Interviews Gathered in the Hotel Rotunda -Boynton and McGillicuddy.

THE TORRID WEATHER.

Some Points Thereon-Mrs. Mulhall Found Guilty - Mrs. Barrow's Death-The Ford Ordinance -Local Miscellany.

Views and Interviews. The bronzed, hards, and healthy features of Captain Paul Boyton were seen in the Paxton yesterday and their owner was soon engaged in a conversation with a reporter for the BEE. He had just come in from Denver and other points in the mountains, where he had been giving exhibitions of his waterdress in the lakes and rivers. Whereever he had been, his exhibitions had been attended by hosts of people, who seemed interested to the greatest degree. Previously to his appearance in Colo rado, he had spent some time in California, where he had exhibited in the bay and at different points along the Columbia. The display in front of the Cliff house was witnessed by 40,000 peo

Captain Boyton regretted that there was no place in Omaha in which he could give an exhibition. He remembered his passing through the city about four years ago, when he was floating down the Mis-souri, and felt that a wonderful change had taken place in many ways here since

English man-of-war, which lay in New York Harbor, some months ago, he re-marked that it did not effect him in any manner except to advertise his invention. The placing of that torpedo, he said, was carrying into practice a threat he had made ten years before when he ored to have his dress adopted by the ored to have his dress adopted by the English board of admiralty. When he went before the body and claimed that with his dress he would be note to place a for fedo beneath an enemy's vessel, 'old Smith,' who was then lord of the admiralty, claimed that such a thing was pre posterous for a moment. The world has long since been a witness of the carrying out of the threat on vessel under no less authority than of the board of admiralty mentioned.

Capt. Boyton is in excellent spirits and enjoying life in a most satisfactory manner. He is on his way toward the southeast and will give a whitten in Kannard will give a white white

east, and will give an exhibition in Kan-sas City one of these days for which place he will leave to-morrow. Ex-Agent McGillicuddy, formerly of

Pine Ridge, and now a citizen of the world, with a light flannel coardaid vest, imperial and flowing moustache and slender frame, was seen at the Paxton at the same time. To a BEE reporter he said that he was on his way to the extreme east, and that he would eventually settle in the hills, the remarkable richness of which was being developed every day. He had fast come in from Rapid City where there had been a celebration on the Fourth of a grand character. That was one of the most promising cities of the country and the mineral resources of the country was attracting an attention not less than that which followed the dis-

overies at Leadville.

With regard to his removal by the present administration, he was not greatly affected. He had expected it; in fact, he had brought it out, because he knew that in the course of events, on the principle of the spoils belonging to the victors, he would have to relin-linquist his office. When charges were ainst him, he did not want t retire, because he knew upon what worthless grounds they were based. But when, as part of the partisan desire to oust him, the interior department decided to appoint a clerk of their own who was at times to act in his stead, handle mon-ies for which he was responsible, he felt that he would not stand it, and accord-ingly suffered the "mortification" of being thrown out. He was glad he was out, and was now enjoying a rest which he had long desired.

THE WEATHER.

A Slight Rise in the Temperature-Notes.

Yesterday, while not as hot as Wednes terday, was sufficiently warm to make the average pedestrian sigh for a few

whiffs from Manitoba.

DWednesday was an intensely hot one. Up to about two or three o'clock in the morning there was scarcely a breath of wind stigring. Sleep was almost impossible. Sinners swore and the reverent prayed, but everybody sweated and gasped for the relief that threatened never to come. Towards daybreak the mercury fell slightly, however, and when the sun rose yesterday the heat had abated considerably. At six o'clock the thermometer in the signal service office indicated the temperature of 72 degrees; at ten o'clock the mercury had risen to 81 degrees, and at 12 o'clock to 89 while at four o'clock it registered 92 degress. This thermome-tor, however, is located at a high point on the government building, and is sub-jected to cool influences which are not felt on the streets below. So that the or-dinary thermometer would read about ten degrees higher than these figures. This circumstance would make the actual highest point of temperature touched today at least 100 in the shade, or 125 in

The signal service men predict an indefinite continuation of this sort of weather.

The compounder of cold drinks, and the men at the lemonade stands and icecream fountains have been kept unusually busy all day long. No cases of sun-strokes have so far been reported.

How long will this keep up? Everybody, including the "oldest inhabitant," agrees that yesterday was the hottest day of the season, or of many sea-

Wet leaves or a damp handkerchief placed in the hat are almost infallible preventatives of sunstroke. Councilman Goodrich's friends claim that if this hot weather keeps up much longer he will soon be in shape to play the ghost in "Hamlet." He is said to be tosing weight at the rate of a pound and a half a day.

Professor Smith, the Canadian weather prophet, predicts that the closing weeks of July will be unusually cool.

No class of people have suffered more intensely during this hot weather than the prisoners of the county and city jalls.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Ford's Experiment Will Cost the City That Amount.

Judge Stenberg said yesterday that the introduction and passage of P. Ford's social evil ordinance had, although not yet in practical operation, completely demoralized the system of collecting fines from the sporting women and would cost the city this month fully \$500. "These women," he said, "have became fright-ened and have left town in large numbers, or else have scattered so over the city that it is going to be a hard matter to get them together again. Some of them

GATHERED ABOUT THE CITY. have gone out to the northern and western parts of the city, others have moved to South Ommha and others to Council Bluffs. It will be two or three months before we can restore the system to what t was before the foolish measure was

passed by the council."
"Do you propose to enforce the ordin-"Yes, except that I shall hold the land-lady of each house responsible for the fines of the girls. That is, each landlady will be expected to appear and deposit the necessary amount for each inmate, instead of allowing the girls to come up one by one. In this way the system will be much simplified and the work of keeping the accounts will be made much easier. Another thing I propose to do is to fine the assignation houses from \$25 to \$50 a month each. There are too many of them springing up in different parts of the city. I propose to than them out."

ORANGEAND GREEN. They Have Not Yet Been Wedded in the County Court House.

For some days back one of the county employes has been engaged in draping the brass chandeliers of the court house with variously colored folds of mosquito bar. The intent is not so much to interfere with the natural prerogative of the mosquito as to interfere with the personal liberty of the fly, the fond appreciation of which for shining resting places does not conduce to the beauty of the same for any length of time. Whatever taste may be displayed in the matter of arranging the folds around the burnished frames, the artist has displayed singular inaptitude in the bestowal of his colors. This is particularly noticeable in the tints which do When asked how he had gotten out of the scrape he occasioned when the put the 'torpedo' under the bow of the who is quite a patriotic Irishman and yet, who is quite a patriotic Irishman and yet, his chandelier is shrouded in yellow, the color of the unpatriotic rioters of Belfast. The chandelier in the room immediately opposite is hidden behind folds of emerald green, and of these Mr. O'Keeffe may have a view every time he looks from one room to the other. The decorator did not know, evidently, that "orange and green would carry the day," if he did, he would have mingled them gracefully or given green a little closer proximity to the patriot who wears it on his breast every St. Patrick's day.

DEATH IN A NEW HOME.

Mrs. Benjamin Barrows Dies After Short Iliness. Wednesday nightat about

o'clock, Mrs Brarows, wife of Benjamin F Barrows, recently United States consul at Dublin, died at the residence of her husband, 517 Pleasant street in this city. She had been ill but a short time and her death will consequently be a surprise to the many friends who have learned to admire her in the few months she has lived in Omaha. She leaves three bright and beautiful children, one of whom is about eight years of age. Mrs. Barrows was an accomplished lady. She was married to Mr. Barrows in Ireland about eight years ago, while Mr. B. occupied the official position above referred to. She was a native of Cashel and resided in Dublin, while her husband ramained there comwhile her husband remained there, coming with him to this country last fall. Her, funeral will take place this morning at 10-30 o'clock from Mr. Bar-

row's residence.

Shinrock vs. Mullhall. The jury in the case of Shinrock vs. Mullhall, was successively addressed yesterday afternoon by Attorneys Wilcox, W. S. Felker, Gen. O'Brien and C. S. Baldwin. The latter mercifully cut their forts short and the jury. poured the most consoling benedictions upon their heads. Judge Felker made a forcible speech, as did also Messrs O'Brien and Baldwin. The jury retired at about 5 o'clock, and jangled in the jury room throughout the night and yesterday until 9:30 o'clock, when they were brought into court. Previously to their coming in, however, Judge Neville learned that they had not agreed on a verdict, and decided that they should remain out for some time. Mr. Baldwin said it perhaps would be for the better if the jury failed to agree, and then have a nolle entered and neither of the women could then feel that she had gained a victory over the other, which would not be the case if the charge were sustained or the defendant acquitted. He suggested, therefore, that if the jury were discharged and both the women be given a good talking to, it would have a beneficial effect. Judge Neville, how-ever, seemed not to take kindly to the ever, seemed not to take analy to the suggestion. The jury learned that the judge had arrived and asked to be per-mitted to see him. They were brought into court and the foreman read a question which one of the jurymen desired to ask the judge as to what a sufficient amount of force consisted in, meaning,

returned to their room. At 8:30 yesterday afternoon the jury reported Mrs. Mulhall guilty.

There were about twenty witnesses in this case, the majority of whom were upon the side of the complainant. Among these there will be some disappointed mortals when they call for their witness fees. They will be informed that there is nothing for them. The case ranks of the misdemeanor order, and the fees of witnesses in such cases are to be derived from fines and licenses after the expense of providing for prisoners and other matters has been satisfied. When one considers the amount of fines collected in this county and the demands upon them made by the outlay above specified it may easily be seen that the witnesses in question in testifying have been performing a labor of love rather than one of

to what degree Mrs. Mullhall was justi

fied in repelling the assault of Mrs. Shin-rock upon her child. Judge Neville said

that that was a question which the jury alone had to determine. They were then

Police Points. A. H. Anodon, a Union Pacific fireman, was arraigned before Judge Stenberg in police court yesterday for beating his wife. The latter, a pale, sad faced woman testified that her husband was in the habit of beating her, calling her names and generally mistreating her when he was drunk. The daughter, Jen. nie, a sixteen-year-old girl, bore testimony to the brutality of her father.

"Do you want to have your husband punished, madamy" queried the judge. "I don't know," she replied. "It might do more harm than good. He is a good man and treats me well when he is sober, but when he gets drunk he commences to abuse me and accuse me of all sorts of bad things. Besides that, he don't sup-port me properly."

The matter was finally compromised

by Anodon's agreeing to behave himself and leave whisky alone. The husband and wife were instructed by the judge to shake hands. After this pleasing bit of formality, father, mother and daughter left the court room.

George Ryan was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness and Tom Finigan, a vagrant, was given ten days in the county jail. Robert Boyd, another vagrant, was given

A NARROW ESCAPE. A Dastardly Attempt at Train Wrecking-Rail Notes.

Wednesday night at 9.05 c 'clock, the GrandIsland passenger which left this city at 5 o clock in the evening narrowly escaped destruction at the hands of a Idastard. It had reached the east end of the switch at Clark's and was going at quite a rapid rate. Suddenly Engineer Matthews, who was driving engine No. 506, noticed a sudden upward movement of the engine, accompanied by a grinding, crunching sound of the wheels. The train was stopped immediately, but not before the whole but not before the whole train had passed over the spot at which the peculiar noise was heard. It was then ound that the train had run over a coupling pin which had been inserted in the triangle of the frog of the swith mentioned. It was so wedged that it required the force of blows with a heavy iron to loosen it from its hold. When taken out it showed where the flange of the trucks had passed over it. They left a groove nearly half an inch deep, which the steel flanges of the locomotive had cut. Had it it not been for this cut, together with the shortness of the train, which consisted of but three cars, there is no doubt but that the intent of the scoundrel would have been realized and the train overturned. The guilty party is not known but one of the people living out in that vacinity is suspected of the deed, and is already under watch. The pin in question was brought to Omaha by Conductor Kushin, whr had charge of the train, and shown to a BEE reporter Yesterday. It is of the largest and most approved make, with flate sides and convex edges, and bearing the stamp of the Union Pacific road. There were eighty people in the train at the time but some of them never learned of the escape they had. If they had and could have caught the seoundrel, there would have been nothing to have prevented a lynch-

ing. NOTES AND PERSONALS. George S. Morrison, chief engineer of the bridge which is being built by the Union Pacific, arrived here in special car 101 of the Ohio & Mississippi, of which road he is one of the directors. Assistant Superintendent Dickinson, of

F. Milligan, general freight agent of the St. Joe & Grand Island road, is in the J. N. Parsons, a new man in the rail-

the Union Pacific, is in the city.

road business in this part of the country, has been appointed inspector of trains and station service in the Nebraska di-The overland passenger train on the Union Pacific, is now held a few minutes

in the morning to enable the Grand Island to reach the depot without being delayed a few blocks from the entrance. The overland train on the Union Pa cific this morning was loaded down with

passengers. The number of passengers on the Grand Island train [yesterday was about 160, and of these a larger number than usual went to the Bluffs.

"SNIPERS."

Something About a Peculiar Class of Beings.

A very common sight on the streets nowadays is the man with the advertising "transparency," or "sniper," as he is occasionally called. This species of advertising has grown quite popular of late years, especially among that class of merchants who don't believe in the efficacy of costly printer's ink. Clothing men as a rule have recourse to this sort of advertising more than any other class of merchants.

The signs which these "snipers" carry

about are inscribed with all sorts of leg-ends setting forth the advantages and low prices of the establishment which is to be advertised. The common sign is made of white cloth stretched upon a light wooden frame . Still another kind consists of two boards covered with cloth. hanging by means of cords over the street walker's shoulders, one board before and one behind. other ingenious contrivance of the kind is that used by a local liquor house to advertise a certain kind of blackberry wine. It is in the shape of a light barrel with both ends missing. Inside of this the "sniper" makes his rounds with the great-

est ease and comfort. The wages paid to these "walking advertisements, are not liberal, ranging all the way from 25 cents to 50 cents per day. The latter price is the highest figure paid and will secure to any merchant who care to indulge in this species of advertising any amount of first-class "snipers. There are different grades in this calling -that is to say, some of the men engaged in the business are better at it than others. A walker must have good sound limbs and first class powers of locomotion. Granted these and a moderate amount of willingness to do his work, and the sniper is pretty sure to be successful in his peculiar calling. The men who are engaged for this sort of work are generally negroes, though white boys are occosionally hired for the purpose. The latter, however are too fond of going into some side street, there to loaf or play, to suit the average merchant. If a youngster is caught in this trick, instant discharge follows. A "snice," instant discharge follows. A "sniper" is supposed to be walking the principal streets of the city all day long commencing 8 o'clock in the morning and quitting at six, except during the dinner hour, when he is granted a brief session of rest. One of the best known "walkers" in the city is an old negro, who is to be een any fine day trudging along Farnan and Douglas streets, with a sign on his back. He makes from 50 to 75 cents a day, and is said to have saved a snug sun from his earnings, during the past few

A Sad Example.

"Is it hot enough for you?" The speaker was a pedestrian who had halted under a Farnam street awning to mop the prespiration which was deluging his face. His listener was a reformed convict, who was trying to lead an upright life. The latter did not reply to the in-terrogator's query, and again the ques-tion was asked:

"Is it hot enough for you?"
This was too much for the reformed con-yiet, and with a wild, shrick, he reached down, pulled up a large section of the pavement, and smote the rash querist, just as he was about to put the question a third time. The victim fell over-dead. The remains are now lying at the coroners, constituting a sad example of the folly of asking funny questions about the weather. The slaver will not be arrested. On the other hand, admiring friends have rewarded his effort by securing for him the private secretaryship to Tom Murray.

G. A. R. Men. Yesterday a Pullman sleeper nearly full of delegates to the national encampment of the G. A. R. at San Francisco, passed through this city. Among them was Hon. J. W. Curry, delegate from the post of the G. A. R. at Altona, Pa.

Changing Troops. E General Crook received Vesterday from the division headquarters at Chicago, the official order for the transfer of the Ninth infantry from this department. According to this order the colonel, staff, band, and companies F and K of this regiment, six days in the same bastile.

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

will go to Whipple Barracks, Arizona territory; the Heutenant, colonel, and companies B and D to Fort Thomas; the major, and companies C. E. H and I to

Fort Union, and companies A and C to Fort Apache The same order also provides for the removal of the Seventeenth infantry to this department. The colonel, major, staff and band, together with companie, A.C. D. E. F. G. f and K. will go to For, Russell, company B to Medicine Buttet Wyo, and company H to Fort Bridger

Stole His Cash.

The hot weather and burglars appear to have come down upon Omaha at one "fell swoop," as it were. The latest job accomplished by the latter was reported at police headquarters yesterday in the shape of the robbery of Charley Hellwig's saloon on Cunning street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The intruders managed to gain entrance to the cellar and then went up to the first story, where they broke into the cash box and stole \$200 in money. There is no Sunday's Baseball,

On next Sunday the Athletic club of this city will play a game of ball with the Gate Citys which members of the latter say, will be the most interesting that has yet been played on the athletic grounds. The Gate Citys claim that they are prepared to make it a great deal hotter for the Athletics than the Fremont Greys made if for them on the third inst. at the "prettiest town in the state," At last accounts it had not been heard, what the Athletics had made up their mind to do with their hopeful antagonists.

A Hard Case. Thomas O'Boyle is a confirmed drunkard, who during the past few days has been indulging heavily. Hard drinking and the hot weather combined have laid him up, and now he is lying in the jail, suffering from a blooming case of delirium tremens.

Important Changes. A change in the position of the employes of the Omaha office, Western Union Telegraph company went into effect yesterday, W. K. Woodring, present manager, goes to Kansas City to assume the management of the united lines, and his place will be filled with Lyle Dickey. C. F. Patterson will become the day chief, and Mr. Tweifert night chief. The posi-tion of all night chief will be tilled by Mr. Smith.

Out of Danger. Walter Butterfield the young man reolding near the waterworks at the stock yards, who was run over by a loaded wagon the other day, is reported by Dr. Darrow to be progressing very well to-ward recovery. He has gotten over his hemorrhages and vomiting and now nothing is feared unless mortification should set in.

H. T. Lay, a prominent business man of Kewanee, Ill., with his wife is spend-ing a few days with the family of C. C. Cully, 1012 Saunders street.

The choristers of St. Barnabas church are going to Ashland for their camping trip this morning. They will be gone for about a week. The Rev. Mr. Doherty will officiate at S. Barnabas church at 11 a. m. on Sunday.

Personal Paragraphs. Miss Hattie Rappelje, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting here, the guest of her cou-

C. W. McVicker, of Cully & McVicker, Saunders street, has gone to Illinois for a few days, on a visiting tour,

Mrs. T. C. Van Horn of Philadelphia, with her son John, is in the city visiting her son Isaac Van Horn, who is in busi-

ness here. N. P. Feil, eashier of the BEE, has gone to Cleveland, O., where he will spend a well-earned vacation visiting friends. It is stated on good authority that before leaving he purchased two return tickets.

GET HOWE & KERR'S PRICES ON FURNI-TURE. 1510 DOUGLAS STREET.

THE COOLEST OFFERING!

Swiss Fancies, O'Donahoe & Sherfy Are offering special reductions in FINE SWISS DRESS GOODS, in PLAIN and FANCY DOTS, FLOWERS, and STRIPES. These are the very latest goods, in styles and colors, and ladies wanting a comfortable and stylish dress, should see our

stock before buying.
We also wish to call attention to the following prices in BLACK JERSEYS.

Lot No. 1, all sizes, \$1.25. Lot No. 2, \$1.60. Lot No. 3, \$1.80, Lot No. 4, \$2.25.

Lot No. 6, \$3.25.

Lot No. 7, \$4.90. These JERSEYS are all wool, and we claim they are the best value in Omaha. O'DONAHOE & SHERFY, 15th Street next to THE POSTOFFCE,

Auction.

We will sell at public auction, Friday, July 9, all the household goods at 1718 Dodge street, without reserve; 5 new bed room sets, all clean and as good as new; 90 yards of carpet, has not been used but two months, all Brussels; 1 fine book case; 1 large range; mattresses, springs, chairs, tables, dishes, curtains and poles, and other articles too numerous to mention. Everything will be sold without reserve

A. W. Cowan & Co., Auctioneers, 108 and 110 North 14th street. Sales every Wednesday and Saturday at our store. New and second-hand fur-niture bought and sold.

Hillsdale

Has more advantages for beauty of location than any other addition to be had, at \$150 to \$175 per lot. AMES, 1507 FARNAM.

Wanted-Competent men who fully understands the raising of Howe Truss bridges. RAYMOND & CAMUBELL, 15th and Farnam.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, Room 6, Crounse block corner 16th and Capitol avenue Day and night calls promptly attented to McAlester coal, \$6 a ton (15 & Farnam Rich Hill coal, \$4.25 w ton [tel phone 322

Is a Spanish hand made full Havana cigar, made in shop by the best Spanish workmen. No flavoring, strictly pure workmen, Call on one of the imported tobacco. Call on one of the following agents and get a T. P. A. eigar: Kuhn & Co., cor. 15th and Douglas st. Chency & Olesen, No. 1307 Farnam st.

Hub Cigar Store, 216 S 13th st. Balduff & Co., cor. Capitol ave. and 16th Manhatten. Easy payments. For a good variety of honest tailormade clothing at low prices go to ELGUTTER, the Mammoth Clothier,

Cor. 10th and Farnam Hot Weather But Hillsdale lots sell for \$150. AMES 1507 FARNAM.

Hard Coal.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. We are offering the best quality of Anthracite coal at \$5.75 to \$6.00 per ton at our yard, or \$6.25 to \$6.50 per ton delivered. All orders now on our books will be filled at above prices.

OMAHA COAL, COKE & LIME CO. OFFICE, 300 S. 13TH ST. TELEPHONE 253.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed July 6, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency:

Estate Agency:

R C Pattersen and wf and others to Wm Cummings, its 6, 7 and 8 blk 1, Patterson's subdivision, Douglas Co. w d—8430.

Leavitt Burnham and wf to John F Flack, it 4 blk 2, Creston, Douglas Co. w d—8530.

James II Stewart and wf and others to Edgar M Morsman, part of betw. sec 16, and 21, 15, 13 Douglas Co, w d—80,500.

John J Sitteriey and wf to John C Luke, part of setg of ne'4 sec 4, 15, 12, Douglas Co, w d—87,500.

Erszáriok Dellona victorez to J C Luke. Frederick Dellone, widower, to J.C. Lake, 2 blk 2, Dellone place, Douglas Co, wd-

CJ Caswell and wf and others to Otto Lange, e 155ft of 1t 30 big 15. Improvement asso, add Omaha, wd—\$5,000, John F Helm and wf to Benjamin Paul, it 12 bik E, Lowe's nid Omaha, wd—\$400. Frank Murphy to William Hodgetts, \$16 of It 19 bik 2. Armstrong's 1st add Omaha, qe \$1. Ario H Pratt and wf to Edward G Glenn.

Philip Cassidy and wit to Edward of Glenn.
Philip Cassidy and wit to Thomas Ryan.
part of swig of neig, see 3, 14, 13, Douglas
Co. w.d.-Sl.
John D Creighton and wit to Harriet S
Dimick, wig of it 6 blk 24, Omaha, w.d.—
87,500. 87,500.

Mary I. Fearon and husb to Henry A Kosters, part of sw¼ of sw¼ sec 21, 15, 13, Doug las Co, w d-84,500.

Bridget Thompson to Mary Thompson, n 12½ ft of 1t 5 blk 4 subdivision, John I R edick sadd Omaha, w d-8600.

Rollo A Williams and wf to Patrick J Price, lt 14 blk 9, E V Smith's add Omaha, w d-81,450.

w d=S1,450. August Cleves, single, to John R Shaw and others, its 6 and 7 blk 309, Omaha, w d—

A J Hanscom and wf to Lincoln Y Sikes, lt 8 blk 9, Hanscom place, Omana, wd— S9,900.
Alathewson T Patrick and wf to John Gallagher, its S and 9 blk 9, Patrick's 2nd add Omana, wd—S1,900.
A E Touzalin and wf to Robert Lynn, it

10 and 11 blk 6, Hillside add Omaha, w d— \$1,500 Clifton E Mayne and wf to A C Troup, it 12 blk 1 Orchard hill, Douglas Co, w. d.—8000. Frans Murphy to Annie Stockdale, n. 35ft of ht 9 blk 2, Armstrong's 1st add. Omaha, q.c. Lew W. Hill, single, to Thomas F Sulley and others, wife of it? blk 11, Omaha, w. d-

S3,500,
A J Hanscom and wf to Geo B Payne, It
I blk 20, Hanscom place, Omaha, w. d.—S550,
Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co., to Darwin
H Hull, It 5 Washington Square add Omaha,
wd.—S1,800,
Clifton E Mayne and wf to Darrow H Hull,
It 13 blk 1, Orehard Hill, Douglas Co, wd.—
S200 John H Dumont and wf to Darwin H Hull, It 15 and sld of It 16, Rees place, Omaha, w d

Johnson, middle 22ft of 1t 3 bik 74, Omaha, w d—S2,500. w d—S2,500.
Alice O'Donohoe and others to John P Hawkins, Its 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, bik 2, Jerome Park add, Omaha, w d—S650. H Eva Lowe to John P Hawkins, its 17 and 18 blk 2. Jerome park add. Omaha, w d—

Alfred Arneman, s.e., and others to Joseph Lederer, R 7 blk 4, Kountze's 3d add, Omaha, Lederer, It 7 blk 4, Kountze's 3d add, Omaha, qe-S1.

Max Rypinske, single, to Charles Shaw, It 13, Pelham place, Omaha, wd-\$500.

Joseph Barker and wt'o Louise Hillike, It 3, Barker's subdivision of wl₃ of nel₃ of sec 3, 15, 13, Douglas Co., wd-1'350.

William Hodgetts and wt'to Louise Amelia Irving, sl₃ of it 10 blk 2, Arinstrong's 1st add Omaha, wd-\$2,500.

Mathew Sampson and wt'to Louisa Hillike It 1, Barker's subdivisiod of wl₃ of nel₃ of sec 3, 15, 13, Douglas Co, wd-\$2,000.

Everett G Ballou and wt'to Larmon P Pruyn, It's blk 8, Ambler place, Omaha, wd-\$400.

- 5400. Win Coburn, sheriff, to Lizzie C Mercer, e) 6 of It 5 blk 104, Omaha, sheriff's deed - \$314.10. Simon Hofman and wf to Edward T Peterson, lt 5 blk 7 and w) of lt 6 blk 7, Kountže's and Ruth's add, Omaha, w d-85.

July 7.

J M Kaizmaien to Charles A Luck, lots 5
6 block 1, Dannecken's add to Walnut Hill,
Douglas county, w d—\$S00,
Egbert E French to Julia Flannegan, block
19, Boyd's add, Omaha, w d—\$1.
Marcus P Mason and wife to H Eva Lowe,
lots 1 and 2, block 1, Kilby Place add, Omaha, w d-\$2,000 Larmon P Pruyn and wife to William F Baker, n 1/4 of lot 10, block 4, Horback's add, Baker, n34 of lot 10, block 4, Horback's add, Omaha, w d—\$1,600.

William F Baker and wife to Leander E Huggins, n34 of lot 10, block 4, Horback's 2d add, Omaha, w d—\$1,700.

Dexter L Thomas and wife to Clifton E Mayne, lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 13, Hawes add, Omaha, w d—\$1,600.

John F Helm and wife to Thomas C Jef-

feris, lot 3, block 1, Potters add, Omaha, w d -\$760. A J Hanseom and wife to Katie S Vaugh. lot 12, block 9, Hanscom Place, Omaha, w d

-\$2,000. F C McCown and others to Dexter L Thomas, lot 8 block 61, lot 7 block 88, lot 9 block 101, lots 2, 4, 5 and 8 block 232, lot 2 block 248 and n¹/₂ of out lot 208, city of Florence, Douglas county, q c-\$270.

ence, Douglas county, q c—\$270.

F. C. McCown and others to Dexter L. Thomas, lot 3 block \$7, lot 6 block \$1, lot 1 block \$2, lot 5 block \$10, city of Florence, Douglas county, q c—\$50.

F. C. McCown and others to Dexter L. Thomas, several lots in the city of Florence, Douglas county, q c—\$292.

Samuel Forgey and wife to Milton B. Wild, lot 4 block \$63, lot 14 block \$168, lots 7 and 11 block \$168, lots 9 and let \$20 block \$167, city of Florence. block 162 and lot 20 block 167, city of Florence, Douglas county, w d—\$200, Afred Bobier and wife to John B Cluck, lots 1, 2, 3, 19 and 20, block 141, city of Florence, Douglas county, q e—\$219.

II S Halliday and wife and others to James H De Land, lot 4, block 26, town of Florence, Douglas county, q c-820. C.J. Albee (single) to Omaha Belt Railyoad company, part of lots 13 and 14, block 24, Walnut Hill add, Donglas county wd—\$1,035. Edwin H Walker and wife to John S Colins, east 10 feet of west 20 feet of lot 17. block 2, Armstrong's 1st add, Omaha, w d-Richard Engelmann and wife to Mrs. Minnie Wirth, lots 5 and 8 blk 3, Brookline, Doug-las county, w d—\$1,100, Algernon S. Paddock and wife to Freder-Algerion S. Faduock and wife to Freder-erick E. Bollard, lots S. bik 10, Jerome Park, Donglas county, wd—\$950. Victoria M. Fagger and husband, to Isadore Frank, part of lot 9, Capitol add., Omaha, wd—\$500. wd-8500.
Charles S. Parrotte and wife to Mercer B.
Croll, lots 27 and 28, W. A. Redick's add.,
Omaha, wd-82,000.
Hattle G. Wood and husband to John A.
McShane, lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 9,
Spring Hill, Doughas county, qc-81.
John A. McShane, (widower), to Hattle G.
Wood, lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, blk 26, West
End add., Omaha, wd-\$2,000.
Frederick Drexel and wife to Max Rypinski, lot 2, blk 3, Drexel's subdivision of lots
51, 52 and 53, s e Rogers' Okahoma add.,
Omaha, wd-\$425.
Michael K. Donahoe and wife and others,

Omaha, wd—8425.

Michael K. Donahoe and wife and others, to F. W. Corliss and others, lots 3 and 4, blk 11 and lots 7 and 8, blk 13, Wilcox's add., Omaha, wd—82,000.

Edgar E. Hastings (single) to Jesse L. Worley, lot 11, blk 17, Hanscom place, Ometa, wd—81,750.

aha, wd-\$1,750.

John Petz and wife to Rolla A. Williams lot 5, blk O, Shinn's 2d add, Omaha, —wd\$1, Arthur C. Davenport and wife to Louisa M. Kellustras, lot 18, bik 2, Hanscom place, Omaha, wd—8850,
J. al. Katzmaier (single) to Theodore Olsen, lot 5, bik 1, Donnicken's add, Omaha' sen, lot 5. blk 1, Donna.

—wd8450.

J M Katzmaier. single, to Theodore Olsen,
1t 6 blk 1 Donnecker's add Omalia, w d:

Caleb Fosdike to the Public. Fosdike place Caleb Fosdike to the Fubilit. Fosdike India n 10 acres of sel4 of sw 14 sec 52,15, 12, Doug-las Co, dedication. George H Payne, single, to Louise P Blan-chard, it 15 blk 20 Hanscom place Omaha, wd

Joseph Leis to Anna Reichert, part of It 8 and 3/2 interest in It 7 blk 149, Omaha, q c; \$1,000. Silas H H Clark (trustee) to John P Simp-kins, lots 8, 9, and 10, blk 1, and lots 36 and 27, blk 2, and lots 8, 9 and 10, bik 11, West Side add, Omaha, w d, \$3,640. Silas H H Clark (trustee) to Mary Simp-kins, lot 11, blk 1, and lots 6 and 7, blk 11, West Side add, Omaha, w d, \$1,310.

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THE "GOLD GUNNY-SACK" MAN. Three Mining Prospectors Found

Dead in a Wyoming Cabin. At the head of a deep gulen at the base of a high peak rising from the great water-sted of the Green, Snake, and Wine rivers a party of hunters, early this spring, were gathered around and passing in and out of a rotten, falling

cabin, writes a Cheyenne correspondent of the St. Leuis Globe-Democrat. Awe and pity were marked upon the rugged, weatherbeaten countenances, and the rough voices were modulated to tones low if not soft. Let us enter and see what has produced

such an extraordinary effect upon the rough men of the mountains. It is soon seen. In rude bunks, still clinging to the rotten and falling walls, are huddled in stining, ghastly heaps, the bones of three human beings. Moldering fragments of blankets still envelop the skeletons and give them an air of uncanny repose. In the long, matted grass which grows rank on the floor of the hut are half-concealed rusting mining tools and mildewed cooking itensils, while scattered about in every stage of "looped and windowed raggedness" are what once were articles

of wearing apparel. Suddenly some one steps upon an object concealed in the rank and matted grass, stoops, picks it up, and utters an exclamation, and the others crowd about him. The object is a thin broad rock overlaid with green, damp moss, through which can be traced some written characters. Hastily the stone is cleansed from its green and clinging covering and letters of record stand out sharp and clear. They have evidently been traced by one of the skeleton hands lying in one of the bunks, and every one is eager to read. And this is what the graven legend of the moss-grown tablet says:

1870. Three miners. Buried by a snowslide. Winter quarters, Buried by a snow-slide. Winter quarters, Mine ten miles due south. Much gold buried there, Pro-visions all gone. Expect to die, New York men. Names are La

And then an abrupt termination, The writer of his own and his companions' obituary was prevented by some cause from adding anyting further to the mournful record. The bunters dug a deep grave in the floor of the cabin which had witnessed the last agonies of the en-trapped men, and reverently returned the long-exposed remains to mother earth. The party then set forth, guided by the injunction, "Due south ten miles," to search for the mine and the treasure hidden there. The search lasted a month without result, and the party came into the railroad, laid in a supply of provisions and will spend the summer in the

There is no doubt but that the remains found are those of "the man of the golden gunny-sack" and his two companions. This man is famous in the wild traditions of the mountains, and his story, or that portion of it known to be true, is as fol-

In September, 1869, there came into the little station of St. Mary, on the overland stage route, and in the Sweetwater val-ley, a man tired, foot-sore and ragged, but who bore upon his back a gunny-sack full of gold nuggets. mained at the station one night and took the eastbound stage. The next spring he returned with a small though well ap pointed pack train and two companious. The party went toward the mountains of tne great watershed from which the man with the golden sack had come in the preceding fall, and nothing was ever heard of the party again.

A LITTLE-KNOWN ISLAND.

A Former Haunt of West Indian Buccancers.

Washington Hatchet: Capt. F. M. Ever ett, superintendent of Navasa Island, is in Washington spending a week or so on business. But few of our people are aware that a company of capitalists and merchants of New York and Baltimore own this quaint little Navesa Island in the West Indies, about forty-five miles from Saint Domingo and about seventy-five from Jamaica. The island was discovered by E. K. Cooper, a Baltimore sea captain, in 1857, who quietly took possession of it as an American citizen, and afterward sold it for a round million dollars. The Haytien government attempted to annex the island after they saw the Americans were going to make something out of it, but Capt. Cooper's conquest held good, and the stars and stripes float over it to

this day.

Navasa is but three miles long by one Advasa is but three lines long by one and a half in width. It is a rock rising fifty or sixty feet out of the sea, with grasses and palms growing on its crown. It was no doubt discovered by Columbus. Washington Irving, in his life of Columbus, speaks of one of the lieutenants of the great discoverer landing with several companions on Navasa in 1504, on their way from Jamaica to San Domingo in canoes. The island was uninhabited when the American adventurer hoisted our flag over it, but pieces of pottery and stone implements of fine finish have been found buried in the phosphate which indicate that it was inhabited in the past. The French used it for a short time as a convict settlement, during their occupation of Hayti, about 1790. It was soon abandoned, however, onecaneers taking the convicts off to recruit their crews.

It was a most desirable rendezvous of



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pirates, as a landing can not be made except in the most favorable weather, and no vessel could approach in the day time without being seen in good time. Cav-erns from thirty to 130 feet deep farnished abundant hiding places for men and plander. No nation claimed the island, and Captain Cooper came across it while searching for guano. It is a barren rock, and valuable for its phosphate deposits, thirty-live thousand tons of which are mined annually and sold in the United States for fertilizing purposes, at an average of \$8 per ton. The island is worth \$1,000,000, with a piant of machinery, etc., valued at half that sum. One hundred and lifty men are worked. They are mostly colored laborers, taken out from Baltimore.

In calm, clear weather the mountain peaks of Cuba can be traced ninety miles

away.

The island is rock-bound on all sides, and landings are made in small boats, and the ascent is made by steps blasted and hewn out of solid rock. The phosphate product is carried down to the water by tramways and then floated out to the ship in lighters.



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