THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY. MAY 4, 1887.

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY The Various Local Happenings of Election

Day.

PULLMAN VESTIBULED TRAIN.

A Young Girl Betrayed and Swindled - Her Eye Injured - Postal , Notes-Broke His Leg-Other Local.

Pullman's Triumph.

The Pullman vestibuled train, rolled nto the Union Pacific depot yesterday morning, from Kansas City, over the Kanssa City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs, having on board the following Pullman Car company and railroad officials: T. H. Wickes, general superintendent, Pullman Palace Car company, Chicago; man Palace Car company, Chicago;
Captain George M. Gray, general ticket agent, Chicago; C. A. Garcelon, di-vision superintendent; W. S. Baldwin, general agent, Chicago; W. H. Harney, commissary; W. H. Fry, mechanical in-spector; E. A. Ford, general passenger agent, Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts-burg; C. W. Adams, assistant passenger agent Pennsylvania company. Chicago; M. Chesbrough assistant general pas. J. M. Chesbrough, assistant general passenger agent of the same line at St. Louis; E. W. Monroe, secretary to Mr. Ford, and W. D. Wetherell, special W. D. Wetherell, special passenger agent at St. Louis. The train was in charge of Conductor Keysor. It con-sisted of one composite, one sisted of one composite, one dining and three sleeping cars, the last being named "America," the last being named "America," "France" and England." The dining car is styled the "Ponce de Leon" and the composite one contains the library, bath rooms and barber shop is called "Esperanza." Aside from the richness and ele-gance of the cars themselves, the most noticeable feature is the vestibule. noticeable feature is the vestibule. These are formed by enclosing the plat-forms. Their structure is primarily a broad, thick frame of steel, extending from platform to roof and supported by strong elastic pressure derived from springs. When two cars are con-nected these frames press tightly against each other, forcing back the steel springs. This gives close coutact throughout the entire surface of the frames sustained by high pressure. The personal conven-iences afforded by the vestibules are numerous. In the interior they are car-peted and furnished. Sheets of rabber, arranged in folds like those of an accordeon, cover the points of contact, and by stretching while the train is rounding curves make the entrance of wind and dust impossible. Cut glass doors that are barred while the train is in motion open out on the steps. The vestibules, therefore, serve as hallways leading from one car to another, relieving the passenger from the annoyance of the whirlwind of the open platform, from dust in summer, from snow and intense cold in winter, and from storms in all

The roomy interior of the dining car is provided with tables accommodating about forty persons. The French oak about forty persons. The French oak finish, myrtle green plush, china and sil-ver table service, with cut flowers and tastefully prepared menus, form a tempt-ing sight. The composite car, "Esper-anza," finished in English oak, contains a baggage room, card rooms, a spacious smoking room, fitted in olive brown, with easy cushioned rattan arm chair, library and well equipped writing desk. library and well equipped writing desk, in the drawers of which is fine linen n the drawers of which is the linen paper with the engraved name of the train, free for the use of passengers. This car also contains a barber shop, with all appliances, and a bath tub. The uniform motion given the train by the vestibules renders safe and pleasing the practice of the barber's art while the

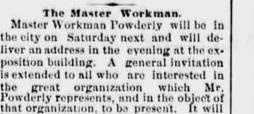
train is at full speed. The other vestibuled trains, exactly similar in construction and all appointments to that described, will fill the schedule of the Limited Express of the

was consulted as to whether Bruner could be brought back to Omaha to answer to a criminal charge, has decided that under the law, he cannot be.

Where Economy is Vital.

Editor Omaha BEE: It was through the agitation at Des Moines, Ia.. of the burning of slack coal in lieu of lump that our attention was first called to the subject, and we recognize the great public benefit likely to accrue from the thorough and public spirited manner in which your paper is calling attention to this economy From even a pure selfish standpoint it is a mistake for one to imagine that it is to his benefit to keep from publicity any marked saving he may have secured by the use of cheap fuel. That so many well known and leading concerns have pub-

licly seconded your article is gratifying, and we feel it a pleasure, as well as duty, to add what we can. The expenses of all well managed electrie light companies, with the exception of one item, will average about the same percentage. That one item might be termed the first mortgage upon the busi-ness, it is the fuel bill, our business being literally turning coal into light. That so few electric light companies make a profitable return upon the necessary invest-ment, is proof of the fact, that every economy is vital in this business, so that the importance of any of the numerous hggestions drawn out by the different correspondents on your article, such as correct boiler seta block of kirk st strenne Tonet Soap. Next thing we know a legless man will be arrested for kicking a policeman, and a block man will be accused of winking at the drug clerk behind the soda-water ting, approved machinery, etc., we don't lose sight of, and any device that will enthough everything else is perfect, can-not be ignored by an electric light com-pany. You cannot readily understand, that in such a business as ours, we are fountain.



the great organization which Mr. Powderly represents, and in the object of that organization, to be present. It will be impossible for Mr. Powderly to remain longer than the one night, as he has arranged to be in Denver on Monday next. A man without hands was charged in New York a few days ago with stealing a box of Kirk's; 'Juvenile Toilet Soap,"

Died Away From Home. D. W. Pryor, a young man from Painesville, Ohio, died Monday night, after a not slow about investigating any, even short illness, at St. Joseph's hospital. so-called improvement, therefore upon learning that slack burning was a pro-nounced success at Des Moines by the use of a new form of grate, we gave it consideration and found the principal His remains now lie in Barrett & Heafy's undertaking rooms awaiting an answer from his mother at the place mentioned, as to what disposition shall be made of them. concerns there accomplishing if, by the use of the "Dorrance" grates, which we

Broke His Log. A carpenter named William Wood,

twenty-one years of age, while working at A. T. Kenyon's book store on Douglas street yesterday morning, fell from a stepladder and broke one of his legs. He was sent to St. Joseph's hospital.

Postal Notes. Postmaster Gallagher has appointed

Matthew Fitzpatrick to succeed Mr. Mc-Mahaon as clerk of the newspaper post

age. Miss Krutli of the present force in

the post office has been appointed Miss Schill's successor at the ladies' window.

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much about this burning of slack coal, that we recently made a change for that purpose in our grates and are highly pleased with the results.

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AMUSEMENTS.

SARAH BERNHARDT. A conspicuous dramatic event of the season will be the appearance at the

opera house this week of the world-re-nowned French actress, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, in three of her great emo-tional roles. She has recently come from great dramatic successes in South America, and has created a decided sensation in the large eastern cities. Omaha is fortunate in receiving a visit from this truly great actress. She plays under the management of Messrs. Henry E. Abbey

management of Messrs. Henry E. Abbey and Maurice Grau. Mme. Bernhardt will appear on Friday evening in Victorien Sardou's four-act drama, "Fedora." Sardou in writing this play designed as he expressed it at the time to represent every one of the moods and conditions of a brilliant, aristocratic and passionate Russian wo-man. The character is in itself almost barbaric and at points throughout the narration and the elegance which Pari-sian society is supposed to have furnished very nearly falls short. Sarah Bern-hardt has already been accepted by the critics and public of all civilized land as incomparable in everything pertaining to MAX

Yesterday morning some person on eithert he third or fourth floor of the postoffice, immediately above the rooms of

Her Eye Injured.

Collector Calhoun, threw a glass down on the sidewalk. When it struck the walk it was broken into a thousand fragments. In its descent, it narrowly missed hitting a lady on the head, and when it was shattered some of its fragments lodged in and cut one of the same party's eye. Be-fore she could be identified she was taken by friends to an occulist. The indigna-tion of some of the occupants of the building over the carelessness displayed by one of their number was intense.

liver an address in the evening at the exs extended to all who are interested in

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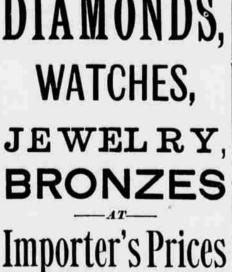
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MEYER & BRO.

schedule of the Limited Express of the Pennsylvania lines between Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago, Pittsburg and New York, beginning about June 1st, 1887. The train pulled out from the depot vesterday at 3 o'clock and crossed the river to Council Bluffs, where it remained for some time, during which it was in-spected by a large number of people, when it started off to Minneapolis.

MR. SMITH'S SUCCESSOR.

MR. SMITH'S SUCCESSOR. Of course General Manager Potter will be called upon to appoint the man who is to succeed S. T. Smith as general manager of the Union Pacific. It is probable that the appointment will not be made until May 15. Mr. Dickinson, it is thought, will be the lucy man. For the present that gentleman will attend to the uties of general superintendent.

THAT NEW ROAD.

An Oregon paper has this to say about the building of the new Oregon & Wash-ington Territory railroad, of which W. F. Griffitts is vice president: "The Oregon & Washington Territory

railroad company, composed principally of Pendleton capitalists, have commenced work in earnest, and the building of the road from Wallula to Pendleton in time to move this year's crop is now assured. The funds are secured. An agent 1s in the East buying material, and several hundred men and teams have begun work in Vansickle canyon. A branch road from the head of Vansickle canyon to Contamillate he head of the canyon the formation of the secure of the to Centerville will also be built this sum-mer. The main line will be forty-five miles long and the branch about fifteen. Both will pass through an almost con-tinuous wheat field and will take, this year, over a million bushels of wheat to Wallula, as no shipping that can be avoided will be done at Pendleton or other points on the line of the O. R. & ., owing to excessive freight rates. The president of the company is Jacob Frazer, a wealthy and reliable farmer and capitalist of Pendleton."

Hastings.

The Mo. Pacific and Northwestern have submitted propositions for bonds which will be voted sure. J. D. Riley, the real estate broker, has great bargains in busi-pess lots and acre tracts. Dawes & Foss' Addition a specialty. Rooms 4, 5 and 6 Opera House.

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THE OLD STORY.

How a Young Girl Was Betrayed and

Swindled. Mrs. Clark, of the Buckingham, has under her charge a pretty Swede girl named Sophia Swanson, who is in a distressing condition. Her story is not a particularly new one, though in some re-spects it is out of the "common run." The was led astray, under the promise of marriage, by a young man named John Bruner. He not only wronged her in this way, but he actually confidenced her out of sums of money at different in this way, but he actually confidenced himes, which amounted to a total of \$30 or \$35. The girl was working as a do-mestic, and could ill afford to lose this money, as her wages, of course, were small. When the jirl's condition became apparent, Bruner left town, telling the girl to come to Sioux City, where he would meet him to that place, but, of course, failed to and him. Pawning her watch, she man-wed to raise enough money to get back ins been cared for by the Buckingham adies. County Attorney Simeral, who tressing condition. Her story is not a request.

incomparable in everything pertaining to dramatic art of the modern kind in its hectic and feverish phases. During the five years which have elapsed since she appeared here. Sarah Bernhardt has changed but little in aspect or in method. Her peculiar thinness which has furnished to the wits of the time so frequent an occasion for an idle jest has given way to a small extent to a less meagre contour. But her eyes flash with their old bril-But her eyes flash with their old bril-liancy, she is as graceful and as supple as ever, she has abated nothing in taste and skill and her energy is still pro-digious. Although seen in New York in the very many parts which constitute her repertoire is much to be doubted if any one of them has furnished her with any one of them has furnished her with so favorable an opportunity for the dis-play of her abilities as does the hapless and vengeful "Fedora." It is not neces-sary to dilate on the excellent art, the trained judgment or the fine skill which distinguish this artiste and have given her of fame on the international Ax rese her a fame quite international. As respects these no change of importance is pects these no change of importance is to be noted except that with constant playing she has become mellowed in this part. In act first Sarah Bernhart ap-pears in a white evening dress the garni-ture of which is roses. In act second another costume reveals in delicate har-mony white and gold. This third cos-tume is a blue plush, and the fourth and last an elaborate modeste study in rose

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color." At the Saturday matinee the well known emotional drama, "Camille" in iive acts, by Alex Dumas, jr., will be pre-sented with Mme. Bernhardt as Mar-guerite Gauthier, and Philip Garnier as Armand Duval. The play is a familiar and very popular one with Omaha. It will be chiefly interesting at this time in affording an oupertunity in comparing color. affording an opportunity in comparing Mme. Bernhardt's methods with those of other noted dramatic artists who have been seen in the same part.

Saturday evening the last performance will take place when Sarah Bernhardt will enact the character of Gilberta in 'Frou-Frou.''

"NANON." Another good-sized audience turned out to the presentation of "Nanon" by the Carleton opera company. Fanny Rice as Nanon acted with a degree of vivacity and naive pertness that proved her well adapted to soubrette parts. Alice Vin-cent was cast for the beautiful Ninon De L'Enclos and dressed and looked the part as nearly as possible. Charles H. Drew was the life of the performance. He made De Marsellac an irressitibly droil part. His nimbleness is a considerable adjunct to his success in amusing his audience. Carleton, as usual, was "NANON."

adjunct to his success in amusing his audience. Carleton, as usual, was equal to every requirement, but showed an excess of good nature in answering encores. His alacrity in responding to the slightest approach to a recall suggested the thought that the accomplished baritone overlooks the fact that one can get too much even of a good thing. There was too much repeti-tion throughout. The opera itself is founded on an ever-recurring waltz, and

founded on an ever-recurring waltz, and except for a rather clever libretto is mere froth. The costuming was unexceptionable and the chorus singing exact. This afternoon Erminie will be given

<text><text><text><text><text><text> and to-night the Mikado, "by special request." FEOPLE'S THEATER. BAnother good house greeted the Specialty Company at this theater last night. The people are all clever in their business and give a very nice entertain-ment. The songs are new and the differ-ent acts are laughable. The perform-ance concludes with a burlesque on Pinafore, which is laughable in the ex-treme. Those who have not witnessed this entertainment should not fail to do so.

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