THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 20, 1886.

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HARRY WILKES WINS AGAIN. left his competitors badly behind, win-Splendid Races Under Disagreeable Cir-

cumstances at the Driving Park.

MEETING OF TWELVE WISE MEN.

Marvin Hughitt's Great Scheme-A Slick Sneak-The Saunders Estate-Lost an Arm-Other Local News.

Speed and Dust.

The Omaha fall races commenced yesterday at the fair grounds at 3 o'clock. The afternoon was all that could have been desired with regard to elearness, purity and temperature of the atmosphere, both for the racers and spectators, but the track was light and the surface rose easily in light clouds of dust, which the wind wafted in all directions. There were about a thousand people on the grounds, the inner circle being occupied by about a hundred carriages. In the grand stand there were several hundred ladies, all of whom seemed greatly to enjoy the sport.

The prevalence of a strong wind during the morning had the effect of inducing some people to believe that the races would be postponed, and as a consequence a number of people who otherwise would have been present was compeiled to remain at home. Nevertheless the races took place, though with an at-tendance which did not in any manner inspire with confidence the members of the association.

Dr. Peck acted as starter and Nat Brown and Joshph Garneau as assistant udges. These gentlemen got through with their work with much less noise than did some of their recent predecessors and did it in a most acceptable man-

The Musical Union orchestra band occupied a place in the grand stand, and played some music which enlivened the intervals between the heats.

Considerable annoyance was exper-ienced because of the absence of programmes, which was all the more noticeable because of the excellent pro-gramming which was done during the ast Omaha fair.

There were but two races, one for 2:18 class, and the other a free for all. In the first were entered Harry Wilkes, whose record is 2:145: Chas. Hilton, 2:175; Arab, 2:161. The stake for this special race was \$3,000, with an additional \$500 to the horse who should beat 2:17.

In the 2.18 were entered Eva, with a record of 2.20; J. Q, 2.17; and Endymion, 2:21.

The price of admission was but tifty cents to all parts of the field. Notwith-standing the disadvantages under which poth horses and drivers labored from both wind and dust, the time made was remarkable, especially that of 2:192 by Wilkes in the second heat.

2:18 SPECIAL. First Heat—The horses got away after the second attempt to score. J. Q. won the pole, Eva second, and Endymion third, Before the one-eighth pole was reached, Eva had been crowded out of the fence track by J. Q., and both of the horses made a gallant effort, the one to retain her place and the other to forge into the lead. When the first quarter was reached, J. Q. had accomplished his work and steadily shot in advance until passing under the wire for the first time. Eva followed him but by a length. Endy-

mion had acted badly thus far, breaking several times and losing ten lengths. During the second circling J. Q. kept his lead and trotted under the wire, Eva second, and Endymion third. Time, 2:284. The race was devoid of interest, and at times it was more and that some of the times it was apparent that some of the horses were not doing their best. Second Heat-This was a more uniformly contested race, the horses, at no being more than two lengths apart. Endymion displayed a little more mettle than in the first trial, coming in second, Eva third, and J. Q. first. Time, 2:291. Third Heat-J. Q. readily forced his way to the front from the start, closely pressed by Eva, who in turn had to contest with Endymion, who was making excel-lent strides at her shoulder. When immediately opposite the judge's stand, all three were right in a bunch, and it could not be foretold which of them would emerge into the lead. Out of the knot, however, J. Q. finally made his appear ance and made use of the advantage he had gained, leaving the second place to be decided by Eva and Endymion. When nearing the quarter stretch, the latter broke for several lengths, without, how ever, losing his position, while Eva steadily maintained her own. He at length worked away from the mare and passed under the wire second. Eva third, while J, Q won in 2:291, thus winning the race

ning in 2.211. Hilton was second and Arab third. The following is the SUMMARY. Harry Wilkes Charles Hiltou..... Arab. Time: 2:2214, 2:1997, 2:00, 2:0114. THE TWELVE WISE MEN.

Proceedings of the City Council Last Night.

All of the councilmen were present at the regular weekly session of the city council held last night. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the Mayor-Approving the ordinances adopted at the last meeting of the

council. Filed. Same-Appointing appraisers to assess the damage to property by reason of the opening of Seward and Charles streets, Approved

From the Board of Public Works-Reporting estimates in favor of contractors for improvements completed or in progress. Approved.

From J. J. Galligan-Recommending additional fire boxes at the corner of Thirtieth and Farnam, Twelfth and Vinton, and Twelfth and Williams. Fire and waterworks.

From the Commissioners-Re-referring the petition asking for a redistricting of the Fourth ward, as it is too late to take any action before the coming election. Delegation from the Fourth ward. A plat of Moore's addition was refer red to the committee on grades and grad mg.

Of property owners-Asking for the paying of Leavenworth street with cedar blocks. Paving, curbing and guttering. Of property owners-Asking for the paving of Jones and Jackson streets from

Seventh street to Ninth street, and of Mason from Tepth street to Eleventh

street with Colorado sand stone. Paving, curbing and guttering. Of T. H. Cotter and others-Protesting ngainst the opening of a street through George Smith's property from Sixteenth treet to Eighteenth street. Fifth ward

lelegation. Of E. L. Stone and others-Asking for the paving of Chicago street from Six-teenth street to Twentieth street with cedar blocks. Paying, curbing and gut-TOTIM

Of H. Kountze and others-Asking for the cancellation of taxes for the Twentieth street sewer, which is to be taken out and replaced by a main sewer. Sewer-

age Of South Omaha Fire Company-Ask ing for the donation of the old No. 2 hose cart for the use of the South Omaha fire Fire and waterworks, and ompany. chief engineer.

Of Omaha Parcel Delivery Company-Asking damage in the sum of \$500 by reason of change of grade on Webster street, Grades and grading. Of Inspectors—Asking for an increase

of \$25 per month in salary on the ground of being experts. Finance and claims. P. J. Murphy and others-Asking for the narrowing of Twelfth street from Pacific street to Kountze's addition. Granted.

Of property owners-Asking for the narrowing of Fifth and Fourth streets and of Williams, Spruce, and Pine streets from Sixth street to the B. & M. right of way. Grades and grading, Of Mr. Sontag-Asking for damage in

the sum of \$300 by reason of a change of grade on Fourth street. Grades and grading.

Of Michal Leahey-Asking for damage to his property by reason of the change of grade on Jackson street. Grades and

Of P.C. Himebaugh and others-Protesting against the proposed narrowing of Twenheth street and asking for the grading of the same to a width of 72 feet from Davenport street to Burt street. Grades and grading. RESOLUTIONS

By Cheney-Instructing the mayor to

involved in an argement as to the feasi-bility of the proposed road and the effect it would have on the Northwestern, Rock Island and other roads, which are not now favoring Omaha. The discussion waxed warmer and warmer, and there is no telling when or where it would have ended had not some one glanced at the clock and murmured, "It's quarter of

nine, let's go. The heavy capitalists on the committee were still missing, and as there appeared to be no probability of their turning up, the suggestion of the man who had looked at the clock was followed. The dozen business men, preceded by Mr. Griffiths, slowly filed out of the room and the lights were extinguished. A member of the freight bureau, in the

ourse of a conversation with a reporter ist night said: "Do you want to know ie reason why none of the capitalists were there to night? Simply because they had a talk with General Manager Hughitt, of the Northwestern, and he has blinded them with his promises. He has thrown out a bait to them which they have very foolishly swallowed. Hughitt is a smart, sharp man, and there is no gaunsaying the fact that he has tempo-rarily blocked the proposed Omaha road y his specious promises-promises which

in reality don't amount to a clay pipe Three months from now none of his pledges will have assumed a definite, tangible form. The fact is that these bankers and capitalists don't understand the necessity of this road as we shippers do. For that reason Hughitt has th

more easily pulled the wool over their eyes. Still I think that in a few days these men will become alive to the true situation of affairs, and we shall have the road after all. Hughitt has simply caused emporary demoralization in our ranks.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION. Omaha Capitalists Warned to Beware of Northwestern Blandish-

ments.

OMAHA, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor: Will the gentlemen who seem to have partially yielded to the seductive influences of the Chicago & Northwestern railway within the past few days kindly arise and explain of what possible advantage it will be to the city of Omaha and its interests to have the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railway come direct here. So long as the Chicago & Northwestern railway insists upon its present policy of giving to Chicago the advantage of the St. Louis rate to the Missouri

river, just so long will the discriminations we have so bitterly complained of, continue to exist. How any business man can advocate the entrance of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway into our city under these circum-

stances, is to the writer a profound mysery, which he would like to have explained. The Chicago & Northwestern railway has repeatedly avowed its intention to adhere rigidly to its existing policy in making rates to the Northwestern part of our state, and it appears to as that until it sees fit to change this course, we are about as well off under existing circumstances as we over shall

be through any hope of assistance that we may expect from that road. We beg our capitalists, and those ex-pecting to interest themselves in Omaha's callroad, will not be misled by any promises emanating from the Chicago & Northwestern railway management. "VALENTINE."

A SLICK ONE. Chase, the Hotel Thief, Caught

Again. Some weeks ago a saintly looking old traud stopped at the Metropolitan hotel for several days and was arrested for stealing some jewelry and other property

of boarders at the hotel. He was also shown to have stolen a clock from the Millard hotel parlor. He was sent to the

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Platt Saunders.

The matter of the division of the estate

party to whom the life lease was given.

the Nebraska courts, and the case has

attracted considerable attention on that

account. Judge McCulloch has taken the case under advisement, and will

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Building Permits.

B. McShane, 1 story addition to

Lost His Arm.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"The Streets of New York."

A large audience, applauded debonair Joe Boniface last evening in the old-time drama of "The Streets of New York. The play with its mingling of pathos, humor and sensation, is interesting enough in itself, but it depends largely on Boniface for its vitality, and the part of the dare devil, Tom Badger, is well moulded to the handsome actor. Boniface is qualified by his very presence to impress the public. Despite the swagger incidental to the character he assumes he has a world of graceful abandon and comes on the stage as if to the mannor-born. At the end of the second act when he makes a comical tableau in over-powering a policeman the audience fairly became uproarious and shouted till the curtain went up again. Stage policemen by the way are becoming somewhat chestnutty, but as long as the public doesn't realize it, they can't be blamed for continuing to exist.

The support was for the most part satisfactory. The play will be repeated this evening.

In the Wrong Pen.

On Monday night a farmer named Gannon, who lives south of the poor farm, was awakened by the loud barking of his watch dog, and taking his shot gun went into the sheep yard, where he found a fellow in the act of committing a crime against nature. Mr. Gannon fired a shot to scare the fellow away, when the intruder drew a revolver and fired at Mr. Gannon three times. Mr. Gannon fired a second time, when the stranger turned and fied. He was wounded evidently, as he appeared at a farmer's house about four miles below Mr. Gannon's place yesterday morning and insisted upon taking his breakfast while standing.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family, are making this grand offer: A Crazy Patchwork block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors and containing the latest Fancy Stitches; on a large Lithographed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, given away with every 10-cent pack-age of Virgin Salt. Virgin salt has no equal for household purposes. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest Salt ever seen or used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

Sneak Thieves at Work.

On Monday night a sneak thief walked into the National hotel, on Douglas street captured a \$20-overcoat from the rack in the hallway and made his escape, passing through a group of boarders who were standing in front of the houses. Sneaks visited the Elkhorn Valley house on Sunday night and secured clothing and other property valued at \$100.

North Omaha Band.

At the last meeting of the North Omaha band, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. J. Langer, leader; Charles Walker, president; George Reed, secretary; John R. Reed, treasurer; A. R. Toozer, tutor.

W. C. T. U. The Central Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting in the Seward Street M. E. church at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Subject—"The Tempter in the Home."

The Firemen's Ball. The firemen of the paid department of this city are preparing to give their first annual ball on the night of November

PREHISTORIC PEOPLE. The Race Who Worked the Copper Mines of Michigan. A Strange Discovery Made in the Year 1847-The Mass of Beaten Copper Now in the Smithsonian Institute.

The recent wonderful discoveries of iron, copper, and silver ores in northwestern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota call attention to a fact not generally known that the wise old Dr. Franklin while arranging the treaty between this country and England after the revolution, so drew the boundary lines between the late hostile powers as to include in the United States the great mining regions on the southern shore of Lake Superior. In these days, when every week gives fresh information concerning the boundless wealth in iron, coppper and silver of this wonderful world the remark is often heard that the treasures here entombed are scarcely yet unlocked-so it would seem upon a cursory examination of the copper and silver mines which fringe the bleak shores of the great inland fresh water sea. Such is, however, not the fact. There is indubitable evidence that long before the first man hunted in the gloomy forests that girdle these wild and lonely shores-long years before the first Jesuit launched his boat upon the wayes of the Getchee Gamee, perhaps before "Adam delved and Eve span," a race of men, in numbers as the sands on the shores, toiled and hammered and beat copper-pure native copper-not only into implements of warfare, but without doubt for transportation to other A civilization must then have exlands. isted far superior to any since known among the native tribes north of Mexico. Thousands of years ago a race or people worked the copper mines in the upper peninsula. They worked the native copper and were so far advanced in the mechanical arts as to be able to handle masses of ore weighing many tons. Their implements were fashioned to do skillful work. In working the copper mines of to-day these implements are found at a great depth, showing that ages have at a great depth, showing that ages have elapsed since this prehistoric race ex-isted. The geological formations bear evidence that thousands of years have passed since these people disappeared. Who were they? Whence came they? and whence did they go? Their untin-ished work has been haid before scentists, their tools and implements of stone and copper are to be seen in museums, and collections in Milwaukee and other cities, and yet no one can give any reliable data of the existence or extinction of these people of the long ago. The southern shores of Superior were

first explored in 1641 by two Jesuit priests. Small bands continued to ex-plore the region until 1760. In that year Alexander Henry visited the region. He soon became familiar with the fact that copper existed in the country. He pub-lished a book on the subset and described his explorations. That a prehistoric race his utter had worked these mines was not dissuits. His father finally allowed him to do as he wished, and it was he who built covered until the middle of the present the Eddystone light house in the midst of century. The ancient excavations are the waves. found in all parts of the peninsula. There is scarcely a vein of copper in the whole district that does not show evidence of ancient workings. In places they even extend in the rock from three to sixty feet. The method of mining was to heat the rock with fire and then by pouring on water and pounding with their stone hammers to disintegrate and



been suspended from the schools and makes it a business to abuse the other children on the way to and from school The police will "lay for" the youth. JUVENILE GENIUS. Some of the Wonderful Discoveries Made by Boys. Popular Science: Some of the most important inventions have been the work of mere boys. The invention of the valve motion to the steam engine was made by a boy. Watt left the engine in a very in-complete condition, from the fact that Watt left the engine in a very inhe had no way to open or close the valves except by the means of levers operated by the hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy was hired to work these valve levers. Although this was not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he worked these levers, he saw that parts of the engine moved in the right direction and at the

exact time that he had to open or close the valves. He precured a long, strong cord, and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine and the other end to the valve lever. Then he had the satisfaction of seeing the engine move off with perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foremen came round and saw the boy playing marbles at the door. Looking at the engine, he soon saw the ingenuity of the boy, and also the advantages of so great an invention. Mr. Watt then carried out the boy's inventive genuis in a practical form, and made the steam engine a perfect automatic working machine. The power loom is the invention of a farmer boy who had never seen or heard of such a thing. He cut one out with his knife, and after he had got it all done he, with great enthusiasm, showed it to his father, who at once kicked it to pieces, saying that he would have no boy about him who would spend his ime on such foolish things. The boy was afterward apprenticed to a blacksmith and he soon found that his new master was kind and took a lively interest in him. He had made a loom of what was left of the one his father had broken up, which he showed to his master. The blacksmith saw that he had no common boy as apprentice, and that the invention was a very valuable one. He immediately had a loom constructed under the supervision of the boy. It worked to their perfect satisfaction, and the blacksmith furnished the means to manufac-ture the looms, the boy to receive onehaif the profits. In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the boy's father that he should visit him, and bring with him wealthy gentleman who was the inventor of the celebrated power-loom. You may be able to judge of the astonishment at the old home when his son was presented as the inventor, who told him the loom was the same as the model that he (the father) had kicked to pieces a year ago. Smeaton, the great mechanic when a boy disdained the ordinary playthings of boyhood. He collected the tools of workmen and bothered them with questions. One day, after Laving watched some mill, wrights, he was discovered, to the great distress of his family, in a situation of extreme danger, fixing a wind mill on the top of a barn. His tather sent him to London to study law, but he declared that "law did not suit the bent of his genius," and ad-dressed a memorial to his father to show

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seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, prevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vacci-



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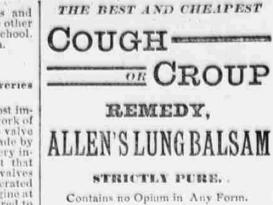
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FIDE-FOR-ALL.

First Heat-Arab drew the pole, Chas Hilton next and Harry Wilkes third. On the second trial the horses passed the judges in one two and three order, Wilkes being two lengths behind when the word was given. Both Arab and Chas Hilton kept pretty well together. Wilkes being unable to pass them and being consequently compelled to take all the dust. When the three-quarter pole was reached Wilkes worked well upon Hilton, putting him into a pocket and finally causing him to break, when the favorite rushed to pass Arab. In this he failed, succeeding only in getting within a head of his lead. Arab did excellent work, trotting around the course without the slightest semblance of a break. Arab was first, Wilkes second

and Hilton third. Time-9.221. Second Heat-Harry Wilkes had a bet-ter start, and Hilton lagged at third, while Arab made an excellent spring to the front. Wilkes followed beautifully, but failed in a struggle which lasted al the way around the course until the last quarter was reached to overtake the lead ing horse, though the race between the two was almost as even and beautiful as could have been desired. At the point mentioned, however, Wilkes took the lead by half a head, but Arab again spurted forward and decreased the other's advantage by more than half that distance. This compelled Van Ness to use the whip on Wilkes, which he did with the effect of sending his horse under he wire just about six inches in the lead. Hilton had the uncontested part of the field to himself, coming in last. Tune-

2:199Third heat-Arab was caught in pock at the start, and forced to run to the outside of the track to make any effort to get into the lead. In doing this he lost both time and distance, while Wilkes and Hilton contested the heat between them-selves. At the first turn Hilton pressed selves. At the first turn interas possible, Wilkes with as much energy as possible, and the seeming probability of going in advance. Wilkes, however, shot away advance. Wilkes, however, shot away from him and maintained his lead till the close, finishing the heat in 2:22, Hilton second, and Arab eight lengths behind. Fourth heat-Wilkes, atthough having

the poll, was behind when the word was en, yet found no difficulty in overtak ing Arao, who had the advantage. When the one-eighth pole was reached, Wilkes was in advance of the other two, but the difference between them was not more than a couple of feet. Wilkes, however, was not doing his best, his driver seem-ing to be satisfied to allow Arab and Hilton to attract attention. The judge's stand, passed when lowever, had not been Wilkes showed he wanted the race, and

take out a building permit for the erection of a city hall. Adopted

By Schroeder-Instructing the marshal to notify the property owners on South Sixteenth street, from Leavenworth to asked permission to write a letter, which was granted. While he was at his task Mason, to remove their fences to the lot the clerk in the office was called to line. Adopted. answer a telephone message. When he returned his writer had disappeared and

By Lowry-That hereafter all ordinances creating either paying districts or sewer districts or other public improvements be drawn by the city engineer After some discussion, showing the desirability of having all improvement ordinances come from one source, the resolution was adopted.

found yesterday evening by Officer Bur-dish and lodged in jail. He sails under the name of H. M. Chase. He is over By Lee-Instructing the board of public works to have all obstructions removed fifty years of age, and appears to be professional sneak, although old enough from Harney street so that the work of grading the street may be completed. Adopted. to know better.

REPORTS OF COMMITTES.

Public Property and Improvements-Recommending that the appointment of The Division of the Estate of the Late Frank Solon as poundmaster be not con-Adopted. firmed

Same-Presenting the deed of certain property to the gentleman interested in of the late Platt Saunders was argued be fore Judge McCulloch yesterday and the sinking of a gas well. Adopted. Fire and Waterworks-Recommendtaken under advisement by him. The case is an interesting one, involving seving the placing of fire hydrants on Seventeenth and Pierce, Eighteenth and Pierce and one near the nail works. eral questions of law that have never been tested before in Nebraska, in addi-Adopted

tion to showing up a peucliar state of one Gas and Electric Lights-Recommendof the litigant's domestic relations, The ing that no further gas lamps be ordered estate of Platt Saunders went at his of the gas company until the work already ordered by the council has been death, some years ago, to his son, John K performed by the gas company; also that gasoline lamps be used where needed Saunders, to be held in trust for his heirs The property was sold to pay claims against the estate, and left a balance of about \$4,000. John K, previous to the sale, had disposed of his undivided half until the gas company replaces them with gas lamps. Adopted.

Acting Mayor Bechel appointed Jerry interest in the life lease to a man named Hennessey as poundmaster. The appointment was confirmed.

Smith, who assigned the mortgage to one Gaskell. Now comes Mrs. Wilcox daughter of John K. Saunders, with the ORDINANCES. Special ordinance making appropria-tions for the payment of liabilities inother heirs and Mr. Gaskell, and ask fo surred during th month of September, the division of the money left after the claims against the estate have been satis amounting to \$5,634.27. Passed. fied. Another woman, who is now living with John K. Saunders in Michigan, ap-Ordering the paving of West Farnam street with cedar blocks. Passed pears and presents in court a daughter Establishing the grade of Twentieth John K. Saunders, for whom she claims street from Grace street to Lake street

a share of the estate. The legal question rassed to be decided is whether money derived from the sale of real estate, given to a Declaring the necessarty of changing the grade of Cass street from Twenty fifth street to Twenty-sixth street person for a life lease, shall be distributed among the heirs before the death of the

Declaring the necessity of opening Seventh avenue to the eastern terminus of Talbert street. Passed.

Ordering the paving of Pacific street from Seventh street to Fenth street. Passed. Ordering the grading of Leavenworth

render a decision next week. street from Seventh street to Eighth street. Passed.

Narrowing Twelfth street from Marcy street to Pierce street. Passed. Narrowing Twentieth street from Farnam to Harney, Grades and grading

men who were arrested here on Monday Changing the grade of Fourteenth from Mason street to Pierce street and suspicioned of having burglarized the store of E. J. Strobridge, at Irwin, Ia., on Sunday night. The prisoners were Williams street to Hickory street. from

inclined to look upon their arrest as a joke and returned with Sheriff Rainbow Changing the grade of Burt street Sixteenth street to Eighteenth without any requisition papers. street. Grades and grading. Changing the grade of Eighteenth street from Harney street to St. Mary's

avenue. Grades and grading. The council then adjourned. ing permits yesterday as follows: Mrs.

THEY DIDN'T MEET.

The Results of Hughitt's Cunning Game Becomes Manifest,

Mrs. E. McShane, I story addition to dwelling, Izard. Edward Droste, 1 story frame, Eight-centh between Mason and Morey... J. G. Brant, remodelling building, Tenth and Harney.... A meeting of the joint committees of the freight bureau and the board of trade was to have been held last night in the board of trade rooms. But for some rea-Last night, a man named John Howe, son it wasn't held. At half past 8 o'clock, an employe of the stock yards company, there were a dozen business men in the attempted to cross the track under one of room, discussing this topic and that, and the cars which was standing on the crosswondering where the "heavy capitalists" were. Colonel Chase, Mr. Luninger and ing, when the train started, and one of his arms was caught beneath the moving Freight Commissioner Griffiths became I wheels and severed from his body.

county jail and has been out for several 25, at the exposition annex. days, having served his time. Yesterday Personal Paragraphs. he went into Mayor Boyd's office and

S. S. Hadley, of Gedar Rapids, 18 in the city. S. H. Draper, of Ashland, is at the Canfield. John Foley, Wahoo, is at the Mer a hasty examination showed that two en chants. dorsed checks, one for \$90 and one for L. A. Sherman, of Dunlap, Ia., is at the

\$25, were also missing. A hasty search was made for the missing man and a warrant issued for his arrest. He was Paxton. Dr. R. W. Oliver, of Kearney, is at the Cozzens. Charles Meighan, of Atlantic, Ia., is at the Cozzens.

> E. J. Wooley, of Lovisville, Neb., is at the Cantield. W. E. Doolittle and wife, of Atkinson, are at the Paxton.

J. B. Haynes, the stenographer, has returned from a business trip through the state.

Mrs. C. J. Barber, child and mother Mrs. Ostrom wont to Atchison yesterday morning.

J. E. North, the chosen second of Gen ral Thayer in the gubernatorial race, is at the Paxton. F. W. Costetter, the Blair banker, was

the city yesterday and registered at the Merchants. C. W. Stover, traveling passenger agent

of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, is at the Millard. J. W. Ryan, of Gage county, on of the leading democrats of that place, is in

town on a visit of a couple of days. Jas Burness, private secretary to Trafic Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific has gone east for a blief trip of recrea tion.

John White was arrested yesterday vening for nipping two hats from Crelle's hat store.

Sames Lillis, the genial and efficient contractor of the Cable Tramway company, returned this morning from Kan-sas City, and is stopping at the Paxton. H. K. Burket, the well known under taker, has returned from Cleveland. where he went to attend the National Funeral Directors' committee. He reports having enjoyed himself greatly The visiting undertakers were given a grand banquet and a free excursion o the lake and were otherwise royally treated.

Brevilles.

The bank cleantness yesterday wer \$678,815,30. Captain John S.Woods has made room

for a successor in the position of deputy Sheriff Rainbow, of Shelby county, Ia. eity elerk. A Scandinavian revublican mass meet arrived yesterday and took charge of

ing will be held at Motz hall next Satua-day evening at 8 o clock. Harry Blake and John Roberts, the two A movement is of foot to organize a chess, checker and whist club in this city. Rooms are to be secured in some central location down town.

Marshal Cummings and Officer Turn bull have returned from Stillwater

where they went on swhort hunting ex-pedition. They succeeded in bagging a gondly number of geese and ducks. Superintendent Whitlock issued build

General Crook is hunting in the Wind River country, near Fort Washakie. He is accompanied by Major Stanton, quar-termaster at Salt Lake. General Crook will return about the first of November The newly elected officers of the North Omaha Brass band, are C. J. Langer, leader; Charles Walker, president, Geo. Reed, secretary; John R. Reed, treasurer. A. R. Toozer has acted as tutor and the present efficiency of the band is largely due to his untiring efforts.

A german iodge of the A. O. U. W. was A german lodge of ok A. G. evening, formed at St. George's hall fast evening, to be known as flerman Lodge No. 96. Some of the leading German citizens are interested in the new organization, which will be perfected next week.

Ontonagon county, Michigan, He opened a test pit, the surface outeropping of copper-bearing rock giving evidence of hid-den treasure, and when eighteen feet from the surface he discovered a mass of nearly pure copper weighing more than six tons. This is regarded as the most wonderful mineral discovery ever known from the fact that the cooper was almost pure, and showed conclusively that it had been worked and abandoned by a prehis

torie race. This mass had been raised several feet and secured there upon timbers. These had decayed and the mass remained in its place supported by the soil. It had been hammered all over until its surface was perfectly smooth. In this pit, as in many others, there were found great numbers of stone hammers, bits of burned wood and a copper chisel. Over this mass, drawing its life from the soil. stood a hemiock tree which showed 325 distinct annual rings of growth; this was standing by the stump of a much large tree which had grown died and decayed since this pit had been dug, and this mass had been raised from its bed and the brands beneath it had been burned and the soil gathered above it in the long lanse of ages.

Even on the desolate Isle Royale multitudes of hammers, etc., have been found. An old mining captain, speaking of this mystery of the ages, said to the writer that thousands and thousands of men were engaged in mining in that unknown epoch of human existence, ages before the days of the Pharaohs, or even before the birth of "Abraham Haran Terah-Sot." the world's gray fathers." In speaking further upon the subject, this gentleman, Captain Parnell, said that something must have occurred to disgust those old fellows-they threw down their hammers and quit work suddenly. Perhaps the question of labor and capital was even then brewing mis chief; if so, it must have been a success ful strike, for the toiling thousands quit work for good. Everything points to the work was stopped at a mo fact that ment's notice. In the bottoms of all the pits or dig

gings large numbers of stone hammen and copper chisels are found. The hammers consist of small bowlders of traj rock weighing from three to thirty A groove around the stone pounds. shows where the handle was tied on with a withe. These "diggings" are so abund ant in the copper region as to cause no surprise. After the discovery of the mass copper there were many more of a simi-lar nature in different localities, extend ing over a vast area. The existence these "ancient diggings" was suggested by depressions in the ground. Later, enormous masses of copper were found at Rockland, and for many years great wealth flowed in upon the owners of the Minnesota and National mines.

The six-ten mass of copper found by Mr. Knapp was afterwards, with great difficulty, raised, taken down the Ontona gon river, and sent to the Smithsonian where it still remains, if I am correctly informed. These facts heighten the in terest in that faseinating excitement o exploring and prospecting for new treas-ures in this still wild and comparatively unknown portion of the northwest. There can be no doubt that yast and un-ted scattle in interview. toid wealth in silver, iron and copper yet await the energy and toil of men, backed by the capital, pluck and enterprise of men who have already reaped the fraitz of industry in other fields. Some will win and others will fail. It might not be amiss to state that up to 1880 over \$150,-000,000 of copper ore had been produced

by the Michigan mines. A Tough Youth.

Miss Minnie Wood, the principal of the Leavenworth school, complained to Marshal Cummings yesterday of the conduct of Henry Richter, a young lad who has

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Notice of Registration.

Notice of Registration. TO THE legal voto rs of Gri District, Ist Ward, In the city of Omaha: You are horeby notified that the undersigned will sit as registrar for Third District. First Ward, at 110 South Situh street, commencing Thursday, betoher 21st, 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of registrict 1st ward, and for registration already made, and for such pur-pose the undersigned will sit and keep its book of registration open each day thereafter except Sundays, when said book of registration will be clock a. m. until seven o clock p. m., until Monday, November 1st, 1886, at the hour of 12 o'clock a. m. until seven o clock p. m., until Monday, November 1st, 1886, at the hour of 12 o'clock a. M. until seven o clock will be cloced. All qualified votors are properly registrated and see flat their names are properly registratered. ALFRED VINEY. Oldilet Registrate and Donkers and Mard.

Notice of Registration.

Notice of Registration. To THE legal votors of the 1st District of the and Ward, in the city of Omnha: You are hereby notified that the undersigned will sit as registrar for the 1st District, 2nd Ward, of said city, at the N. W. cor. 18th and Jackson streets, (Helmind & Co.'s store), commonding Thursday, October 21st, A. D. 1866, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of registering all qualified voters within said district, and for the purpose of adding to, and correcting the resistration aiready made, and for such purpose the under-signed will sit and keep his book of registration open each day thereafter except Surdnays at the the place arcressil from eleven o'clock a.m. until seven o clock p.m., until Monday, Novem-her 1st, 1856, at the hour of 12 o'clock u., when said book of registration will be closed. All qualified voters are nothed to attend and see that their manes are properly registerat. JANES DONNELLY, Sit, Hegistrar. Omsha, October 12th, Stel, Hegistrar.

Notice of Registration.

Notice of Registration. To THE local voters of the Second District, Second Ward, in the city of Omaha: You are hereby notified that the undersigned what as registrar for Second District, Second Ward, at the cioner of 20th and Popleton stricts, commencing Thursday, October 21st, 1856, at 11 a cloux a m. for the purpose of reg-istoring all qualified voters within said 2nd dis-trict, 2nd ward, and for the purpose of adding to, and corresting the registration already made, and for such purpose the undersigned will sit and keep his book of recistration open one day therealter except Sundays at the puer shoring in qualified votes in a number storing the number of elocides in units seven o'clock p. m. until Monday, November hst 1880, at the hour of 15 o clack m., when said book of registration will be classed. All opalified votes are project registered. names are properly registered. JULUS SUDOWSKY.

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