ATHERED ABOUT THE CITY. The Closing Day of the First Inter-State Exposition. THE FIRE IN SOUTH OMAHA.

A Legal Fight-The Boodle Candidate at Work-Found Her Husband -Real Estate- Other Local News.

The Exposition.

Yesterday morning the exposition building was filled with children of both the pubic and private schools of the city. The former came provided with tickets which had been given them at their respective. schools; while the children of the private schools marched in a body to the building under the direction of their teachers. Yesterday morning Mr. Lininger was presented by the ladies of the place (with an elegant boupaet of flowers, in recognition of the many courtesies which they have acknolwedged at his hands,

The following awards were made yester day in the department of textile fabrics, which, while on exhibition in the exposition building, are many of the entries to the Omaha fair:

the Omaha fair: Textile fabries, infant sack, first prem-ium, Edith Otis, Omaha; counter pane, first premium, Mrs. Bierbach; Stocking bag, first premium, Mrs. L. F. Thomas, Plattsmouth; child's mittens, do.; em-broidered infant's skirt, second prem-jum, Mrs. M. D. Hyde; crochet slippers, first prize, Mrs. J. C. Anderson; needle book, first premium, do.; point, heed first prize, Mrs. J. C. Anderson; needle book, first premium, do.: point lace handkerchief, first premium, Mrs. J. E. Cremer: embroidered, Anthony Lieicorn: hood, honorable mention, Mrs. Kate Rothery; embroidery in silk, first prem-ium, Miss Mary E. Gratton, patch work and silk quilt, first premium, do.; bed spread, first premium, Mrs. B. A. Hall; button balas in silk catton for median button holes in silk, cotton and muslin, first premium, Miss Anna Borglum: broom holder, first premium, Miss Grace Pratt; table scarf, second premium, Miss Adams; worsted tapestry, first premium, John Morris; white apron, honorable mention, Mrs. A. L. Hoffly, lace fichu, honorable mention, Mrs. C. K. Nichol, samula knifting work first pre-Nichol, sample knitting work, first pre-mium, Mrs. S. F. Willer, Millard, Neb.; specimen darned net, first premium, Eu-genia R, Excoffier, Chicago; drawn work, genia R. Excollier, Chicago; drawn work, embroidery linen, handsomest shams, sample hemstitching, darning and re-pairing, bead embroidery, all first pre-miums, to the last mentioned lady; ear-riage afghan, first premium, Mrs. J. E. Pague; embroidery in gold, honorable mention, Matilda Nagle; night clothes, second premium; homespun tidy, hon-orable mention. Mrs. A. Benson: crazy orable mention, Mrs. A. Benson; crazy silk quilt, first premum, Mrs. J. A. Sprigg; crochet work, Miss E. R. Excof-Sprigg; erochet work, Miss E. R. Excof-fier; best and largest display of sewing, first premium, Miss Annie Briggs; best patch work quilt, hand made skirt, Japanese tidy, hand made calico dress, to same lady; knitted slippers, first pre-mium, Mrs. M. N. Clark; tea tidy, first premium, Miss May Her; hand made skirt; second premium, Miss Katie Still-well, lap robe, honorable mention, Mrs. Dr. Borglum; table scarf, first premium, Miss El a T, Neilson, Falls City; sofa pil-low, first premium, same Iady; best col-lection of insects, first premium, Master lection of insects, first premium, Master Victor Rosewater; second premium, Willie Bruner.

The exposition closed last night at 11 o'clock, visitors thronging the place until that hour. Manager Lininger and his able corps of assistants drew sighs of rehef as the doors closed upon the most successful venture in the interests of which they have labored so unceasingly. The exposition has been a pronounced success in every respect.

MANN'S MANSION.

The Stock Yards' Gilded Palace Re-

Colorado, returned from the west this morning. Yesterday morning's overland train on the Union Pacific carried about

three hundred passengers to Lincoln. To-day and every day during the state fair at Lincoln, a special train will be run from this city to the latter place, leaving here at 7 o'clock in the morning and reaching the capital at 13 o'clock at noon. The evening train on the Union

Pacific, which leaves here at 8:20 o'clock, will connect with another special train at Valley, which will reach Lincoln at about midnight.

Police Court. Frank Drake was held in police court

yesterday morning for highway robbery of which B. Meyer was the victim. The latter alleges that one night last week Drake knocked him down and robbed him of \$10.

A complaint was filed against Jack Taylor for trying to shoot Officer Haze. Lou Burdick, who was implicated in Sunday morning's assault upon Hattie Anderson, was fined \$100 and costs. John Murray, another man implicated, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 to answer to a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Joe Waring was given twenty days in the county jail for stealing some dry goods from Brandies & Son's store,

The Fair Finances.

Secretary Wheeler of the fair association was met to-day by a reporter for the BEE, and said, in answer to a question about the fair linances: "I believe that we are going to come out even without calling for aid from the exposition asso ciation. Of course, the exact figures we havn't got yet, not being able to figure up either our expenses or our iccome. These figures will not be prepared for some time yet. Of course, we have ad-vanced some money to the exposition association, and that we shall get back.'

The Real Estate Market.

Real estate men report that the month of September has opened up very quiet, even duller than August, which was unusually quiet. Still hopes are high for a good fall real estate trade, so soon as the market shall have recovered from the effects of fair week. Different agents report that a large number of outsiders are flocking into the city for the purpose of picking up investments. Among these are bankers and other monied men throughout the state who possess a firm public. faith in "Omaha's future.

Two Hard Cases, This morning Duff Green, the watchful policeman at the Union Pacific depot, noticed two suspicious looking individuals around the depot and immediately put them under arrest. They were corralled in the officer's room in the depot, and Officer O'Grady mounted guard over them while the patrol was being driven to the place. Both of the fellows were part of the gang which robbed an old lady in the Bluffs a short time ago. They are hard looking customers. They were taken to the city jail.

Looking For a Lost Sister.

Mr. George Mermeon arrived in the city on Saturday from New Zealand, where he has lived for the past three years. He stopped here to visit a sister, Mrs. Maggie O'Brien, who was employed by Mrs. Brandeis on St. Mary's avenue. He found upon inquiry that his sister had left the place on Thursday leaving all of her clothing and trunks, and has not since returned. Any in-formation of her whereabouts will be

gladly received by her brother in care of this office. Found Her Husband.

Mrs. James Rose, of Ohio, arrived in town Sunday to look up her husband and and one industries that now consti-

THE BOODLE CANDIDATE. His Arrival in Omaha With Grip and

Check-Book-Fishing for the Labor Vote. The "boodle" candidate has arrived in Omaha to capture the republican primaries next Friday. At half past six

this morning the Missouri Pacific train discharged among other passengers the boodle candidate for congress, Church Howe. Shortly thereafter he made his appearance in the rotunda of the Paxton anil as soon as he had breakfasted he began operations. There was a lively began operations. There was knively handshaking with every acquaintance, however slight, but the first consultation was with "Judge" Sahler, the man who smashed the ballot-box two years ago when he found he couldn't stuff it. Sahler is to be Howe's chief manager in the headler's effort to canture the pench

the boodler's effort to capture the repub-lican primarics of Douglas county. Church Howe professes the strongest confidence that he can carry Omaba in spite of the opposition of the workingmen who remember how that schemer and fraud insulted and abused them after the B. & M. dump troubles and played into the hands of the pendentiary gang and Boss Stout. Howe makes it his

open boast that the labor vote will go to the highest bidder and that he has got the highest bidder and that he has got enough money from his tie contracts on Missouri Paolite to float the Union Pa-cilie shops. The B. & M., he claims, is with him anyhow. He helped them in the legislature to pass the railroad com-mission bill and they are under obliga-tions to him for the money they got out of the legislature for bringing the militia

to Omaha. "We will have a lively racket," said Howe to one of his contidants. "The Knights of Labor be d. ...d. They can't control the votes of their own members. I can capture as many of them as they can bring against me." That remains to be seen however. But

meantime whatever money and brass will do Howe will see is not left undone. Wake Up.

To the Editor of the BEE: The extraordinary indifference displayed by Omana capitalists towards securing a monopoly of the immense and constantly increasing business of northeastern and northern Nebraska, cannot be comprehended by the business men of that seetion, and can only be explained on the assumption that Omaha feels towards them the same spirit that the late lamented (?) Vanderbilt did towards the See the great Northwestern railroad.

What care they for Omaha-actions peak louder than words-and if every Northwestern car was lettered "Omaha be d-d" it would not more clearly and forcibly express what the road feels, as shown by the actions.

"Sidetrack all passenger trains," "clear the road of everything," that the cattle trains from Nebraska ranges may be rushed into Chicago. "How much butter can you ship

weekly to Chicago by refrigerator?" is the question they ask. Omaha can get her butter as best she can. From this little town, twenty-six miles direct to Omaha, freight fourth-class is 20e, to Chicago, 500 miles, 40e. J)HN C. GREEN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE,

The Northwestern promises a "cut-off" -a direct communication (via side-track) to the Elkhorn valley, and Omaha is conent with that.

That men who are considered wise and far-seeing should allow themselves to be gulled, hoodwinked or bought into allowing such means to be satisfactory and sufficient to obtain the trade of northern Nebraska, is a most extraordinary exhibition of inexcusable business disqualification. Let the thousands of cars of grain, hogs and cattle that Northern Nebraska now

produce be poured into Omaha, and the result would be, it would double the laboring classes of Omaha, double the stores, factories, elevators and the thous-

McGee says there is a bendency in that direction. Imagine a surface slightly in-clined, with the coastal plain overlying it, and a sharp depression existing some-where a hundred miles or so out at sea,

and the tendency of the plain toward that depression is checked only by the resist-ance of friction. A point is reached, however, perhaps by reason of the readjust-ment of the earth's surface constantly going on, or by the deposits brought by the great rivers, where the pressure over, comes the resistance, and then a slip occurs.

A Knee Cut,

A man named P. Mallon, while pairing potatoes at Tim Casey's Union Pacific hotel on Tenth street Sunday, allowed the knife to slip, cutting himself pain fully across the right knee.

To Inventors.

Inventors visiting Lincoln during the state fair can receive any information destate fair can receive any information de-sired relative to securing letters patent by calling on Hamilton & Trevitt, attor-neys and solicitors of patents, rooms 16 and 17, 111 North Ninth St., Lincoln, Neb.

Wants Her Spouse.

Mrs. J. L. Campbell, of Iowa, is, with her child, in the city, looking for her husband, who deserted her.

George MacCarthy, of Gothenburg, Neb., returned honce yesterday, after a yisit of a week with his old friends, the Vangreen brothers, of Cuming street. George is a former Omaha boy, and his success in the "new part" of the state certainly pleases his many friends here.

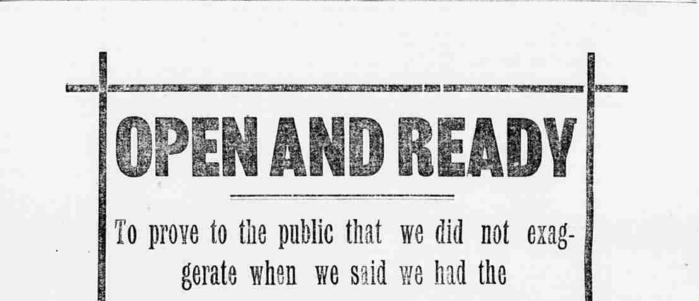


THE LOCK OUT

Of the clothing cutters by the Eastern Clothiers Protective Association, has advanced prices in clothing on account of its scarcity, but the NEBRASKA CLOTHING COMPANY, who were fortunate in having their clothing all shipped before the lockout, will continue disposing of their immense stock of clothing and furnishing goods at their LOWEST ES-TABLISHED PRICES. We would suggest to those desiring winter clothing, that it is to their interest to call at once before the present arge stock is disposed of as it will be impossible to duplicate the prices on these goods. All goods at strictly ONE PRICE and marked in plain figures at

THE NEBRASKA CLOTHING COMPANY

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duced to Ashes.

Yesterday morning at four o'clock sporting house of Madame at the stock yards Mann. styled Sans Souci, was barned to the ground. The fire originated in the kitchen, and easily communicated with the rest of the house, arousing the sleeping inmates from their coucles without ceremony. There was no power or water within reach of the structure, and in a short time nothing but ashes marked the site of this temple of sport. Some of the furniture in the first floor was saved but all of that on the second was destroyed. This was valued at \$2,300 and was insured. The building was full of inmates at the time, and several of them, after the aight's debauch, experienced some difficulty in saving their lives. Madame Mann claims that there was

no fire in the stove since seven o'clock Sunday night, and infers that the fire was the work of an meendary. It is stated that it is suspected to be the work of a cattle man, who, because of some ofnse alleged to have been given by Madame Mann, threatened to have re-

A LEGAL FIGHT.

Made for the Possession of Kate Murray.

Kate Murray, the Texas woman who is charged with stealing diamonds from A. S. Lyons, the Forth Worth, Texas, cattleman, was arraignedlin police court yesterday morning on a charge of being a fugive from justice. She was turned over to Deputy Marshal Burchard, of Fort Worth, who at once started to go to the depot with her. He had not gone more depot with her. He had not gone more that half a block with her be-fore he was stopped by Deputy Sheriff Phillips, who carried off the girl on a writ of habeas corpus procured in the county court by Parke Godwin, her attorney. This writ was procured on the ground that the Texas authorities were disobeying the federal and state constitutions in charging Kate Murray with being a fugitive from jus-tice, masmuch as she had committed no crime in the state of Texas. Judge Stenberg vesterday morning de-

Judge Stenberg yesterday morning declared the woman's bail forfeited because she failed to put in an appearance saturday at the appointed time. M. F. Martin was her bondsman and he will probably have to pay the amount, \$500.

Rail Notes.

Traffic Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, who returned yesterday morning from Chicago, said yesterday: "The affairs of the Western Freight association have been adjusted, but how long they will remain in satisfactory condition I can't say. The Southwestern association, the Northwestern association and the matter of

western passenger business will have to be adjusted. That will require some time and considerable arbitration." Assistant Superintendent Dickinson, of the Union Pacific, came in yesterday from Denver. Thirty two cars of Knight Tanulass

Thirty-two cars of Knight Templars, bound from San Francisco to St. Louis, start to-day via the Union Pacific.

Geo. F. Brown, of Chicago, general manager of the Pullman car company, arrived in town yesterday, and left for the west last evening.

Yesterday morning J. J. Burns, of the Council Bluffs transfer depot (II. A. Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, E. A. Barnes, division superintendent of the Union Pacific in was given to Dr. Gifford.

who had come to this city to seek work. She found him at last with the aid of the police. Tom Hart, the well-known hack driver, kindly contributed to her free the services of his carriage in making the search. The woman, who had but a dollar left, thanked him for the kind-hearted act and promised to pay him when she

Chaplain Brady's Funeral.

could.

The funeral of Chaplain Brady, who died last week, took place Saturday from Fort Russell. It was very largely attended.

Chaplain Brady belonged to the 116th Ohio volunteers during the war, and has since 1884 been chaplain of the post at Fort Russell. He was for four months and a half confined in Libby prison.

A Mule and a Horse.

Justice Berka yesterday morning[issued a writ of replevin in favor of Martha E. Robb and against Geo. Elliott, to secure possession of a mule which belonged to her and which her husband sold without her consent. Samuel Cohn was granted a similar writ against the same defendant to regain possession of a horse.

Republican Caucus.

Third ward republicans will hold their caucus at No. 110 South Eleventh street, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., September 15th, 1886, to put in nomination delegates for the Douglas county convention. [Signed,] A. H. WILLS, A. BUEMESTER, H. A. HOMAN.

Back Again.

W. H. Gates, formerly well known in the city, when he was connected with the old firm of Collins & Petty, and for sev eral years back a resident of St. Louis, has returned to Omaha and will make this place his headquarters, in the inter-est of the Hayden Heavy Hardware com-

pany, of St. Louis.

Garnisheed.

S. Jonasen has been garnisheed through William F. Lawrence against paying to the firm of John F. Coutman and George P. Bingham, bankrupts, of Boston, the amount of a bill of goods owing the latter, but to pay the same to their creditors. The amount is \$1,000.

Paid the Judgment.

The Patti Rosa company paid the judgment of \$31 on which their baggage was attached Saturday night, and yesterday pulled out for Plattsmouth. After six pulled out for Plattsmouth. After six years Mr. Noble has secured the money which he loaned to Patti, in order to enable her to pay a board bill.

They Killed Him.

By a typographical error the size of the Parcel Delivery company's new barn on Webster street, was made to read 31x32 feet, whereas it should have read 31x132 feet. The intelligent compositor has been slain.

On to St. Louis.

On next Sunday Mount Calvary commandery, Knights Templar, of this city, will leave to attend the triennial conclave of the order at St. Louis, where magnifi-cent preparations are now being made for the gathering.

A Tusked Boar. On last Saturday a large sized boar was killed at Boyd's packing house. He

tute the 80,000 people you now have, but put up with the long promised "side track" and stay in your shell, while the Northwestern carries out or the state twenty cars where it allows one to go to Omaha, and like Boss Tweed, calmly inquires, "What are you going to do about it?" Every three months Omaha rises up in Every three months Omaha rises up in her wrath and says, "On to the Elkhorn Valley!" Immediately the Northwestern railroad makes a survey and promises direct connection and Omaha dutifully

subsides until the next periodical erup tion, when the same scene is enacted. Meanwhile Chicago is surely tightening her grasp on northern Nebraska, steaduly her great grain houses are establishing their agencies and making such business connections that years can scarcely undo their toils, and if Omaha don't "wake up" the name of Omaha will be to Northern Nebraska as Pip Van Winkle was after

his sleep, only a remembrance. THE REMEDY lies wholly with Omaha. The surveys show that a natural route lies up the Papillion creek via Kennard (crossing of the Northwestern) up to the Logan val-ley, with scarcely a cut of five feet m all

the distance (after passing the Chinese wail around Omaha and climbing over the dust the Northwestern has thrown in Omaha eyes), and this route passes through the very garden of Nebraska, friendly to Omaha and anxious for closer intercourse and where corn, hogs and cattle are produced and grow with as great abundance as weeds on Omaha

suburban property. Like the Jews of old, we long for deliverance from our northwestern Pharaoh. Will Omaha capitalists use some of their money to build the long-looked for "Omaha & Northern" to the end, that your city may grow, and the last "addi-tions," out at Florence, be built up with substantial residences, to the end that Omaha may wax fat and wealthy, and its name be a synonym for oppulance, and name be a synonym for oppulance, and that Chicago may begin to talk about Omaha, that "other city at the end of the bridge," and wonder, in the year of grace, 1900, how the d— they ever counted up 500,000 people at the last enumeration. Wake up. C. F. EDWARDS,

KENNARD, NEB., Sept. 11, 1886.

A PLAUSIBLE THEORY. Accounting for the Earthquakes on

Scientific Principles. Boston Journal: It is a curious fact that, some days before the earthquake

that, some days before the earthquake occurred, Professor Dawson, addressing the British Association for the Adyance-ment of Science, said that it was possi-ble that there soon would be, or might even now be in progress, a new settle-ment of the bed of the Atlantic ocean, especially on its western side, and that there would possibly be at the same time renewed velcanic activity on the eastern there would possibly be at the same time renewed volcanic activity on the castern margin of the ocean." This statement of possibilities reads almost like pro-phecy, in view of what has since oc-curred, and it is in mark accord with the theory advanced by Professor McGee, of the Geological survey, that what has taken place is what he described as "sea-ward sip." What he means by this ex-pression is thus indicated: "It is a movement of the coastal plain toward the sea. Let me say in round terms that we divide the region this side of the Appalachian range into two por-tions. The granit or gneiss formation is called the Picdmont escarpment and ex-tends from mountain ranges to about where Columbia is. The region this side of that is made up of what we call frag-mental rock and is called the coastal plain the coastal

mental rock and is called the coastal plain. The theory is that this coastal plain has simply slipped seaward a bit and that the displacement produced the shock or tremor." As to the cause of this "slip," Professor ni HUTTIN 13th St . Cor. Capitol Avenue.

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