

THE "BIG MUDDY'S" SPLURGE

The River Reaches An Unusual Height and Creates Serious Alarm.

A SHOPMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Prof. Franko's Benefit Concert—A Little Sunday Burglary—Moth and McLaughlin—Garneau's Purchase—Other Local.

The River Rampant. The "Big Muddy" continues to rise steadily and owners of property along the river front are viewing with serious alarm the prospects of a repetition of the troubles occasioned by the flood of '81. The reports of a fall at the river points have not been verified by the action of the river at this point. At 9 o'clock Saturday night the river stood eighteen feet above high water mark and was still rising. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the flood had reached the twenty-foot mark and showed no tendency to abate in its upward tendency. Above the water works building north of the shops the river broke over its banks and flooded the low grounds east of Twelfth street and south to the new Union Pacific bridge. A large number of squatter's houses along the bank were completely surrounded, the water in many instances reaching the houses and flooding them. Just north of the bridge a row of a dozen houses were completely cut off by a stream of the flood that ran between them and the railroad tracks. In some of these houses strange scenes were presented. In all of them the furniture was packed ready for removal at a moment's notice, while strong wooden rafters were tied at the door to be used in case of a dangerous increase of the flood. In one house the family, about a dozen in number, were seated at the dinner table in a room—the only one in the house—in which the water was at least a foot deep, and unclimbed articles of furniture floated around them. The house in question was anchored to the railroad tracks by the means of strong rope cables and the family sat at their noonday meal as apparently unconcerned as though they were occupying a mansion upon the highest point of the city. A consumptive looking barn and chicken house that belonged to the family named occupied a higher position and was free from the flood, its occupants, a cow and several dozen chickens, faring more comfortably than their owners. The engine house and buildings of the Barber Asphalt company, north of the bridge, were flooded. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the river stood at twenty-two feet above low water mark, five feet and four inches below the high water mark of '81. Along the river front east of the Union Pacific shops a levee of broken logs and four or five feet above the old level of the bank forming a protection over which the flood was not yet broken although the river stands bank full. The Union Pacific force of men busily at work anchoring the tracks that lie along the river front, those under the artificial bank being already under water. At the smelting works a force of men were also engaged in dumping car loads of broken logs into the river at a point where the current seemed to be at with special force against the bank. The barn used by the Union Pacific east of the shops was again flooded and the occupants of a number of small cottages just north of the bank forced to seek higher ground. On one of the windows in the car shop department of the shops the high water mark of 1881, when a Missouri river steamer anchored at the foot of Chicago street in the center of the Union Pacific yards and took on a cargo of coal. Two feet above this mark which is made with white paint, some flag has been drawn on the wall and it predicts will be the high water mark of 1887. Thousands of people visited the river yesterday. The shore was lined all day by sight-seers watching the great volume of muddy water in its onward rush, covered with great masses of ice, drift wood, remnants of buildings and debris of every description. While watching the river a young lad named Willie Kaldy slipped from the banks near the smelting works and narrowly escaped being drowned.

Later—At 8 o'clock yesterday evening the river commenced falling and had dropped nearly a foot at 11 o'clock. The indications are that the worst is over and that no further damage need be expected from the flood.

A MUSICAL FEAT!

Professor Franko's Benefit Concert at the Boyd To-Night.

During Prof. Nathan Franko's year's residence in this city he has favored the music loving people of Omaha with many excellent entertainments. Splendid as many of them have been they will hardly compare with the program which he has arranged for presentation at the benefit to be tendered him at Boyd's opera house this evening. The best musical talent of the city with several artists from abroad will take part in the entertainment. The programme is as follows:

- Overture, "Barber of Seville".....Rossini
Concerto for Violin.....Mendelssohn
(Andante & Allegro).....Nathan Franko
Piano Solo, "Ballade Francaise".....Chopin
Song, "The Parting Kiss".....Pinsuti
Recitation, "Money Kiss".....Nettie
Recitation, "Money Kiss".....Nettie
Aria, "O, Mio Fernando".....Donizetti
Miss Frances Rieder,
Cradle Song.....Keruff
Monte Siro, "Quintette".....Moszkowski
Piano Solo, "Faust Waltz".....Gounod-Liszt
Mme. Muensterfer,
Hunters' Chorus from Freischutz.....Weber
Omaha Liederkrantz,
Violin Solo, "Witches' Dances".....Paganini
(Ms. Muensterfer),
March from the "Niebelungen".....Wagner
Military Band.

The participants in the entertainment will include the following artists:

- Mme. Muensterfer, pianist; Miss Berta Damon, elocutionist; Miss Frances Rieder, mezzo soprano; Mrs. T. W. Collins, Miss Minnie Rath, Mr. W. B. Wilkins, Mr. B. France, Mendelssohn quintette; Mr. Martin, the tenor; the Mozart String quintette, the Omaha "Liederkrantz" society, and the Fort Omaha Military band.

The price of admission has been fixed at 50 cents.

HIT BY AN ENGINE.

Andrew Swanby Knocked From a Trestle and Seriously Hurt. Andrew and Henry Swanby, two brothers, employed as carpenters in the Union Pacific shops were the victims of an accident last night that might have resulted fatally to both, instead of very seriously to one as it did. The brothers had been out for a long walk in the western part of the city and were returning home about 9 o'clock last night. They were walking on the B. & M. tracks and were crossing the trestle work on Florence street when they were overtaken by an incoming engine. Henry Swanby laid down and grasped the ties just sav-

ing himself from being knocked from the trestle. Andrew was less fortunate, however, and before he could reach a place of safety, was struck by the engine and knocked from the trestle, falling a distance of twenty feet. His brother hurried as soon as he recovered himself and found him seriously hurt. His right arm and right leg were broken and he was unconscious from the effects of a severe cut across his forehead. The patrol wagon was summoned and the injured man removed to his home at 1023 North Eighteenth street and a physician summoned to attend him. His injuries are of a very painful nature, his only source of congratulation is that it might have been very much worse.

He Evidently Means Business.

Work on the Benson street railway was commenced yesterday. The engineer in charge says he will have it ready for the cars in 30 days. It is understood that the Baldwin noisless motor will be used on this line. These motors are said to be as rapid and as easily controlled as a cable car. They are expensive, but in the manner in which the Benson street pushing this and other improvements he is evidently not figuring very closely on expense, but looking to the permanent improvement of his property.

Joseph Garneau Sr. Makes a Purchase.

Joseph Garneau Sr., of St. Louis, proprietor of the Garneau cracker factory in this city is in Omaha on business for a few days. On Saturday he purchased the property occupied by the Swedish church at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets paying therefor \$21,000. The property has a frontage of 66 feet on Jackson street and 132 feet on Twelfth and is valuable business property. When questioned as to the use he expected to make of his purchase Mr. Garneau stated that he had not yet decided and smilingly added that he might rent it for church purposes. It is stated, however, that Mr. Garneau has for some time been seeking grounds for an addition to his cracker factory, which has not sufficient capacity to meet the demands of his great trade. It is supposed that the purchase was made for this purpose.

Swift at South Omaha.

Within the past week it has become a fixed fact that Swift & Co. will erect a large packing house at South Omaha. One of the largest lumber companies in the west is seeking a yard location there. It is becoming more evident every day that Omaha is to be one of the leading cities of the United States and South Omaha its leading manufacturing center. If South Omaha makes a town, which no reasonable person can now doubt, there is no better place to hold real estate for future profit than between Omaha and South Omaha. There are still about 100 lots in the old plat of South Omaha, located as above described, on beautiful ground, in the vicinity of the park, for sale at old prices by the C. E. Mayne R. E. & T. Co., N. W. cor. 15th & Harney.

The South Omaha Land company have appointed C. E. Mayne sole agent for the sale of their lots. He will show the property to all interested parties and upon application.

International Delegates.

At a meeting of the Omaha Typographical union yesterday W. H. Gunderson and J. R. Lewis were elected as delegates to the meeting of the International Typographical union which will be held in Buffalo on June 2. Messrs. Gunderson and Lewis will represent the Omaha union in a creditable manner, being representative members of the union. They will make an effort to secure the next meeting of the international for Omaha.

For Sale.

- We have four full corner lots 60x132 feet each on Farnam street east of 19th street at \$20,000, \$20,000, \$15,000 and \$15,000.
22 feet on Farnam by 132 on 11th. \$44,000
A choice corner 132 feet front on 16th at south of Cass street.... 65,000
A choice corner on 16th and Cum... 66,885 N. W. cor. 23d and Cum... 15,000
60 feet on Howard between 15th and 16th..... 35,000
22 feet on Cumming between 17th and 18th..... 4,500
75 feet on 16th street near Nicholas..... 15,000
185 feet on Leavenworth..... 40,000
Two acres on Leavenworth..... 12,000
Good dwelling property in all parts of the city.

The Victim of Lead Poisoning.

The remains of August Hansen, who died in the county jail on Saturday from the effects of lead poisoning, were prepared for burial at Drexel & Maul's undertaking establishment yesterday. A brother of the deceased called upon the undertakers yesterday and ordered them to give the deceased a fitting burial. The funeral will probably take place this afternoon.

Invest in Lincoln. She Booms.

480 acre tract suitable for sub-division, for \$50 an acre.
10 tract adjoining an addition which is selling at \$600 per lot, at a bargain.
20 acres suitable for platting at \$14,000.
Highland Park addition will be placed on the market next week, averaging price of \$150 per lot, \$20 cash down, balance \$10 per month. It is the finest addition to the city. Write us for particulars. SHERWIN, SHERWIN & Co., Lincoln, Neb.

The Cochran Case.

The celebrated Cochran divorce case was before Judge Wakeley again on Saturday, Mrs. Cochran appearing as applicant for an order compelling Warren Cochran to pay her the temporary alimony allowed by the court several months ago. Upon a hearing of the case Judge Wakeley made the desired order.

A New Ticket Office.

It will be a matter of general interest to the public to know that about the middle of the week, the Missouri Pacific will open its own ticket office in this city at 218 South Thirteenth street. It will be in charge of Mr. Thomas F. Godfrey, well known as the former popular northwestern traveling agent of the Missouri Pacific road. His assistant will be Mr. E. L. Frary, a thorough railroad man and well known to the Omaha public as a clever and courteous gentleman. The Missouri Pacific is the best equipped of any of the western roads and caters to its patrons in a manner that might be worthy the emulation of other roads. Fast trains and close connections constitute its waterworks. Not content with putting on a fast train between Omaha and Kansas City they have contributed to the comfort of their patrons by running chair cars to the great pleasure of our travelers. At Atchison a buffet is attached and the tourist can eat his supper en route from that place to the city at the Kaw's mouth. Omaha people know of the benefits to be derived from the Missouri Pacific. They recognize it as one of the most liberal corporations of

the country, and are therefore inclined to patronize it. In this connection it may not be generally known that the Missouri Pacific railroad has the contract for carrying the mails between Kansas City and St. Louis and the run is made in seven hours. However, that which concerns us most is the new office at 218 South Thirteenth street, and the additional facilities afforded for patronizing the road will no doubt be embraced. Omaha is to be congratulated on the new departure.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending March 25, 1887.
Note--Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date of the issue of the paper and for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."
To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- Arnold O.....Abern J
Ancevine L J.....Allen F H
Atkinson L.....Amprey C E
Anderson L M.....Abse G C
Ancora L G A.....Anderson J H
Bowling W W.....Barr S P
Barr S P.....Barber H
Barber H.....Barr S P
Barry D.....Boosinger J H
Brody D.....Brookway O H
Boosinger J H.....Browne F K
Brookway O H.....Brown J
Brown J.....Bunick W
Bunick W.....Bunick W
Bunick W.....Bunick W
Bunick W.....Bunick W

LADIES

- Anderson J.....Anderson J
Anderson Mrs E.....Anderson Mrs E
Adams Mrs G.....Adams Mrs G
Adams Mrs G.....Adams Mrs G
Adams Mrs G.....Adams Mrs G

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

- Colson J H.....Colson J H
Held J H A.....Held J H A
Melick J D.....Melick J D
Gates Chas.....Gates Chas
Smith P H.....Smith P H
McDonald Miss N.....McDonald Miss N
C. T. COITANT, Postmaster.

Brevities.

State Senator Bonestell and "General" Joe Holman were at the Paxton yesterday for dinner. Like Damon and Pythis, the senator and his military companion are inseparable. Fort Bridger, Wyoming, is a quiet, sequestered military station especially intended to hold the northern Colorado Indians in check. Captain Thomas H. Bradley and wife and Captain Simpson and family are registered from there respectively at the Paxton and the Millard.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only by the Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

- Smith W.....Smith W
Shanklin N.....Shanklin N
Shannon W D.....Shannon W D
Straub A E.....Straub A E
Shoyard E W D G A.....Shoyard E W D G A
Shirner J.....Shirner J
Shields J.....Shields J
Shields J.....Shields J
Simonds A L.....Simonds A L
Swecker D.....Swecker D
Stutler F.....Stutler F
Sturmer Wm.....Sturmer Wm
Szerogin F M.....Szerogin F M
Snow F.....Snow F
Staab W.....Staab W
Staelkel T.....Staelkel T
Tetz F.....Tetz F
Trimbler F.....Trimbler F
Thornton E A.....Thornton E A
Tarbes F.....Tarbes F

- Vanhester.....Vanhester
Van Arsdel E L.....Van Arsdel E L
Vernon W P.....Vernon W P
Winkelmann H.....Winkelmann H
Wilson W.....Wilson W
Wilcox H R.....Wilcox H R
Wolcanuth J.....Wolcanuth J
Whitney W W.....Whitney W W
Wolff S P.....Wolff S P
Wayland F F.....Wayland F F
Wayland F F.....Wayland F F
Whitell C E.....Whitell C E
Whitell C E.....Whitell C E
Weiler W.....Weiler W
Weldon L J.....Weldon L J
Wenging J B.....Wenging J B
Woodson C E.....Woodson C E
Walker E.....Walker E
Woods Chas.....Woods Chas
Webster J W.....Webster J W
Wideman S A.....Wideman S A
Wiley M.....Wiley M
Winter A.....Winter A
Wynne H.....Wynne H
Walker E.....Walker E
Warren F F.....Warren F F
Wuelter W E.....Wuelter W E
Wiles B R.....Wiles B R

- Blanchard Miss J.....Blanchard Miss J
Burkhardt Miss L.....Burkhardt Miss L
Brown Mrs S.....Brown Mrs S
Belonger Mrs J L.....Belonger Mrs J L
Brown Mrs G.....Brown Mrs G
Brown Mrs M.....Brown Mrs M
Brown Mrs M.....Brown Mrs M
Banks A.....Banks A
Horsesh Miss C E.....Horsesh Miss C E
Boulting Mrs E A.....Boulting Mrs E A
Boulting Mrs E.....Boulting Mrs E
Bart Mrs A L.....Bart Mrs A L
Clay Miss L.....Clay Miss L
Callahan Mrs E.....Callahan Mrs E
Caultrin Mrs E.....Caultrin Mrs E
Chesley Miss N.....Chesley Miss N
Clark Miss M.....Clark Miss M
Crow Miss T.....Crow Miss T
Cotton Mrs Ruth.....Cotton Mrs Ruth
Colwell Mrs M.....Colwell Mrs M
DeBar Mrs C.....DeBar Mrs C
Davis Mrs G R.....Davis Mrs G R
Dunsmore Mrs A.....Dunsmore Mrs A
Dahlberg M.....Dahlberg M
Donaghy Mrs S.....Donaghy Mrs S
Doffey Mrs N A.....Doffey Mrs N A
Edwards Mrs A.....Edwards Mrs A
Evans Mrs E.....Evans Mrs E
Eichorn Miss J M.....Eichorn Miss J M
Fenn Miss J.....Fenn Miss J
Filcock Miss K.....Filcock Miss K
Fitzler Mrs M.....Fitzler Mrs M
Gump Mrs A.....Gump Mrs A
Grass Miss N.....Grass Miss N
Gardner Miss L.....Gardner Miss L
Gedulitz Miss T A.....Gedulitz Miss T A
Goodrich Mrs M.....Goodrich Mrs M
Graham Miss K.....Graham Miss K
Grogan Miss M.....Grogan Miss M
Heller Miss A.....Heller Miss A
Hepner Mrs C.....Hepner Mrs C
Humphrey Mrs E.....Humphrey Mrs E
Hunt Mrs V L.....Hunt Mrs V L
Harris Mrs M.....Harris Mrs M
Harrill Mrs J M.....Harrill Mrs J M
Hartwell L.....Hartwell L
Holt Mrs A J.....Holt Mrs A J
Holmgren Mrs A.....Holmgren Mrs A
Hauaney E.....Hauaney E
Hall Miss N.....Hall Miss N
Johnson Mrs A.....Johnson Mrs A
Johnson Mrs C H.....Johnson Mrs C H
Johns Mrs E.....Johns Mrs E
Jeveus Miss E.....Jeveus Miss E
King Miss C.....King Miss C
Lawrence Mrs B.....Lawrence Mrs B
Lester M.....Lester M
Larson L.....Larson L
Lawrence Miss M.....Lawrence Miss M
Lonsbury L R.....Lonsbury L R
Marsh Miss A.....Marsh Miss A
Miller Mrs N A.....Miller Mrs N A
Moore Mrs C.....Moore Mrs C
Morris Miss M.....Morris Miss M
Mitchell Mrs C.....Mitchell Mrs C
Moorhouse Mrs E P.....Moorhouse Mrs E P
Morse Miss M.....Morse Miss M
Moxfield Mrs C.....Moxfield Mrs C
Maber Mrs S.....Maber Mrs S
Madsen Miss A.....Madsen Miss A
Madsen Miss A.....Madsen Miss A
McDouglin M.....McDouglin M
McQuinn Mrs M.....McQuinn Mrs M
Murray Miss K.....Murray Miss K
Nicholsen Miss E.....Nicholsen Miss E
Olsen Mrs A.....Olsen Mrs A
Pomeroy Mrs J.....Pomeroy Mrs J
Porter Miss E.....Porter Miss E
Parker Mrs N A.....Parker Mrs N A
Powers Miss J.....Powers Miss J
Petry Miss L.....Petry Miss L
Peters Mrs J.....Peters Mrs J
Reben Miss H.....Reben Miss H
Roberts Miss L.....Roberts Miss L
Ransome Miss W.....Ransome Miss W
Reynolds Mrs C J.....Reynolds Mrs C J
Slater Miss S.....Slater Miss S
Smedley Mrs W A.....Smedley Mrs W A
Sollars Miss A.....Sollars Miss A
Sehanblet Mrs K.....Sehanblet Mrs K
Smythe Miss K.....Smythe Miss K
Stevens Miss C.....Stevens Miss C
Still Miss K.....Still Miss K
Sammuelson E.....Sammuelson E
Schmack Mrs E.....Schmack Mrs E
Saulter Miss E.....Saulter Miss E
Turner N E.....Turner N E
Trent Mrs E.....Trent Mrs E
Thompson Miss E.....Thompson Miss E
Tapp Miss N.....Tapp Miss N
Vanderwerker Miss N.....Vanderwerker Miss N
Vandermire Mrs J.....Vandermire Mrs J
Verber Mrs S.....Verber Mrs S
Warner Miss E.....Warner Miss E
Watson Miss L.....Watson Miss L
Wilkins Miss H.....Wilkins Miss H
Wineard Mrs A.....Wineard Mrs A
Wilcoit Mrs W.....Wilcoit Mrs W
Wolf Miss E.....Wolf Miss E
Yapp Mrs H.....Yapp Mrs H

COMPLETE AGAIN.

The large sales which followed our recent announcement through the press, of our immense line of Spring Overcoats at our popularly low prices, has so depleted our stock, (some styles having been entirely closed out, and of others the sizes were entirely broken) that we were compelled to duplicate our entire line which with an increased assortment is now again complete. Those who were in the habit of ordering their Spring Overcoats made by merchant tailors, were deeply interested in our \$14.75 and \$15.75 overcoats, of which we sold large quantities. These garments are made up from very good English and the very best American fabrics, and the make-up of which will compare with such overcoats as merchant tailors ask from \$35 to \$40 for.

We have also an immense line of lower grade Spring Overcoats, one style of which we sell for \$5.75, is a marvel of cheapness and sold by other dealers for \$9. All goods are marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at the

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OLDS BROS., Omaha, Neb.
TANNELL & SWEENEY, Fairbury, Neb.
GETTLE & FAGER, Gordon, Neb.
N. J. JOHNSON, Plattsmouth, Neb.
J. C. McCAFFERTY, O'Neill, Neb.
R. HAZLEWOOD, O'Neill, Neb.
J. S. DUKE, Plattsmouth, Neb.
A. PEARSON, Sterling, Neb.
C. G. GIBSON, Plattsmouth, Neb.
J. A. PADDEN & SON, Superior, Neb.
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Spring Clothing. The next will be the prices, we are bound to undersell all. Two Orphans never call people into their store to be disappointed. We desire the confidence of our townsmen. We will never betray it. ANDREWS BROTHERS, YANKEE CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, At 1113 Farnam Street.