," for does not that excellent authority say that it is as difficult for a rich man to go to heaven as it is for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle? Lest the saintly gentlemen aforesaid might insist in being ignorant of the presence of rich men in our midst, the BEE furnishes a list of a few, who will stand until the

Herman Kountze is one who may justly be termed rich. He has an annual income of perhaps \$100,000. It comes to him from real estate and banking. In the last five years, he has made from the latter source not less than \$20,000. He s one of the ablest bankers in the country, but cold and close as a steel trap. His exterior is childlike and bland, but interiorly there is not a ray of light to illumine the gloom. His money goes into his coffers, not into residences, business blocks or factories. In his mind these are less safe than the earth, which thus far has not failed to bear him fruit. He is one of four brothers who own land in Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and New and who are worth not less than \$15,000,000. Herman Kountze can easily lay claim to at least \$3,500,000 of this amount.

Byron Reed may have stowed his money away where the moth may not consume, but like Mr. Kountz he has not put it in public or private structures where it may be consumed by fire. It has come to him like the sustenance Adam, from the earth, and in the earth he has again planted it. Some of it has reached him from those he has planted in Prospect Hill, while the greater part of it has been made in side speculation. He is a great judge of real estate, and with him silence is golden, especially when he sees a golden opportunity to in-vest. These opportunities bring him about \$50,000 yearly. In four years back he has cleared in this manner not less than \$150,000. He can kick the rich man's beam at about \$2,000,000. And yet, the tradition runneth that, in the lifties, he spent his nights in Omaha scraping a fiddle at the primeval dances of the time.

William A. Paxton is euphoniously dubbed Bill for familiarity. He once rubbed horses in a livery stable where the opera house now stands. He then graduated as a bullwhacker. He has since evolved as a millionaire. He's big all over—beard, face, voice, eyes, mouth, watch chain and frame. He talks "big," and generally means it. His investments are big, likewise his profits. His posses-sion of property is big, and his invest-ments in its improvements somewhat remarkable. He is one of Omaha's best citizens. He started late to build her up, and is making amends for his tardiness He speculates in Chicago, but has not made much out of it, having dropped at times as high as \$65,000. He borrows heavily, and can get it at the lowest rates. He is worth not less than \$900,000. How did he make it? If Mulberry Sellers were asked, his answer would be, "cows." James E. Boyd, tamiliarly known as

"Jim," has an irregular income, caused by the natural fluctuations of the pork market. Five years back he was making an income of \$100,000. In two years it is estimated his losses were not less than \$225,000. Speculation in Chicago did it. In the last two years his income from speculation and the pork business has not exceeded \$50,000. The market has frequently gone against him. The opera house has not been a paying investment. It cost too much. The ground is too valnable. Anybody who wants to build another will confer a favor upon the subject of this sketch. He does not intend to divert the structure from its present uses, because he feels the necessity of such a place of public amusement. Mr. Boyd is growing old and wants to retire, which he can do, possibly, on \$800,000.

John A. Creighton, many tyears ago city. He clerks there no more, because he is worth \$1,000,000. His income will probably weigh down \$75,000. He has taken in as ligh as \$80,000 inside of twelve months. He's afraid of manufactures. He's been there, and though he came out pretty nearly even, he feels like burnt child. His faith is staked in land, and the stakes can be found all over the state. Of late his attention has been lightly turning toward business blocks, and may continue to turn in that Thousands of his ducats are in educational and religious structures and enterprises, and an incognito agent, every winter, turns more of them into the palms of the needy poor. He is a benefactor of the St. Joseph's hospital, the college endowed by his brother Edward, the Poor Clares, and he may yet found a home for the orphans. He's liberal and he's close, but not at the same time. It takes time to understand him.

A. J. Poppleton has an income possibly of thirty-live thousand dollars. He is worth about eight hundred thousand His means do not bring him the revenue they should for the reason that a great part of them is unproductive. His house is, in many respects, a palace, but even then be is not always ready to tell what it cost. For a long time his chiefest income was from his salary as Union Pacific attorney. Now he still receives the same, while at the same time other sources bring the amount above specified.

A. J. Hanscom can be listed with the \$750,000 class. He has made it all in real estate. He acquired his land in the early days, when even those who were not singers—and A. J. Hanscom was always among that class—could get land. He got it, still has it, and yearly gets out of it about forty thousand dollars. Part of this, though, comes from two brick blocks, one adjoining the opera house on the east, the other, the Masonic hall on the west.

James M. Woolworths professional James M. Woolworths professional income is about thirty thousand dollars. It comes from big fees. Though a small man, with a small head, and a small voice, he has a big hand, a long reach, and generally gets a big fee. His advice is sometimes worth \$500. And he has had \$8,000 fees from people who wanted him to work for them. He came high, but they "had to have" him. He is in but they "had to have" him. He is in no way enterprising, and lets well enough alone.

In Millard is worth possibly four hundred thousand dollars. He has reaped this harvest from banking and the smelting works. His income will reach about forty thousand dollars. Ezra Millard has, so to speak, of late years, commenced life anew. His new sank is climbing into popularity. His

principal wealth is bank stock, and his facome about twenty-five thousand dollars, while he is worth about four hundred thousand dollars.

hundred thousand dollars.

Peter Her started here years age with a bankrupt stock. He is now worth about seven hundred thousand dollars. It has all come out of corn juice and well-fed cattle. He is adding to it yearly at the rate of about sixty thousand dollars.

Frank Murphy is a cool, sly and farseeing financier. He is president of the gas works, likewise of the Merchant's national bank. He is undoubtedly worthy of ranking as a millionairs. He has

of ranking as a millionaire. He has acres of land in Kansas and Nebraska, and yearly totes up his profits at scarcely less than sixty thousand dollars. Guy Barton came in here from North

Platte, with several hundred thousand dollars. He planked it into the smelting works, with all their mines. You can't find out what those mines are worth. Neither can you learn the profits of the works. They are managed by a close corporation. Yet, Mr. Barton is worth not less than \$800,000. He heid down a bookkeeper's position in St. Joe before he went on the ranch. He is now

literally coining, S. S. H. Clark has, in a measure dropped out of public attention, in which he had been for nearly twenty years. But that need occasion him little anxiety. He is still dropping shekels into his pocket, although his past success has dropped not less than \$500,000 into the same receptacle. A large part of this amount is due to the intimacy, which, for a long time, existed between Mr Ciark and Jay Gould. The latter was in a position to give and the former to receive, "pointers," with regard to stock speculations. The pointers were accepted and invariably led to a division of the honors of the deal with the king of speculators himself. Clark is now working for Jay Gould, in his enterprise with the Missouri Pacific, and it will not be loug before he will again be in a fair way to add another \$500,000 to his rosy

THE MARRET BASKET.

Fruits Vegitables, Meats and Fish-

Prices and Varieties. Warm weather is here, and with it the markets are beginning to assume a decidedly "summerish" aspect. In the way of vegetables there are few changes to note from the list given last week, except that home grown articles are becoming more plentiful and cheaper, Home grown strawberries are likewise beginning to be placed on the market, and the consequence is that the red luscious fruit is no longer the expensive luxury

that it used to be.

In the line of fish and meats there are no changes to note. Blue fish, one of the piscatorial delicacies appreciated at this season of the year, are daily expected.

New cucumbers, warranted to W-up, sell for 10 to 12 cents each. Cauliflower is worth from 10 to 15 cents a head. Parsiey is sold at 5 cents a nunch.

New hot-house radishes two bunches for a nickle. Lettuce five heads for a quarter. Spinnach sells for 25 cents a peck. New green onions, four bunches for a dime. Tansey and mint 5 cents a bunch. Water-cress 5 cents a bunch. Pie-plant 2 cents cress 5 cents a bunch. Pie-plant 2 cents a pound. New turnips 2½ cents a pound. California parsnips and carrots 6 pounds for a quarter. New potatoes, from 50 to 60 cents a peck. Peas sell at 3 and 4 quarts for a quarter. Home grown asparagus, five bunches for 25 cents. String beans sell for 25 cents a quarter of a peck. New beets are selling at 5 cents a bunch. New tomatoes 25 cents a pound. cents a pound.

FRUIT . New California oranges from 30 to 50 cents a dozen. California seedless oranges sell from 45 to 75 cents a doz-Lemons bring from 25 to 35 cents. the outside price being for very choice ones. Bananas are worth from 25 to 35 cents a dozen. Strawberries can be purchased for 10 to 121 cents a quart. apples are worth from 25 to 50 cents eacn. California tartarian cherries are worth 25 cents a pound; southern cherries, 15 cents a quart.

White fish and trout are selling for 15 cents a pound. Salmon steaks are worth

25 cents a pound Fresh codfish is to be purchased for 15 cents a pound, while halibut steaks are worth 25 cents. Eets are worth 20 cents a pound. Flounders are worth 121 cents a pound. Sea perch are worth 124c a pound. Salt codfish tongues sell for 12 cents a pound. Fresh lobsters sell at 25 North river shad sell at \$1 each for roe and 65 cents each for bucks. Taun-

ton herring are in market at 5 cents each. Fresh perch are now in the market, and sell at 121 cents a pound. Fresh catfish also on hand, selling at 15 cents a pound. Buffalo is just in season; fresh caught, 10 cents a pound. Pickerel are now in the market, fresh, and sell at 121 cents a pound. Fresh mackerel are worth 15 cents apiece. Fresh pike sell for 15 cents a pound, as do also black bass. Croppie and perch retail for 12; cents per pound.

Frogs' legs sell at 40c per dozen.
MEAT, POULTRY AND GAME.

Spring lamb is one of the delicacies of the season. The hind quarters bring \$1.50 each, the fore quarters \$1.25. The best cuts of sirloin sell for 15 cents; rumps and upper part of round steak at 12½. Roasting ribs, firm and juicy, can be bought from 10 to 12½ cents. Veal comes high, from 15 to 20 cents, according to the choiceness of the part. Sweet breads can be pur-chased at 25 cents a pair. Corn beef is selling at from 5 to 10 cents, according to cuts. Prime leg of mutton can be had for 124 cents; mutton chops 124 to 15 cents Ham is worth 124 cents in bulk, 20 cents sliced. Porl., 10 to 121 cents. Sausage, 10 to 121 cents.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter, from 15 to 25 cents a pound.
The latter price is for the best creamery. Eggs bring 10 cents a dozen.

The county commissioners are endeavoring to master the intricacies of the assessors' returns.

A little flaxen-haired girl about three years old was picked up by Officer Joe Rawles on St Mary's avenue yesterday She is in the central station awaiting a

Henry Hornberger and Fritz Wirth have been elected by the Mænnerchor of this city to represent it at the meeting of the Missouri Valley Sangerbund, which is to take place next week in Kansas

Mr. Charles Johnson, representing the Drummond Randle Tobacco company of Alton, Ill., and one of the most popular and experienced men on the road, was in the city, en route for home.

A telegram was received at police headquarters yesterday making inquiry about Mis. Colonel Miligan, who came to Omaha to look for her runaway daughter, the paramour of Private Murray, of Fort Omaha. The telegram is from Arndt, the husband of Mrs. Milligan's daughter, at Fort Sully. It is believed that both mother and daughter have returned home and Arndt will be notified to that effect.

"School Lands." We have the leases on 150 sections of School Lands for sale or exchange for stock of goods or eastern property. Call on or address, SMITH & CO., Yuma, Weld county, Colorado.

Stop Watches a specialty, at EDROLM & ERICKSON'S.

I have in my stock yet some large, beautiuti Diamonds which I am willing to trade off for real estate. Please call or write,

A. B. HUBERMANN, Cor. 18th and Douglas.

THE FRIEND OF THE HEATHEN the shoplifting was going on just as regularly and mysteriously as ever.
"One day I noticed a handsome, stylishly

Arrival in Omaha of a Missionary to China.

LIFE AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

The Tale of a Monkey-American Fishing Interests-Dr. [Crowell's Marriage, Etc.

The Chinese in America.

Mr. David Jones, a Chinese missionary,

who has been traveling in America for the past year and a half, is now in Omaha. He is en route to San Francisco, whence he sails for the "Flowery Kingdom'' to resume his work among the celestials. Mr. Jones has done missionary work among this class of people for the past ten years, and is thoroughly conversant with their peculiarities and customs. He is, moreover, able to converse fluently n the Chinese language, which accom p list ment is shared by few, any of his fellow missionaries. Mr. Jones was the founder of the system of Chinese Sunday schools, of which there are now hundreds in this country and one in this city. Of late he has been going through the country building them up and imparting valuable instruction to the teachers who have undertaken the work of civiliz-ing the heathen Chinee in this blessed land of the free. A seporter for the BEE had the privilege of an introduction to Mr Jones at the Buckingham Home yester day, and in a short interview with him gained many points of interest.

gained many points of interest.
"There are now less than 300,000 Chinamen in America," said Mr. Jones in anmen in America," said Mr. Jones in anmen in America," said Mr. Jones in anmen in America, "In swer to the reporter's leading query. "In fixing these figures, I do not ballove that I exaggerate. Most of these are scattered throughout the west, though, of course, there are large numbers of them in the eastern cities. One branch of my work has been the establishment of Sun-day schools in America for the betterment of the condition of these Chinamen So far, the results have been highly encouraging. The schools have spread and prospered and the Chinamen have been elevated and better enabled to understand our civilization and our Chris-

"What do you think about the future of the Chinese element of our population?"
"That is a somewhat difficult question to answer. The Chinese race is so totally different from ours that it is almost impossible for the Monogolian element to become assimulated to the conditions which exist in this country. Gradually the number of Chinamen in America is dropping off. Laws against emigration are enacted, and that cheeks, as a natural thing, their coming to this country. On the other hand, those already here are leaving and preparing to leave for the old country, having amassed sums of money which, from a Chinese point of view are fortunes. I think, from what I have seen and heard, that in a few years there will be no Chinamen to speak of in America. As

China is being opened up and devel-oped, as the railroad and telegraph systems are opening before it vast possibili ties hitherto undreamed of-the China men who have come to this country and have learned something of American ways, will return to the old country and find their work in building up the new civilization. So the contact of the two peoples, the American and the Chinese while it has not been of unmixed benefit to either, will profit China not a little.

In answering another question of the reporter, Mr. Jones continued, "Very few people have an idea of the class of Chinese which have settled in America. The fact is the Chinese element in this country represents the cream of the population in the old country. They were, with very few exceptions, farmers before to the middle classes-not the slums as some people imagine. Another thing, the Chinamen in American, one and all, come from one district in the old country -a district about sixty miles southwest of Canton. It is a fact that I can stand on a peak of one of the lofty mountains there, and with the naked eye see the homes of three-fourths of the Chinamen America With the naked eye, mind you; with a good telescope I could see the homes of the other quarter. All these fellows that come to America come here with the intention of earning some money and going back to China to settle down for life. After a year's sojourn here, as a rule, they go back to the old country marry their bride and remain in China for a year or so. Then they return to America to make more money. They do not bring their wives with them, for that is strictly prohibited by the laws of their country. After remaining in America for several years tonger, they go back to country. China for good, having amassed perhaps,

an average of \$500 each."

"What do you think about the laws restricting Chinese immigration?" was the next question fired at Mr. Jones by

the reporter.
"I believe," was the reply, "that on the whole they are wise measures. Why? Well, I have several reasons. One of them s that the condition of the Chinese who come to this country is so far superior, morally speaking, to their surroundings in this western country—mind you—I say in the western cities—that the result has western been largely one of demoralization of the Chinese element. The facts is that the morals of the Chinese in their native land are far purer than the morals of this western country. The degradation which exists among the Chinese in the western cities, as for instance San Francisco and Sacramento, is due to the contamination of the lower classes

of our population.
"The Chinese came to this country and they are simply dragged down. Prostitution, gambling and opium-smoking? Of course these cyils exist in their worst forms among the Chinese there. But the fault lies with the officials themselves, who are lax in failing to repress by the laws which they have at their command these various evils.

HE CAUGHT THE MONKEY. The Story of a Strange Arrest Made by a Policeman.

"I was just thinking," said a police man on one of the down town beats, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow, addressing himself to a reporter, "of the strangest arrest I ever made in my life. Want to hear of it?"

"Yes," said the newspaper man, on the lookout for the new and curious, "go abead." "Well," continued the man with brass

buttons, "the arrest I refer to was that of a small monkey on a charge of larceny. You needn't look incredutous. What I am going to tell to you is true, every

word of it. "Several years ago I was on the police force in Albany, N. Y. The beat I patrolled was a portion of one of the principal streets of the city, and one on which there were a number of large dry goods stores. Shortly after I went on the force there began to be reported extensive shoplifting depredations in some of the large dry goods establishments on my beat. Every effort was made to netect the thief, but to no avail. Some of the proprietors of the victimized establishments clubbed together and hired experienced detectives to ferret out the mystery. At the end of a m onth's time

"One day I noticed ahandsome stylishly dressed woman, followed by a small monkey arrayed in a gaysuit of silk and velvet, entered one of the large stores on my street. A thought flashed across my mind, and instinctively, I for some reason or another I associated this woman

son or another I associated this woman with the thieving operations which had been going on. I followed her into the store and commenced to watch her closely. She wandered listlessly up and down the establishment, stopping at this counter or at that, to price different goods. I followed her for parhaps ten minutes without seeing anything to confirm my suspicions that she was a shoplifter. Then I turned my attention to the monkey. He was following his mistress at a an Important Matter. Mr Sylvester Cunningham, who repre-

key. He was following his mistress at a distance about five yards, and picking his way in and out of the throng for all the day: world like one used to such things. I kept my eye closely on him. "Suddenly I noticed him make a sly dive for one of the counters and snatch a lace handkerchief, concealing it in one the capacious pockets of his suit. I said or did nothing at the time, but continued to follow him around the store, until I had seen him steal perhaps half a dozen articles, the total value of which must have been over \$50. Then I closed up on him, and making a quick rush, grabbed him, without going through the formality of showing him the warrant for his arrest. The little fellow squalled vigorously and bit viciously at me, but I held to him. The crowds closed in around me, wonderingly. I kept my counsel, however, and after explanations to the proprietor of the establishment, put the monkey into a closed carriage and drove off to the central station. The woman, whom I had intended to arrest, had disappeared at the first sign of trouble and this confirmed my suspicions that she and the monkey were pals. To cut a long story short, the next day the monkey was turned out on the street, a long string being attached to him, upon which I had a firm hold. He started off at a pace which indicated that his pedestrian powers were not to be sneezed at, Real Estate Transfers. leading first down this street and then down that, until he came to a little tumble-down tenement structure in a low quarter of the city. He bounded up stairs, I after him. He stopped at the June 10 with the county clerk, and Estate Agency: door of one of the rooms and commenced to how piteously. The door opened and — we stepped into the shoplifter's den. The handsome, stylishly dressed woman

turned over to a museum, but I understand that he died before the end of his mistress' term." FEDERAL PRISONERS.

was there. She saw that she had at last

been cornered and made no resistance when I told her she must go to jair with

of evidence being forged about her, was

convicted. She was sent to Sing Sing for five years. Before leaving for the peni-

tentiary, she made a complete confession,

telling how she bad spent years in train-ing the monkey to become a shop-lifter. She said that during the past five years her monkey had traveled with her through the country and that the total

amount of his thievings was well up in the tens of thousands. The monkey was

She was tried, and a complete chain

They Receive Sentences from Judge Dundy. Judge Dundy yesterday sentenced three prisoners who had been tried and found guilty in the civil federal court. There names were John B. Legnard, Melvin

Teitsort and H. M. Swartwood.

The most important case was that of Legnard, who was the "high mogul" in the land entry frauds in the Valentine district, some two years ago. It will be remembered that Legnard, who is a wealthy Chicago capitalist, was indicted together with Florence and a number of other men as accessories for proving up a large number of land claims falsely. The other cases were disposed of a year ago, with various light fines and sentences of imprisonment. Legnard, the principal, was tried at the last winter's term of the feneral court and found guilty. His motion for a new trial was overruled and he was ordered before the court today for final sentence. Judge Dundy gave it to him in the shape of a fine of \$300 and costs. The item of costs in this instance will be no inconsiderable one, amounting probably to nearly \$1,200 or \$1,300. Legnard's counsel fees must have been close upon \$1,500, so that this little scrape has already cost him something like \$3,000. In addition to this, he paid Florence's fine, which amounted to \$300 more. The lands on which the Legnard ring tried to "prove up" falsely are still in the possession of the government, it is understood, as the final patents were not issued when the exposures were made. Melvin Teitsort, the Kennard postoffice robber, was sentenced to one year in the Detroit house of correction.

H. M. Swartwood, the embezzling postmaster at Silver Creek, was senenced to six months in the county jail, besides being compelled to pay back the total of his defalcations, \$1127

ON TRIAL FOR PERJURY. Crosby, the Florence Witness, Before Judge Helsley.

Judge Helsley was engaged yesteday in hearing the case of Crosby, the young man accused of perjury as a witness in the Powell murder case. Crosby is charged with having falsely sworn that he visited Chas. Leslie a day or so before his death, and that he (Leslie) told him that he had intended to do Powell up.

A number of witnesses were first examined for the prosecution. A. C. Smith swore that Leslie was in such a condition on the day named by Crosby that he could not have made any such statements as Crosby swears to. Nancy Simpson testified that on the day named, Crosby was not in Leslie's house.

Mrs. Voss, Leslie's stepmother, was placed upon the stand Thursday and tes-tified that she had never seen Crosby until she saw him in the district court Her daughter, Lizzie, testified to the same facts. As both these persons were with Leslie nearly all the time till he died, the prosecution put great reliance upon their evidence.
Nettie Hamilton also swore to a similar

state of facts. Joe Miller, jailer of the county prison, testified that on the day Crosby was arrested he said that he had been driven to the act of perjury by Dave Shippley and the sister of the defendant, Lafe Powell. Mr. Miller's testimony was corroborated by that of H. C. Terry who heard Crosby make the remark to that effect.

Crosby was placed upon the stand in his own behalf and swore that the state ment he first made in the district court was absolutely correct. He said further more that the various "confessions and contradictory statements" he had made were extorted from him through fear.

A SOLID STONE.

To Find Resting Place in the Uorner of Brownell Hall.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Brownell hall, Forest hill, in the immediate vicinity of Herman Kountze and Bishop Worthington's residences, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock. It will be attended by the present students of the hall, as well as many of those who have gone forth from it into the world. The local clergy, Bishop Worthington, the trustees of the institution, lay members of the church and the council, comprising a number of clergy-men from abroad will also be present An ode composed expressly for the occa-sion by Rev. Mr. Burgess, will be sung the gathering. The religious cereby

mony of laying the corner-stone will then take place. These will be followed by short addresses by Bishhp Worthington, Hon. J. W. Woolworth, Rev. Mr. Doherty, and Rev. Mr. Patterson will read a list of the articles to be deposited in the cavity of the stone. The ladies' choir of the hall will sing several beautiful selections after which the pathering will disperse. gathering will disperse.

AMERICAN FISHING INTERESTS. A New England Man's Expression on

sents prominent fishing interests in Gloncester, Mass., is in the city Speaking of the Canadian fishery troubles, he said to a reporter vester-"All that the American fishing interests demand is proper recognition from the government, and that such recognition shall secure to us our just rights. As matters stand the American fishing vessels are not allowed to fish within three miles of the Canadian coast. So far that is all right, but the Nova Scotians go further and say that our vessels shall not land on their coast, except for wood, water or protection from storms. We are not even allowed to land on their shore for food. Why, the other day a fishing smack landed on the Nova Scotia coast for a couple of bags of potatoes, and it was immediately seized. On the other was immediately seized. On the other hand, the Canadian vessels are allowed to land on our coast and get whitever they please, and every one of them has the impudence to flaint the British flag in our very teeth What we ask is that the government shall simply set to work right these wrongs. War' No, sir; we want the question settled peaceably, without any conflict at arms. The fishing interests would be more damaged by war with Great Britain than any other commercial interest, and we can least afford to have any such calamity happen.

The following transfers were filed

reported for the BEE by Ames' Real

Estate Agency:

James Slightman and wife to Ellen Ducros, el-4 of nl-4 of lot 2, Hascall's subdivision of lots 49 and 50, S. E. Roger's Okahoma add, Douglas county, w.d.—\$075.

Adalina Wirth (single) to Ida M Vare, lot 18, block 2, Park Place, Omaha, w.d.—\$3,600.

Samuel E. Rogers and wife to John A. Lind, lot 2, block 44, Credit Froncier add, Omaha, w.d.—\$250.

John Kennedy and wife to A. S. Porter, lot 4, block 181, Omaha, w.d.—\$6,000.

Jacob Billings and wife to Rudolph Leffvre and wife, lot 8, block D, Lowe's 1st add, Omaha, w.d.—\$1,080.

Mark A. Upton and wife to Joseph Odwarker, lots 1 and 2, block 1, South Omaha, w.d.

A. H. Swan and others (trustees) to Joseph Odwarker, lots 13 and 14, block 79, South Omaha, w d—8525.

Charles H. Howes and wife to D. L. Thomas, lot 3, block 24, City of Florence, Douglas county, w d—850.

G. M. Hitchcock and wife and others to D. L. Thomas, lot 6, block 109, City of Florence, Douglas county, q c—830.

Jacob Baty and wife to D. L. Thomas, lot 3, block 6, Improvement Association add.

3, block 6, Improvement Association add, Omaha, w.d.—\$1,209. James H. Parrott and wife to Everett G.

Bailou, undivided 2:9 in blocks 1, 4, 5, 8 and 10, and undivided 1:9 in blocks 2, 3, 6, 7 and 9, Ambler Place, Omaha, w d—\$6,000.

William T. Harloup to Jordan P. Prinzle and wife, włg of lot 5, block 6, Reed's 1st add, Omaha, w d—\$3,000.

Sanual S. Curtis and wife to Charles S. Dewey undivided 3/2 in why of pales of Dewey, undivided \$\xi\$ in n \xi\$ of n \xi\$ of ne \xi\$ of sw \xi\$, sec \$3, 16, 13, Douglas county, w d—\$1,000.

Samuel S. Curtis and wife to J. W. Ebersole, lots 1 and 10, block 4, Belvidere, Doug-las county, w d—\$770.

Peter Svenson and wife to Charles A. Laron, who of lot 35, Porter's add, Omaha, q c

Charlas A. Larson and wife to Peter Larson, eld of lot 35, Porter's add, Omaha, q c-\$1. Louisa Irving (single) to F. H. Whitney, lot 5 block 90. Omalia, w d-\$25,000. Aribur Johnson and wife to D. H. Good-Arthur Johnson and wife to D. H. Goodrich, lot 13, block 3, sub-division of John I. Redick's add, Omaha, w d—\$2,000.
Omaha Real Estate and Trust Co., to Marthena Saunders, s 259-16-100 feet of block 1, E. V. Smith's add, Omaha, w d—\$25,000.
Everett G. Ballou and wife to Larmon P. Pruyn, e 50 feet of lot 4, block 18734, Omaha, w d—\$1,150.
Mads Toft and wife to Clans A. Olson, n part of lot 2, block 246, Omaha, w d—\$4,750.
Marthena Saunders and husband to Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co., part of nw34 of se14, sec 10, 15, 13, Douglas county, w d—\$50,000.

Rail Notes.

W. H. Hurlbut, general western pas-senger agent of the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad, is in the city.

James Garvey, traveling passenger agent of the New York, Lake Erie & Western road, came in yesterday and leaves for the south to-day.

The overland itrain yesterday was detained about half an hour by orders to take an excursion sleeper to Denver, which will return laden with the brakemen delegates now in attendance upon men delegates now in attendance upon their convention at that place.

The Grand Island was three-quarters of an hour late lyesterday. The special car of Mr. McHugh general superintendent of the St. Joe & Western, called Nemaha, came into the Union Pacitic depot yesterday. Mr. DMcHugh was accompanied by his secretary with his wife and mother. The car leaves this evening for home by way of the K. C.

Guus for the Orchestra. Yesterday about 10:30 o,clock three violent explosions in rapid succession were heard in the vicinity of the exposition. A crowd soon collected in the neighborhood, only to find that the noise had been occasioned by two brass pieces under the direction of four soldiers from the fort. The guns were fired as part of the orchestra effect to Pratt's "Zenobia,", waich comprised part of the pro-gramme at the grand festival last inight. The shock occasioned by the report shattered half a dozen panes of glass in the windows of the exposition building. The small boy then considered himself justified to commence the work of demolition, and accordingly sent a couple of stones through other panes, breaking them to pieces, and narrowly escaping striking Mme. Chatterton, who was in the room fronting on Fourteenth street.

Marshal Cummings is confined to his house by a slight attack of illness. John Bergison, a tramp, was arrested by Officer Rawles vesterday for stealing a pair of paints and a vest from a fellow vagrant and disposing of them at a pawn

OR PRICES FLAVORING MOST PERFECT MADE

Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Grange, Almond, Rose, etc., navor as delicately and naturally as the fruit. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

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 unty 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 of charge upon application.

District Court.

Abraham Monsky, filed a petition for divorce from his wife, Becky Monsky, He was married to her in Russia in 1879. Six months later she refused to do the duties of the house, compelling him to keep the place in order and do his own cooking. She followed this by attempting to smash his head with the skillet, and reached the climax of cruelty by at-tempting to kill him at night, with a knife, and, failing in that, driving him out into the storm and street. For these reasons, and Abraham thinks they are of sufficient enormity to warrant a decree, Mr. Monsky wants a divorce.

Judge McCullough's court is without a presiding office, because of the judge's

marriage Thursday. It will so remain for about three weeks. During that time any business which may be transacted by the clerk, George Gurley, will be cheer fully attended to.

Long to Goodrich.

Mr. Long of the school board says Councilman Goodrich showed his ignorance of the pay public school teachers receive when he claims they re-ceive eighty and ninety dollars per month. The fact is that inex-perienced teachers are required to com-menced at forty dollars per month. The estimate made by the school board, he claims is no higher than it should be, unless, the members who were recently elected on the question of the free text books should work to throw that feature overboard. When the subject was first introduced, the estimate of expense of the same was but \$6,000, but that was found to be too small, hence the change to \$12,000. Mr. Goodrich's attack, he claimed was unwarranted and uncalled

Yesterday a little boy named Albert Lewing, while on his way to the Dodge street school, stepped up behind one of Benson's ice wagons to take a ride. The wagon was filled with ice, and one of the huge cakes, becoming loosened by the

Scraped by a Cake.

javring, slipped from its place and grazed the little fellow's cheek, scratching it in a painful manner, and, at the same time badly bruising his nose. He was unconscious for about five minutes, and it was thought that he was fatally injured. The patrol wagon was called, and the lad taken to the home of his father, George Lewing, on the bottoms at the foot of Jones street. The injury is painfu!, but

Dr. Crowell's Marriage.

not dangerous.

Dr. G. M. Crowell, well known in this city as one of the most promising of our young physicians, was married Thursday in Hammonton, N.J., to Miss Lillian Elvins. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parent, and was witnessed by a number of friends of both bride and groom. The wedding tour will occupy about three weeks, after which both Dr. and Mrs Crowell (will take up their residence in Omaha. Yesterday a number of the doctor's friends in this city telegraphed congratulation to himself and bride, and in the evening received a telegram in response, returning thanks for the kindly remembrance, from both Dr. and Mrs. Crowell.

Police Business.

William Picketts, Max Goetz, James McNay, A. H. Patterson and Pat Gorman were arraigned in police court yesterday for drunkenness. All were discharged except Pickets, who was fined \$5 and costs and committed in default. Minnie Cregg, a colored woman arrested for quarrelling with a male friend, was disharged. Tom Carroll, the North Omaha boy arrested charged with an assault on the little daughter of Mr. Van Ness, was

John Carroll, Geo. Smith and Frank Jones, the men brought over from the Bluffs, charged with the robbery of Wiig's store on Sunday night, had their cases continued for further examination.

The Snyder Wagon Company. C. E. Mayne has been in correspondence with the Snyder Wagon works of Amboy, Ind., in response to requests from them as to the advisability of locating in this city. They employ from 350 to 500 men and desire strongly to locate here. They have expressed a willingness to come here if citizens of this city will subscribe for from \$35,000 to \$50,000 in stock, the company guarantees to take up in a couple of years at a fair rate of interest. The enterprise is strongly endorsed by a number of our people, and it is not improbable that some satisfactory arrangement may yet be made with the comyany.

The Blair Robbery. Inspectors Spangler and Brown of the postal department, went to Blair yesterday to investigate the circumstances of the postoflice robbery there Wednes-

day inight. From advices received so far, it appears that the thieves must have got away with about fifteen hundred dollars. They stole about eight hundred dollars in stamps, one hundred and fifty or one hundred and sixty dollars in money, and several valuable registered packages. There is no positive clue at present to the thieves.

The Hotel and Real Estate Record. The Hotel and Real Estate Record which was established some time ago by Frank Sweesey and another gentleman has changed hands. Mr. John Oliver has become Mr. Sweesey's partner, taking the place of the original one. The editorial department will be attended to by Mr. Sweesey, while the businesss management will be under the direction of Mr. Oliver. Both of these gentlemen will devote all their time to the enterprise, and promise to make it one of the best of its kind in this part of the country.

Bricklayers' Diversion.

The bricklayers are organizing a base ball nine to play a match game with the local nine at Waterloo, on next Sunday week. The club will consist of the folweek. The club will consist of the fol-lowing. Magrady, catcher; Withnell, pitcher; Curry, tirst base, Luker, second base; Rickets, third base; Troxell, short stop; Galvin, left field; Willis, center field and Holmes, right field. This is a nine of horny hands and muscle and yet t may meet its Waterloo on Sauday

Yesterday, the police continued the

Signs on the Walk.

work of ordering signs obstructing the sidewalks to be removed. In several instances, the parties notified sought ex-emption on the ground of being simply lessees of the property occupied. This was the ease of Grant on South Tenth street, who has a sign extending across the sidewalk and for whose arrest Officer O'Grady vesterday filed a complaint before Judge Stenberg.

The Elkhorn's Height.

Deputy County Surveyor House yesterday reported to the commissioners the height of the water in the Elkhorn river to be the following number of feet, at the places given, above the water table of the court house. Waterloo bridge, 1.3 feet; Turner's Mills, 25.3 feet; Arlington, 43.6, From the last point the fall would be about one and one-half feet to the mile

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

\$24,000.

Samuel R. Johnson has sold block A. in Reservoir addition to Omaha, for \$24,000. The transfer has been made to Norman Kuhn as trustee. The following gentlemen are also interested in the deal: John H. Hurlbut, James A. Beverly, John H. Damont, Allen Whinnery, Chas. D. Woodworth, Isaac Groshelf, C. B. Sherman and W. O. Bridges.

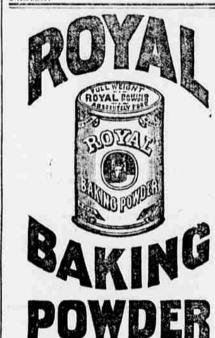
560acres land in Thayer county, Neb., to sell or trade for merchandise. Addr. ss. John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha,

A Thousand Foot Cave. The Belt Line has for some time back been experiencing the same difficulty in the cut at Sulphur springs which the Minneapolis & St. Paul have long experienced at Florence. The cut has failen in several times and Thursday a cave of nearly a thousand feet took place, which has greatly obstructed the road. A force of men are engaged in clearing the track.

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DRY GOODS,
NOVELTIES,
MILLINERY,
BARGAIFS IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT ONE PRICE TO ALL.
JOHN H. F. LEHMANN & CO'S.,
NEW YORK STORE.

Personal Paragraphs. J. J. Connor, representing the Detroit Stove works, is at the Paxton. Chas. Simms is the happy father of a ten-pound boy who made his appearance on the 7th inst.

Capt. W. E. Hofman, of the Fourth Infantry, Fort Russell, Wyo., 18 at the



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders, sold only in cans. Royar, Baking Powders, 468 Wallt. S' New York.



Railway Time Table

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

depot. BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains w.ii.leave 11, P. depot at 6: 5 - R7:35 - 8:00 - 8:40 - 8:50 - B 10:00 - 11:00 - a. m., 6: 1:00 - 11:00 - 11:00 - 8:00 - 8:00 - B 4:00 - 5:00 - 6:00 - 2:00 - 11:00 - 8:0 8:50-11:52 p. nr. CONNECTING LINES.

Arrival and departure of trains from the ransfer depot at Council Bluss: DEPART. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN B 115 A. M B 215 A. M B 210 P. M CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN B 115 A. M B 7:00 P. / CHICAGO, ROUK ISLAND & PAG A 9.35 A. M F 6:30 P. M CHICAGO, MILWAUKEY & ST. PAUL. B. 1915 A. M. R. 7:00 P. M. C 8:55 P. M WADASH, ST. LAUGE & PACIFIC. A 3:30 P. M SIGUN CITY & PACIFIC. WESTWARD Depart. AFFIV UNION PACIFIC. A. M. E. M. Pacific Express 7:50a 5:30a 5. 204 B. & M. IN NKB.
Mail and Express.
Night Express 5:05n 11 :00a 6:40a 8:10a SOUTHWARD Arrive Depart. A.M. P. M. C. ST. P. M. & O. A. M. Silfa Sioux City Express 5:45e Oakland Accommod n 10:30a EASTWARD.

C. B & Q. STOCK YARDS TRAINS
Will leave U. P. denot, Odnaha, at 6:40 - 8:35 - 10:46 - 10:55 a. ut. : -4:50 - 5:35 a. ut. Leave Stock Yards for O maha at 7:55 - 10:25 a. 12:51 - 1:25 - 4:40 - 5:57 - 6:55 p. ut.

NOTE - A trains daily; is daily except Sunday;