THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1887.

THE VOLLMAR MURDER TRIAL.

The Evidence Introduced in the Case During Yesterday.

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

The Doings of a Day Dished up by Reporters For the Bee For Wednesday Morning Breakfast Delectation.

Vollmer's Trial.

The trial of Chas. Vollmer for the killing of Dennis Quinlan on the night of the 15th of May last, before Judge Groft, was continued yesternay morning, with Frank Derr on the stand, Derr's testimony was of no very considerable importance. He was simply present in the neighborhod on the night of the homicide, had seen the flash of Volimer's revolver from about a square off, and learned of the circumstances attending the tragedy later in the night.

Thos. Flynn was called but not allowed to testify because his name had not appeared on the list of witnesses.

Henry Jones testified that he was standing at the window of his saloon within a few feet of the spot where the killing occurred. He heard the report of the revolver, and after the excitement nad partially subsided, went out and assisted in carrying Quinlan into his saloon. Quinlan was dead.

H. J. Waffle was at the dance and followed the Quinlan crowd out when they started for Jones' to play pool, saw the flash of Volimer's gun, and after the lapse of a few minutes, went down in company with two or three others, and found Quinlan's lifeless remains lying in the road.

Officer John Turnbull, who made the arrest, testified that he found Vollmer in a shanty west of the shot tower. Searched him for a revolver. Found none, but Vollmer a moment later said that he had given it to a companion who worked in a brick yard to keep for, him. Vollmer was pale and nervous and acknowledged firing the shot. Brought Vollmer in in a ning the shot. Brought Vollmer in in a buggy, and Officer John McDonald was dispatched for the revolver. He returned with it and it was identified by Vollmer. Two chambers were empty. In cross ex-amination Turnbull said that Vollmer had told him that five or six had jumped on him and one of them had struck him. Joseph Gardner testified that he heard Scholl tell Vollmer at Moeller's bar that he had better shut up and go home, and that Vollmer retorted: "What business have you to tell me to go home? You keep still or I'll give it to you." State rested, and court adjourned until

2 o'clock to give the defense time to consult the authorities on the point whether it isn't peremptory with the state to put Scholl on the stand, his name having ap-peared on the back of the information, and he having been present at the kill-

ing. In the Equity court Judge Wakeley was engaged during the day adjusting claims, and disentangling various mat-ters in the John G. Jacobs estate.

Before Judge Hopewell was Adolph Kline et al. vs. Anna Dowrack, first trial in ejectment, lot 9, block 2, Wetta addition, South Omaha Also William H. Hoban vs. L. Cottrin,

involving a commission on sale of real estate. In progress. A TOUCHING CASE.

Many interesting cases come up before the district court, the details of which do not reach the public. Among this class was that of Mrs. Evalue Young, who a ner nusi oung, Io

lately from the county schools, toaches about thirty cherubs in the third A class, the brightest of whom are Carl Wagner, Herbert Woodland, Charles Woodland, Clifton Mayne and Mamie Gordon. South of the main building, the school lot extends to Spruce street. enclosing a Congregational church, which has also been purchased by the board of education. Upon this site it is the intention to creet another addition to the school in question, which will aim to satisfy the demands of the patronage in the neighborhood. There are now about 350 children in all parts of the school mentioned, but this number is not within two hundred of being the number of children who are unable to find class ac-commodation. The board has not been able to find a vacant store in the neighborhood to transform into a school, and as a consequence, a number of the children of the vicinity are obliged to receive their education on the streets. The addition on the streets. The addition on Ninteenth street is a rather pretty building exteriorly, while interiorly the rooms are light and cheerful, but the plastering is a work of artistic excel-ence. The material, since the erection of the building over a year are had

of the building over a year ago, has done heroic work in endcavoring to cling to the laths. But its gymnastic tion. Suter was an enemy of Omaha, and had so proved himself in everything feat has not always been successful, be-cause in several instances it has fallen to he had done in connection with the the floor and powdered the heads of little ones like the courtiers in the fifteenth century. In many places on the walls and ceilings there are large blisters, which threaten to fall at any moment, much to the danger and possible injury of children who may be caught by them.

of children who may be caught by them. Whether the structure is otherwise de-fective or unsafe cannot be told, but Miss Whitmore said, as a consequence of the condition of the building, she did not like to exact the customary soldierly pre-cision andtread of the children when marching to and from their rooms. Miss Maggie Latey has charge of the first B and C class, with an attendance of sixty, the leaders of whom are Ray Riddell, Mabei Clarke and Ada Heyman. The classes of second A and B are taught by Miss Irene Harris. She has an attendance of tifty-five scholars, and at one time during the year has had seventy-four boys and girls on her list, a large number certainly for any young lady to handle. The leading scholars are Clara Simpson, Cora Weaver, Frank Impey, George Spafford and Grace Edison. Mrs. Graham is the teacher of fifth A Murphy, whose street railway interests prompted him to take a stand against the grand movement. The project, how ever, had not been abandoned. It would probably be decided by the first of July. If the matter were settled, a millon dollars would be spent in Omaha this year by the road. The Knights of Labor Interviewing

Mrs. Graham is the teacher of fifth A and B classes. In the latter there are thirty-four members, but this number is

certained, nothing has transpired that considerably smaller than that which was in attendance during the winter. The most prominent of Mrs. Graham's would tend to an early settlement of the strike. The masters, as shown by the resolutions passed at their meeting last scholars are Frank Thompson, Rosa Baily, Emma Sherwood, Stella Farris evening, look upon the action of the strikers as unreasonable and uncalled

faith with their employes and the public

Baily, Emma Sherwood, Stella Farris and Amy Soule. Miss Eyler's class is the fourth B, with Harry Gordon, Albert Parmalee, George England, Helen Mathis and Winnie Parmeter as distinguished pupils, Miss Ida Farhlin has tifty-one children in her class of third B and fourth A. Two of these are colored, and they are considered very bright and promis-ing children. Among the children enu-merated as leaders were Mary Wilhelmy, Genie Brown, Albina Lehman, Kate Cosgrave, Emily Scherb, Emile Larsen and William Collins. The latter is considered A prominent master-painter said to a BEE reporter this morning: "The men are acting very un-wisely in demanding that the masters should dismiss all the non-union men. That is something which the mas-ters will never do and would never be justified in doing. It was these very men William Collins. The latter is considered a very bright youth, having passed three that helped us out during the last strike and for that, as well as other important reasons, we are bound to support them.

clases during the present year. Miss Whitmore's room is on the first The master painters are willing to arbi-trate all questions with regard to the rates of wages, hours of labor and even the day on which the men shall be paid; floor. It is that of the sixth A class, con-sisting of thirty-five children. This class, as indeed did all the classes visited in he as indeed and all the classes visited in the school, impressed the visitors as being both diligent and dutiful. At the re-quest of Miss Whitmore, the members read in concert the scene from Scott be-tween Marmion and Douglas. The effort was most successful. It was apparent that the members had not alone been drilled caractills but at the scene time but we will not arbitrate away the right to employ just such men as we think fit, be they union or non-union men. It is unreasonable to ask such a thing and we will not submit to it."

It has been ascertained that two union men have already gone back to work in shops not exclusively employing uniondrilled carefully, but at the same time were possessed of exceeding intelligence ists; but with these exceptions, the amoti A number of non-union men joined the union yesterday, and it is expected further names will be received to day. This evening another meeting of the strikers will be held at the G. A. R. hall, on Douglas street.

ONE WIDE RIVER, The horse belongs to No. 1 truck and of But It Will Not be Crossed by the

bridging at this point. He was a Union

Pacific man, and the Union Pacific com-

THE PAINTER'S STRIKE.

the Masters.

The state executive board of the Knights

of Labor were at work yesterday morn-

ing, and interviewed a large number of

the master painters. So far as can be as-

for. They claim to have acted in good

ever since the settlement of the last strike.

late has been quartered at No. 4's house. Not having anything to do he has put in Not having anything to do he has put in the time in planning new and original methods of escape from the yard sur-rounding the house. Yesterday the fire-men opened the rear door of the house, for a second; the old horse was watching for that very thing, and rushing inD he made a desperate effort to get out the front door. The boys, however, were too quick for him and headed him off. He was not to be baffled and turning to the Nebraska Central. A telegram was received here yesterday which, when discussed on the street, was claimed to have told the story that the secretary of war had decided against allowing the Nebraska Central to build its proposed bridge at the foot of Cass street and over the river. From an official of was not to be baffled and turning to the side door, which is several feet above the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, it was afterwards ascertained that the the street and is approached by ten steps he walked down with as much grace and dignity as if he had always lived on the top floor of a French flat and was ac-customed to walking down stairs. telegram in question had come from Milwaukee, and that it said in effect that from what had taken place in Washington yesterday, it looked as if the road could not be permitted, to build its Turnverein Excursion. bridge because of the objections of

At a regular meeting of the Omaha Suter, the engineer of the Missouri Turnverein, at Germania hall Monday river survey. Even if the necessary perevening, it was decided to give an excurmission were allowed for a low bridge, sion and picnic to the members and their it was thought that Suter would so interfriends some time during the month of fere with it that the only thing which July. The following committee was apcould be done by the company was to go to pointed to select time and place and congress when it next assembles and semake all necessary arrangements: cure a charter for the low bridge in ques-Ferdinand Haarmann, chairman,

F. Anderson, Herman Kunde, F. Elsasser, J. M. Woodburn, Henry Rolffs, Julius Festner, Fritz Weils John Baumer, A. Altendorff, Julius Nagl, Peter Elsasser, Ph. Andres, J. J. Gromme, Henry Krug.

pany was lighting the new bridge project with a great deal of energy. Endicott, the secretary of war, was a Boston dem-ocrat, and so was Charles Frances Adams, president of the Union Pacific. The Hebrew Ladies Festival. At the Casino to-morrow evening, the Hebrew Ladies Sewing society will give a festival for the laudable aim of securing The question, perhaps, would have been settled had it not been for the opposition of certain mea in Omaha. These were Joseph Millard, whose bank handles the a fund for the purpose of beautifying the Hebrew cemetery at Pleasant hill. The ladies have left no effort untried to make the event a joyous occasion. It is expected that a large number of people Union Pacific money; Guy Barton, who will be present.

> Contractors Will Combine. A call has been issued for a meeting of all contractors who employ labor, at Clark's hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of forming an organaiztion.

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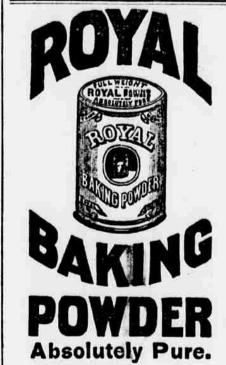
THIS SEASON'S

business has been a surprise to us, particularly the enormous sales during the past four weeks. We are determined to keep it up. New goods are constantly arriving by express, and every day we have new bargains to offer. This time it's in the furnishing department. Our fancy Percale Shirts at 35c are equal to anv 75c shirts offered by other houses. Better ones in proportion. The white laundried shirts which we are selling for 70 and 90c cannot be had elsewhere for less than double the money. In unlaundried white shirts we have one at 30c. We do not keep it for a special sale, but sell it every day for that price, and it is as good a shirt as others are offering at special sales for 40c or 50c. In Underwear our sales have been marvelous andwe can not get them in fast enough. Our 15c gauze Shirt is the talk of the city---another supply has come. We have also just opened an extra fine short sleeve clouded gauze Shirt, a novelty in color, at 35c. The shirt is cheap at 60c. Our 25c a dozen four in hand Scarfs are the hit of the the season. No old stock, but new, fresh and beautiful patterns; the manufacturer cannot make them fast enough for us. Other dealers sell them at 10c apiece. A novelty in this line is a straw scarf a beautiful thing, 20c. You can see it in our corner window.

All goods marked in plain figures and at one price.

Nebraska Clothing Company, Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha. **GREAT REDUCTIONS** ---AT THE----New York & Omaha Clothing Co

We desire to call special attention to our great reduction on Summer Suits which we can promise are, at their present prices, the cheapest goods in the market. Our \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12 suits, we now sell for \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7- Also a splendid line of all wool Cassimere and Worsted Suits that were selling for \$13.50, \$15, \$15 and \$20, are now selling at \$10, \$13.50 and \$15. Our line of summer Coats and Vests has been replenished, and now we can again show the largest assortment of these goods, in Flannel, Serge, Seersucker, and all manner of Summer Goods and put-



the possession of her infant child, a sweet little blue-eyed, sunny haired sprite. The Youngs, since marriage, have re-sided in Minneapolis. The husband be-came much annoyed by a couple of sis-ters of Mrs. Young, whose reputations were not just what they might have been, and he protested vigorously against their frequent calls upon his wife. Mrs. Young, however, persisted in receiving them, despite the urgent remonstrances of her despite the urgent remonstrances of her liege, until finally, one evening during her absence, he removed the bulk of the furniture, purchased, by the way, with funds inherited by Mrs. Young from her father, into other quarters. This wilful separation only increased the infelicities on both sides of the house, and in a des-sperate resolve to unburden himself of all further trouble or responsibility of all further trouble or responsibility, Young came to Omaha. The desertion of his family, however, haunted him day and night; he could neither eat, nor sleep, nor work, an unconquerable yearning for his wife and child filling his heart all the whe and child filling his heart all the time. His friends were of the opinion that his mind was being slowly but surely affected and advised him to go and if possible patch up the difficulties between him and his wife. He went to Minneapolis, called at his old home, and, in a fit of jealous anger, seized the child from the from its mother's arger, selzed the child from its mother's arms, and ran from the premises. He brought the little thing to Omaha and handed it over to the care of members of his family, but the dis-traught mother, learning of the where-abouts of her beloved offspring, made all possible haste here and instituted habeas possible haste here and instituted habeas corpus proceedings for its recovery. A decree was granted in her favor, the judge holding that it would amount to the child's death to keep it longer from its mother. The hus-band was asked during the hearing of the evidence whether he wanted to testify against the chastity of his wife, and in a paroxysm of tears and moans he cried: "No! no! no! nothing could be breathed against her.

It is, to say the least, a very peculiar, remarkable and inexplicable case, and does not look unlike mental aberration on the part of the husband, and unrelenting stubbornness on the part of his better half. But the testimony, appearance and conduct was very favorable to half. But the testimony, appearance and conduct was very favorable to Mrs. Young, and she positively declared that she did not, nor had not, made associates of her sisters, but they were of her own flesh and blood, and she loved them, and could not for-sake them eatirely, be what they may. The final separation of husband and wife and child, was a touching one in-deed, and led to the unanimous opinion among the onlookers that Time, the great

among the onlookers that Time the great assuager of grief and the healer of all wounds, is all that is necessary to again bring this little broken flock together.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT. In the United States district court be-tore Judge Dundy and a jury this morning, J. Slosberg was charged with peddling tobacco without having obtained a collector's certificate. After hearing the evidence, the jury found defendant not guilty.

LAKE SCHOOL.

A Visit to This Structure on North Nineteenth Street.

The old Lake school which for years has been a landmark on North Nineteenth street, is now stowed away in the rear of a new and gingerbread structure also devoted to educational purposes. The enlarged institution is under the principalship of Miss Emma Whitmore, a lady who has presided in the classroom over incipient presidents and maybe presidents' wives for the last fifteen years. Promotion went her way last year, and she was given charge of the school she now manages. This also comprises a frame structure facing Lake street and the rear of the brick J. McDonnell, F. A. I. A., Architect, puilding, in which Miss Kate Buncher, N. E. cor. 15th and Dodge.

most proficient pupils of this class are: Clarrissa Whilhelmy, Harry Kane, Georgia Goddard, Blanche Robinson, Ella Spaford, Agnes McKay, Letta Bomboy, Lulu Tompsett, Clinton Smith, Gothol Sellner and Thomas Rich.

Estimates for glass furnished by Cum mings & Neilson, jobbers of Plate, Win-dow and Ornamental Giass, Paints, Oils, etc., 1118 Farnam St.

THE AUTUMNAL GALA WEEK. Magnificenit Prospects for Omaha's

Coming Fair and Exposition.

The management of the Omaha fair and exposition association, which holds its third annual session at the fair grounds September 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, are much elated over the flattering prospects for an unusual attractive, successful and extensive exhibition. J. H. Mc-Shane, the enterprising secretary, is especially enthusiastic, and predicts the most remarkable things for this autumnal gala week. His confident asseveration is that the approaching fair, in all its details and ramifications, will totally eclipse all previous exexpositions in the state, and compare favorably with the complete affairs of this kind given in the older eastern states. All their advertising matter, 10,000 beautiful hanging banners, and an equal number of large illustrated and illuminated show bills, cards and cir-culars, and 5,000 handsomely bound preculars, and 5,000 handsomely bound pre-mium lists, is now on hand and being rapidly and thoroughly distributed throughout the state, as well as in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. The secretary is also in daily receipt of scores of letters asking for premum lists, and everything combined, points to an immense attendance during the entire week. An additional attraction that will prove a potent fact or in swelling the week. An additional attraction, that will prove a potent fact or in swelling the crowds, is the fact that the tenth annual re-union of the soldiers and sailors of Nebraska will be held at Omaha at the same time, and the management of this also have assurances of an immense attendance. The attractions of the speed ring will be of the most extraordinary character, as a bigger field of trotters will be here than has ever been known on any one occasion in the state of Nebraska and the mi-nutest particular in this important de partment will be studiously and scrupu-lously attended to, the management shrewdly realizing that upon its perfec-tion more than upon any other one thing depends the success of the fair. Whilst the leading features are invariably ex-hibits of agriculture and live stock, and the products of the farm, the field and the garden, the speed ring uever fails to operate as a premier attraction for visi-tors from abroad. The show in short-horn and other thoroughbred cattle will be very extensive, while in sheep and hogs and poultry there will be large and interesting displays. In the way of divertisements of a more thrilling and stimulating character there will be daily balloon ascensions with gas infla-tion, by daring male and female aeronauts, and a series of the most exciting chariot races ever witnessed out-side of a Roman arena. It will be a great week, replete with stirring sights and healthful amusements, and no mistake, healthful amusements, and no mistake, and the citizens of Omaha, with that ap-preciation, liberality and energy that marks their every move in the advance-ment of the city's interests, have generously provided for a series of Mardi Gras parades, to take place each evening and which for im-pressiveness, magnificence and splendor will discount anything of a similar charwill discount anything of a similar char acter ever attempted here before. I will be a great week, pleasant and profit able, for the outside world to visit Omaha

The Market Basket. The first thing to attract the attention in the market basket, is the array of red and blue plums. The former are from the south and are sold at 20c a quart box, while the blue are sold at 20c a pound and come all the way from California. New apples have put in an appearance, and although they are not yery large, they are very welcome, as the market has been without them for a long time. The peaches are much larger and much more tempting than a week ago. Southern peaches can be had at \$1.50 for 1 bushel box, and California peaches at 20c a pound. The raspberries are very fine and large

and are sold at 20c a box for the black and 25c for the red. New home grown potatoes can now be had, and by reason potatoes can now be had, and by reason of the great scarcity of good potatoes, they may be styled as a luxury, or even as a delicacy. The best stock is sold at 50c a peck. Tomatoes have become more plenty and good southern stock can be had at 15c a lb. Watermelons are also becoming

plenty, and very nice large ones are be-ing sold at 50c apiece. One of the most attractive vegetables in the market is the southern cauliflower, which is large and white as snow. Such heads can be bought at 25c Grookneet summer courses bought at 25c. Crookneck summer squash which are always regarded as a great delicacy, are offered at the rate of 3 for 25c. Another vegetable which is very fine flavored and delicate, is Kale Rabbi, which few people are acquainted with or even know by name. It is solid like a turnip, but grown on the top of a short stump, like a cabbage, and in reality stands between the two with the good points of both. They can be had at loc a bunch. There is a vacancy in the mar-ket basket, caused by the scarcity of strawberries, which can be had at about 20c a box whenever the dealers have any. Hidden down in the bottom of the market basket beneath this array of new fruits and vegetables, may be found the usual supply of tropical fruits and the more common kinds of home-grown vegctables.

Police Court Pointers. In the police court yesterday morning Judge Berka in disposing of a gang of vags, gave W. F. Sullivan, an incurable, ten days, the first five on bread and water; John Tobin five days, while Cal Hathaway, Bill Boyd and the balance of the tatter demaison cohort were given twelve hours to levant.

Sixty cases were wiped from the docket yesterday and the work will be duplicated

George Abel, a promising young tough, dropped into the tang young tough. opped into the temperance read-z and billiard rooms of W. Erdman, corner Sixteenth and ng P. Froman, corner sixteenth and Dodge streets, last night and called for a glass of birch beer. The proprietor him-self waited on him, and after he had quaffed, he told Mr. Erdman to keep it in his highly erudite mind, adding that if he kicked, he'd have him "sinched" for al-lowing minors to play billiards in his house. This expendence of the sector of the sector. house. This exasperated Erdman, and he proceeded to accelerate Abel's depart-ure from the premises, but just before they reached the door, the boy turned and struck Etdman a fearful blow with a slung-shot. Erdman, with his right peep horribly swollen and plastered with fat bacon, was down before Attorney Davis this morning filing his complaint. The charge is assault and battery.

A Stair Stepper. The fire department has a horse which were banging away at him from the rear! OMAHA DEPOT could rival the one General Putnam rode



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DIAMONDS

WATCHES,

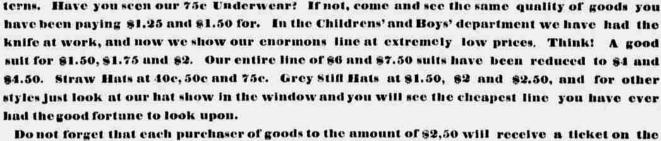
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