

A HEARTLESS MOTHER'S ACT

Deserting Her Four Children to Run Away with Her Paramour.

A BOY'S SENSATIONAL STORY.

The Street-Car Cable Line—A Post-office Thief Arrested—He Missed His Aim—Rail Notes—Etc.

Dissected by Their Mother.

"I wish I could get the policemen on my mother's track. I'd have her arrested and you can be sure I'd give her a good talking to."

The speaker was a boy thirteen years of age, Owen Revell, who, with his three little brothers, was picked up by Sergeant Matzo of the police force, at the depot. He had just finished relating to a reporter for the Bee his story which is truly a pitiful one in all its details. It was a tale of abandonment by a heartless mother, who had eloped with a good-for-nothing vagabond and left her children to shift for themselves the best way they could. Owen's younger brothers are Alfred, aged eleven; John, aged nine, and Otto, aged seven. They are all bright little fellows—more than usually intelligent, in fact. They are plainly dressed in rather coarse attire, and some of them wear worn hats or shoes. They are being cared for at the city jail until some way out of their difficulties can be devised.

The oldest boy, Owen, acted as spokesman in relating the sad story. "We came from Denver," he said to a reporter, "and we have lived there five years. My father, John Revell, was a hotel-carrier, and my mother, Dora, was a maid in a hotel. He used to treat us children and mother shamefully. He would frequently beat mother until the blood would run down her face in streams. One day he got real mad and struck her so hard that he broke her nose. He used to starve us, and would never give us any money. He was in love with a woman named Mrs. Dora Harford, and used to give her nearly all the money he made. One day he was arrested for stealing a large number of chickens. He was convicted and sent jail for a year and a half. That was three months ago. We were all glad to get rid of him because he treated mamma so mean."

"Three weeks ago mamma made up her mind to leave Denver. She was afraid that father might break out of jail and come back and kill her. George Hulse, a man who used to drive a team out there, was in love with her, and persuaded her to run away with him. He was mean, bad man, and if it hadn't been for him mamma would never have done the way that she did. The Mrs. Dora Harford I told you wanted to run away from her husband, too, because she didn't like him, and so she and mamma agreed to leave Denver together. Mrs. Harford's fellow was a man named Sam Elston, who was a great friend of George Hulse. So Hulse and Elston agreed to come to Omaha together, and get work, provided mamma and Mrs. Harford would follow them about a week after. So they came here and went to work at the stock yards. Two weeks ago, mamma and Mrs. Harford followed them. Mamma went right over to Council Bluffs with her children. There she got acquainted with a Mrs. Hoover who was a nurse. Mrs. Hoover was a good, kind lady and said she would take care of her children and come to Omaha and get work. But she was pretty sick and we hadn't time to get but four or five days when she took sick and died of galloping consumption. Then we were sent to the Home for Orphans. Friendless. We stayed there a few days, and left day before yesterday. We wanted to find mamma and so we came to Omaha. She had been working at the house of a Mr. Drake, on Sixth and Pacific, attending his wife, who was sick. When we got there we found that she was gone. She had run away Saturday with Geo. Hulse, Sam Elston and Mrs. Harford. Of course we felt bad, but there wasn't any use in crying, and we had to stand it the best way we could. Mr. Drake would have taken care of us. But then he has got two children of his own, and his house is small, so that we didn't want to trouble him. So we came away, and commenced to look around for mamma. We couldn't find her anywhere, and so the policeman brought us up to jail. And that's all."

The boy told his story in a simple, earnest, artless way, which touched the most hardened attaches of the jail. He insists upon it that his mother is a good, kind woman, and would never have run away had it not been for the influence of Geo. Hulse. To use his own words: "Mamma was a good woman, and treated us just as kind as any mother could, but that man, Sam Elston, she loved. She has left them absolutely nothing, not even decent clothes, though the boys say that she had plenty of them in her trunk. The children have given her up and never expect to see her again. They have an aunt living somewhere in Michigan, who they think will take care of them, if they can only find her. Marshall Cummings was taken to the county jail at Denver, instructing him to procure from the father Revell, the address of the aunt. The four boys will then be cared for as well as possible about the jail. Owen, who is a bright little fellow, seems to take his mother's disgraceful conduct very much to heart. His younger brothers are hardly old enough to feel keenly their troubles and play unconcernedly about the jail. All four of them are first-class subjects for practical charity."

FARNAM AND THE PARK.

This Will Probably be the Line of the Horse-Cable Line Co. A reporter for the Bee called upon Supt. Smith of the horse railway company to ascertain when the material for their cable line would arrive. Mr. Smith said that the stuff had been on the road since the first of the month, but did not know when it would reach Omaha. It was of the same pattern as is now used on the tenth avenue in New York and was designed by D. J. Miller, chief engineer of that line. The work was turned out by the foundry of Andrews & Cooney of New York.

Track Topics.

Telegraph Superintendent Korty, of the Union Pacific returned yesterday morning from Chicago and Milwaukee, whither he went to look up some facts preparatory to putting a private telephone system in the Union Pacific headquarters building. As a result of his investigations he has decided that the best system of telephone communication to be adopted is that in use in the city hall building in Chicago. This is known as the speaking-tube telephone, and oper-

KEEP OFF THE ROADS.

The Warning of the County Commissioners to Real Estate Agents.

Since the attention of the people have lightly turned to real estate purchases, the anxiety and desire of land agents to supply them with constantly increasing novelties has become remarkable. Dealers, one after the other, have bought up desirable pieces of land, and dividing them into additions, have cast them upon the market with both low prices and other inducements to effect their sale. So general has this become, that for months back, the attention of the county commissioners has been actively directed against these dealers to prevent them selling in connection with their property that of the county itself, which is included in the roads which run through these additions. Nearly every agent feels that he may, with impunity ignore these roads, stake them out with his lots, and sell them to the earliest bidder. The latest of these people to do this is the firm of Aroer & Albright who offer for sale eighty acres south of the South Omaha stock yards. This firm deliberately staked out their property and included in it a road which has been open for eighteen years, and which leads to Gilmore and other country towns. The county commissioners visited the scene yesterday and found it just as has been stated. The county road in question was staked out, and if it had not been attended to, would have been sold, whereupon the firm would have been held responsible for the sale of property to which they had no title. The commissioners saw the agents, and though the latter had not been able to find any record of the road on the records, this morning, when they looked into the road book, they found it contained an accurate description of the roadway in question. They then abandoned all idea of claiming the property. C. E. Mayne is also accused of staking country roads, as also Boggs & Hill, and especially Messrs. Lindquist, Oleson, Stenberg, Smith and Rose, who have staked out the military road, which runs through Rose Hill. The commissioners claim they are getting tired of keeping these real estate agents within the bounds of the road, and hereafter will be compelled to take more stringent measures to keep them within their own lines.

TRAMP AND BURGLAR.

They are Found Synonymous in the North Part of Omaha.

The presence of burglars in this city was again exemplified Thursday night by two visitations to houses in the north part of the city. The first of these took place at the residence of Frank E. Bulver, Jr., North 18th street near Cuming street. They got into the yard, and approached one of the windows of the residence which was sheltered by a blind. They tried to open the latter, but failing, they had recourse to breaking one of the lattice frames. In doing this they attracted the attention of the servant girl, who raised an alarm which started the burglars off in very rapid style. They also paid a visit to the residence of Frank Kedman on Eighteenth street, but a watchful and undaunted dog took them on the fly as they dropped into the yard and finally helped them to gain the fence and make their escape before they could be arrested.

The town is now strongly infested by tramps. They have learned that in certain parts of Omaha are patrolled regularly by policemen, and, as a consequence, they feel that they may burglarize almost with impunity. Many of these fellows were seen on Thursday night. They are in fact, perfect strangers. As shown by the BEE, a few days ago, much to the disgust of the residents of the neighborhood, they infest Jefferson Square, during the day and when evening approached they sally forth fearlessly of detection, to commit their depredations. It is a long time since any of them was killed in an unholly work, but it would seem as if some would, sooner or later meet with a fatal bullet from some incensed householder.

RE FIRED WILD.

A Man With a Cheesy Name Arrested For Assault on Kili.

An aged gentleman named Fred Limburger is held for trial before Judge Stenberg on three separate complaints. He was arrested early yesterday morning on lower Douglas street charged with committing assault with intent to kill upon Chas. Kohlmeier. The two became involved in a bitter row, the upshot of which was that Limburger drew his revolver and fired at Kohlmeier. Fortunately his aim missed and he was captured before he could fire again. The revolver was found on the floor with one barrel discharged. It was a formidable six-chambered weapon. Limburger explains the matter by saying that he dropped his revolver on the floor and that it exploded accidentally. Three complaints have been filed against him in police court, one for discharging firearms, another for assault with intent to kill, and another for disturbing the peace. He is a mild man, nervous, indolent of folly, and regularly the serape in which he is involved. Billy Morrow was fined \$5 and cost for drunkenness and committed. Eight negro vagrants were arraigned for trial, and two were sent up and the others were ordered to leave town. The four Bohemian boys arrested for breaking into Union Pacific cars were released, after a severe reprimand.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Postal Inspector Pulsifer Makes a Neat Arrest.

Postal Inspector D. H. Pulsifer, of St. Louis, passed through the city yesterday morning from Weeping Water, Neb., to St. Louis. He had with him as a prisoner William R. Williams, a young man, well appearing and stylishly dressed, charged with stealing from the postoffice at Hanson, Ark. Williams was a telegraph operator at that point and was considered as first-class man, bearing a tendency to go on protracted absences. One night while intoxicated he broke into the postoffice and stole a large number of stamps, besides \$100 in cash and several registered letters. The crime was committed in February, and all trace of him was lost at once. In June Mr. Pulsifer, of the St. Louis office had set out to work on the case. He went on a quiet reconnaissance hunt for his game, which resulted in his capturing the man at Weeping Water yesterday. He will be taken to St. Louis for trial. In conversation yesterday with Chief Clerk Anderson, of the local inspectors office Williams remarked, "I confess that I committed the act. But whiskey is responsible for the whole thing. I was drunk when I did it."

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

ates entirely independent of the "central exchange." It is so fixed that the office can call up any other office in the building without a moment's delay. Each telephone is connected with a curious little switch board by means of which the person using the instrument can connect with the number he desires. In case the latter telephone is in use, no connection can be made until the wire is clear. Mr. Kortysaid yesterday that in all probability this system will be adopted at once. The Union Pacific will soon put on the market "Harvest excursion tickets" good for any point in the agricultural regions along its lines, under the usual limitations. These are principally for farmers and will afford a rate of one fare for the round trip. They will be issued August 15, September 8 and September 22. The Union Pacific headquarters building addition will be ready for occupancy about September 23.

A Kind Act.

Some days ago, it may be remembered, George Boggs and John Sharp, two North Omaha toughs, were sent up to the county jail on a long sentence for assaulting Mr. A. L. Strang with stones. The offense was the more extraordinary because it was entirely unprovoked. Yesterday the wives of the two prisoners came before Judge Stenberg and begged to have their husbands released in order that they might go to work. The women claimed to be suffering from actual starvation, but Judge Stenberg, who was powerless to release the two men, Mr. A. L. Strang heard of the situation of affairs and promptly gave the wives an order for \$40 worth of goods. This sum will probably meet all their wants until Boggs and Sharp are released.

Sunday's Game.

Sunday's game of base ball between the Union Pacifics and Lincoln team will be called at 3 p. m. sharp. Ladies and carriages admitted free. Lincoln expects to send down a delegation of about two hundred. The lines will be positioned as follows: Union Pacifics, Lincoln, Bandle, Hoffner, Salisbury, Rockwell, Swick, McKelvey, Ford, Dwyer, Reinsinger, Dwyer, Alexander, Strook, Pope, Duggan, Jennings.

Scenes and Theatres.

L. L. Graham, the scenic artist, who has been doing such excellent work on the painting of the scenes of the opera house, finished his work Thursday and yesterday morning left for Kansas City. Mr. Graham's firm is now engaged upon jobs in Missouri valley, Central city, Salem, Dakota, who the G. A. R. is painting a memorial hall; and the Olympic games at Davenport. One of his men remain of paint the old scenery at the Academy of Music, while entirely new scenery for many of the sets will be forwarded from Mr. Graham's studio at Kansas city on the 20th inst. Ransom the new manager of the Academy will arrive here on the 18th.

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

Lightning in the Sanctum.

To-day the first issue of the Elkhorn Broomer will make its appearance. One of the proprietors, Frank Carpenter, was in town yesterday and stated that Thursday the occupants of the office experienced the effect of a stroke of lightning. Mr. Dr. Laws, who was in the place at the time was prostrated and Mr. Carpenter was knocked off his stool with a "stick" of type in his hand. When he arose, it was no easy matter to rise, and much less easy to pick up his scattered type.

J. L. Wilkie, manufacturer of paper boxes, 108 S. 14th street, Omaha.

Collision at the Bluffs.

Yesterday morning there was a little smashup on the Union Pacific at the Bluffs. The dummy train was rolling down the hill at the transfer when the freight train, managed by Conductor Sisson, was crossing the track. The brakes were applied to the ferry train, but the air gave out. The ferry car struck the other train and mashed a part of itself and the one it collided with.

Put on the Regimentals.

Yesterday morning a number of the switchmen who act 'on the bridge' division of the Union Pacific were notified that hereafter they would be compelled to wear the uniform of the company, which consists of a dark blue suit and cap with band. This will be a little more stylish for the young men than the clothes they have heretofore worn have been.

Shaved of His Cash.

Garber at the transfer depot woke yesterday morning \$150 poorer than when he retired Thursday night. Somebody entered his room during the night and walked off with his pants which contained the amount mentioned. The pants were found yesterday morning in the hallway of the hotel.

Lunderholm Sues Wiig.

Jno. Lunderholm, who bought out Peter Wiig of 614 and 616 south Tenth street, claims that he paid the former \$10,056.56, for the dry goods and notions there contained, but upon making an inventory three days later, he found the property to be valued at only \$16,564.40. Mr. Lunderholm sues in the district court to recover \$2,811.82 and costs of suit.

He Saved His Hay Seed.

A bucolic gentleman in a very great haste with his team, disregarding the signals of the flagman, narrowly escaped having his wagon smashed to pieces at the Tenth street crossing of the Union Pacific. He had no sooner crossed the track than he turned and launched imprecations upon the heads of the flagmen.

District Court.

E. H. Brownell & Co. sues Theo Murphy of Detroit, for \$400, for material furnished him while he was engaged in constructing certain parts of the present water works. The company of the latter which is indebted to Murphy has been garnished for the amount due Brownell.

Delayed.

The Grand Island train didn't arrive until 11:30 yesterday morning. It was detained outside the Summit until after the passage of the overland, only one track being available because of the wreck which took place Thursday at the place mentioned.

The Retaining Wall.

The county commissioners will this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, open bids for the building of the retaining wall around the court house. It is expected that the offers will be numerous and the competition great.

Off for St. Joe.

Last evening the Omaha Turnverein, with about fifty of the leading German citizens of this city, left to attend the funeral at St. Joe. They will return on Tuesday.

Continued.

In the county court yesterday morning the place of Geo. M. Atchison, as defendant to the plaintiff was continued.

The Farmers of Germany.

National Review: The Bauern who are tolerably well off generally breakfast at 6 o'clock, having risen very early; breakfast consists of weak coffee and bread, about 9 they have a piece of bread and cheese or bread and butter. At 12 they dine, they have soup, vegetables, meat not oftener than twice a week. The excellent soup they make of various kinds of food supply in a great measure the place of meat. At 4 o'clock they take coffee with a piece of bread and at 7 o'clock supper. This last meal often consists in summer of curdled milk, potatoes, cheese. I am told that the Bauern about Hamburg drink beer sometimes, but never spirits; either they make themselves and some use it as daily beverage. Cases of drunkenness are extremely rare and it is not unusual to find them honestly say that during several visits to Hamburg I never saw one person at all intoxicated. I am told the small Bauern have no spare money to spend in drinking. They go to church on Sunday, walk about, then the men go to what we should call the public house, where they smoke and talk politics, returning home quite sober. Indeed, the beer they drink is light, though I have heard that people who take a large quantity of it, imagining it is quite intoxicating, have occasionally found they were mistaken. Probably, however, the lightness of the beer may account for the fact of its being an extraordinary circumstance in Hamburg to see anyone the least overcome by strong drink. Indeed, Mr. Brigstocke, the English clergyman, told me that during many years' residence in the place he had only seen one case of drunkenness in the streets. In almost all beer shops or places of entertainment (and there are cafes everywhere) food is sold, and I would ask those who understand these subjects whether this fact may partly account for the sobriety of the people. A loaf of bread weighing four pounds costs about 6d, meat 8d a pound, butter is. The poorer Bauern usually make their cows work in the morning of the class, but the richer ones employ horses. They also hire laborers who receive from 18 to 20 marks or shillings a week. Dakota, who the G. A. R. is painting a memorial hall; and the Olympic games at Davenport. One of his men remain of paint the old scenery at the Academy of Music, while entirely new scenery for many of the sets will be forwarded from Mr. Graham's studio at Kansas city on the 20th inst. Ransom the new manager of the Academy will arrive here on the 18th.

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

Lightning in the Sanctum.

To-day the first issue of the Elkhorn Broomer will make its appearance. One of the proprietors, Frank Carpenter, was in town yesterday and stated that Thursday the occupants of the office experienced the effect of a stroke of lightning. Mr. Dr. Laws, who was in the place at the time was prostrated and Mr. Carpenter was knocked off his stool with a "stick" of type in his hand. When he arose, it was no easy matter to rise, and much less easy to pick up his scattered type.

J. L. Wilkie, manufacturer of paper boxes, 108 S. 14th street, Omaha.

Collision at the Bluffs.

Yesterday morning there was a little smashup on the Union Pacific at the Bluffs. The dummy train was rolling down the hill at the transfer when the freight train, managed by Conductor Sisson, was crossing the track. The brakes were applied to the ferry train, but the air gave out. The ferry car struck the other train and mashed a part of itself and the one it collided with.

Put on the Regimentals.

Yesterday morning a number of the switchmen who act 'on the bridge' division of the Union Pacific were notified that hereafter they would be compelled to wear the uniform of the company, which consists of a dark blue suit and cap with band. This will be a little more stylish for the young men than the clothes they have heretofore worn have been.

Shaved of His Cash.

Garber at the transfer depot woke yesterday morning \$150 poorer than when he retired Thursday night. Somebody entered his room during the night and walked off with his pants which contained the amount mentioned. The pants were found yesterday morning in the hallway of the hotel.

Lunderholm Sues Wiig.

Jno. Lunderholm, who bought out Peter Wiig of 614 and 616 south Tenth street, claims that he paid the former \$10,056.56, for the dry goods and notions there contained, but upon making an inventory three days later, he found the property to be valued at only \$16,564.40. Mr. Lunderholm sues in the district court to recover \$2,811.82 and costs of suit.

He Saved His Hay Seed.

A bucolic gentleman in a very great haste with his team, disregarding the signals of the flagman, narrowly escaped having his wagon smashed to pieces at the Tenth street crossing of the Union Pacific. He had no sooner crossed the track than he turned and launched imprecations upon the heads of the flagmen.

District Court.

E. H. Brownell & Co. sues Theo Murphy of Detroit, for \$400, for material furnished him while he was engaged in constructing certain parts of the present water works. The company of the latter which is indebted to Murphy has been garnished for the amount due Brownell.

Delayed.

The Grand Island train didn't arrive until 11:30 yesterday morning. It was detained outside the Summit until after the passage of the overland, only one track being available because of the wreck which took place Thursday at the place mentioned.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

The Retaining Wall.

The county commissioners will this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, open bids for the building of the retaining wall around the court house. It is expected that the offers will be numerous and the competition great.

Off for St. Joe.

Last evening the Omaha Turnverein, with about fifty of the leading German citizens of this city, left to attend the funeral at St. Joe. They will return on Tuesday.

Continued.

In the county court yesterday morning the place of Geo. M. Atchison, as defendant to the plaintiff was continued.

The Farmers of Germany.

National Review: The Bauern who are tolerably well off generally breakfast at 6 o'clock, having risen very early; breakfast consists of weak coffee and bread, about 9 they have a piece of bread and cheese or bread and butter. At 12 they dine, they have soup, vegetables, meat not oftener than twice a week. The excellent soup they make of various kinds of food supply in a great measure the place of meat. At 4 o'clock they take coffee with a piece of bread and at 7 o'clock supper. This last meal often consists in summer of curdled milk, potatoes, cheese. I am told that the Bauern about Hamburg drink beer sometimes, but never spirits; either they make themselves and some use it as daily beverage. Cases of drunkenness are extremely rare and it is not unusual to find them honestly say that during several visits to Hamburg I never saw one person at all intoxicated. I am told the small Bauern have no spare money to spend in drinking. They go to church on Sunday, walk about, then the men go to what we should call the public house, where they smoke and talk politics, returning home quite sober. Indeed, the beer they drink is light, though I have heard that people who take a large quantity of it, imagining it is quite intoxicating, have occasionally found they were mistaken. Probably, however, the lightness of the beer may account for the fact of its being an extraordinary circumstance in Hamburg to see anyone the least overcome by strong drink. Indeed, Mr. Brigstocke, the English clergyman, told me that during many years' residence in the place he had only seen one case of drunkenness in the streets. In almost all beer shops or places of entertainment (and there are cafes everywhere) food is sold, and I would ask those who understand these subjects whether this fact may partly account for the sobriety of the people. A loaf of bread weighing four pounds costs about 6d, meat 8d a pound, butter is. The poorer Bauern usually make their cows work in the morning of the class, but the richer ones employ horses. They also hire laborers who receive from 18 to 20 marks or shillings a week. Dakota, who the G. A. R. is painting a memorial hall; and the Olympic games at Davenport. One of his men remain of paint the old scenery at the Academy of Music, while entirely new scenery for many of the sets will be forwarded from Mr. Graham's studio at Kansas city on the 20th inst. Ransom the new manager of the Academy will arrive here on the 18th.

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

Lightning in the Sanctum.

To-day the first issue of the Elkhorn Broomer will make its appearance. One of the proprietors, Frank Carpenter, was in town yesterday and stated that Thursday the occupants of the office experienced the effect of a stroke of lightning. Mr. Dr. Laws, who was in the place at the time was prostrated and Mr. Carpenter was knocked off his stool with a "stick" of type in his hand. When he arose, it was no easy matter to rise, and much less easy to pick up his scattered type.

J. L. Wilkie, manufacturer of paper boxes, 108 S. 14th street, Omaha.

Collision at the Bluffs.

Yesterday morning there was a little smashup on the Union Pacific at the Bluffs. The dummy train was rolling down the hill at the transfer when the freight train, managed by Conductor Sisson, was crossing the track. The brakes were applied to the ferry train, but the air gave out. The ferry car struck the other train and mashed a part of itself and the one it collided with.

Put on the Regimentals.

Yesterday morning a number of the switchmen who act 'on the bridge' division of the Union Pacific were notified that hereafter they would be compelled to wear the uniform of the company, which consists of a dark blue suit and cap with band. This will be a little more stylish for the young men than the clothes they have heretofore worn have been.

Shaved of His Cash.

Garber at the transfer depot woke yesterday morning \$150 poorer than when he retired Thursday night. Somebody entered his room during the night and walked off with his pants which contained the amount mentioned. The pants were found yesterday morning in the hallway of the hotel.

Lunderholm Sues Wiig.

Jno. Lunderholm, who bought out Peter Wiig of 614 and 616 south Tenth street, claims that he paid the former \$10,056.56, for the dry goods and notions there contained, but upon making an inventory three days later, he found the property to be valued at only \$16,564.40. Mr. Lunderholm sues in the district court to recover \$2,811.82 and costs of suit.

He Saved His Hay Seed.

A bucolic gentleman in a very great haste with his team, disregarding the signals of the flagman, narrowly escaped having his wagon smashed to pieces at the Tenth street crossing of the Union Pacific. He had no sooner crossed the track than he turned and launched imprecations upon the heads of the flagmen.

District Court.

E. H. Brownell & Co. sues Theo Murphy of Detroit, for \$400, for material furnished him while he was engaged in constructing certain parts of the present water works. The company of the latter which is indebted to Murphy has been garnished for the amount due Brownell.

Delayed.

The Grand Island train didn't arrive until 11:30 yesterday morning. It was detained outside the Summit until after the passage of the overland, only one track being available because of the wreck which took place Thursday at the place mentioned.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

Envelopes in Thousands.

Yesterday morning the post-office authorities received a huge box of envelopes, stamped with the request for a return of the same in the event of undeliverability. They are printed in Washington for the B. & M. Road and numbered nearly 14,000.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR THE

New York and Omaha Clothing Company

WHO WILL OPEN WITH AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK AT

1308 FARNAM STREET,

On or about Sept. 1st, 1886.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Boston, Mass.

THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED IN THE WORLD. 200 students last year. Thorough instructions in vocal and instrumental music. Piano and organ tuning. Fine Arts, drawing, painting, French, German and Italian languages, English grammar, gymnastics, etc. Tuition free. Rooms with steam heat and electric light. \$100 per term. FALL TERM begins September 1st. For Circular, with full information, address, J. J. TOULGER, Dir., Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass.

UNITED STATES National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY. S. W. Cor. Farnam & 12th Sts.

Capital, - \$250,000 Surplus, - 18,750