THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY. AUGUST 2. 1887.

BOUNCED FROM THE FORCE.

Fourteen of the Old Policemen Tail to Reach a Reappointment.

OPINIONS ON THE SITUATION.

The City Attorney, the Mayor and the Councilmen Express Themselves - The News of

the City.

Before the Chief. Pursuant to a call by the chief of police the entire force, old and new, assembled at roll call in the council chamber yesterday morning at 7 o'clock for the purpose of receiving their badges and batons and instructions. After each officer had surrendered his box key, the chief had sur-rendered his box key, the chief had them drawn up in double line and taking his position in front of them he read the fol-lowing: To W. S. Seavey, Chief of Police, Omaha, Neb. Sir:-1 have been instructed by the

Neb. Sir:-I have been instructed by the board of fire and police commissioners of Omaha. Neb., to notify you that the follow-Donard of the and poince commissioners of Omana, Neb., to notify you that the follow-ing men have been appointed to the follow-ing positions upon the police force of said city, to-wit: Patrick Mostyn, Peter Matza, sergeants; James Brady, John Brady, Charles Bloon, Pat Cusack, Andrew Crawford, Michael Dempsey, Andrew Fahay, Louis Godola, Pat Hinchey, H. P. Haze, Pat Horrigan, Charles Louge, Michael McCarthy, Thomas Ormsby, James O'Brien, driver patrol wagon; Arthur Pulaskie, George L. Carroll, jailor: Athert F. Sizwort, John Turnbull, Michael Whaien, William White, Frank Johnson, Pat. F. Havey, E. M. Scanlon, W. H. Sharp, Anton Vanous, Michael Kissane, W. E. Clark, J. H. Savze, George B. Curry, A. C. McCracken, A. F. Ward, G. F. Ma-hood, William Cullen, B. F. Walker, George W. Lowery, George W. Kayworth, Jesse Newman, Simpson Osborne, driver, D. J. Ryan. Ryan.

You are instructed to notify said ap-pointees of their appointment, to date from August 1, 1887; at which time they must re-Deri to you for duty. By order of the board, HOWARD B. SMITH, secretary. OMARA, Neb., July 28, 1887.

OMAHA, Neb., July 25, 1857. The chief then read: Office of the board of fire and police com-missioners for the City of Omaha: In the matter of the charge of misconduct of Policeman Andrew Crawford, conductor of the patrol wagon, and James O'Brien, driver

of the patrol wagon, and James O Brien, driver. On the hearing of this matter on this 22d day of July,1857, the board finds the nature of the offense to be two-fold: First, being absent from duty about one hour from half-past 3 to half-past 4 o'clock on the morning of June 8, 1887, contrary to the rules of this department and without leave, cause or excuse. Second, improper use of the patrol horses and wagon during that time in renyeving from a saloon and restaurant on conveying from a saloon and restaurant on the corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets to their respective homes in distant parts of the city an editor of the Republican and three members of the city council, none of whom were under arrest or otherwise entitled to the use and benefit of the patrol waron. the use and benefit of the patrol wagon. These were grave violations of duty and

deserve punishment. We further find that this is the first charge ever preferred against either of said police-men and that their general conduct has been

The sentence of the board, therefore, is that Andrew Crawford forfeit his pay for the last day of July, 1887, and not be relieved from his ordinary duties on that day. And that the complaint be dismissed as to James O'Brien with the suggestive warnings

herein contained.

herein contained. The chief of police will cause this sentence to be publicly read at the roll call. W. J. Broatch, George J. Gilbert, Howard B. Smith, Hartman and Bennett not sitting. This matter disposed of and the chief informed the men that the rules and regulations governing the force would with a copy, which he will be expected to commit. He then read a brief synopsis of the rules, about as follows:

THE RULES. The officers will thoroughly instruct their men in regard to their duties as patrolmen.

Smoking, reading, lingering and con-versing with anybody on any subject other than that appertaining to police duty, when on duty, is strictly forbidden. All policemen found asleep on their beat, drinking in saloons or absent from their beat without permission, will be suspended.

there would have been had he undertaken to relave the boys of their tin medals. You were there expectin' to see some fun, weren't you, and me boy you would have seen it had that thafe o' the night undertaken to take our stars." "But what do you fellows intend to do?

Do you consider yourself off the force or

what? "Or what it is I guess," retorted Donaan. "No, sir; me lad, we are yet on the force and we're goin' to stay and attend to our business as usual. We've had our instructions from the solid twelve." "The solid twelve. Who are they?"

"What! don't ye know thim solid Mul-the people and not for a few seducers and runaways from justice!" "And these councilmen have instructed

you men to remain on duty, that is to go on just as if you were yet members of the force—"

"That's eggsactly what we are sir, mimbers of the regular police force of the city of Omaha."

"And these councilmen have instructed you to this effect?" "Indeed they have, and we will follow

their instructions to the letter.' "Will you make arrests?"

"That we will. And it you know any-thing about the force you will know that we are the men that generally made the arrests "Did you men anticipate your dis-

charge?' "Every mother's son of us, You see, Broatch says that no friend of Pat Ford's can remain on the force, and it is his friends that they have pretended to fire. But we'll see how it comes out. "Well, I'm much obliged, Jack for this information, but I must be going now, haven't had breakfast yet."

"Won't you take suthin' 'fore you lave?'

'Nothing.''

And the reporter hurried back to the station, and hunting out the chief, in-quired of him what would be done in the event that the men dismissed continued to act as officers of the law. "What will be done, why we'll arrest them, that's what'll be done. In personating an officer they not only violate a state law, but a city ordinance as well. I don't think we will have any trouble with these fellows, they are a little hot and excited this morning, but'll cool down by of first-class building that is being done

evening." "Is that all chief?" "I think so. But here, you might make a note of the fact that I am going to inaugurate a regular weekly drill of the force, commencing Wednesday or Thursday, and Mr. Frank Johnson, one of the new men 'will be drill master. We will also have a brief drill at roli call.'

Mayor Broatch.

The mayor had very little to say on the matter. He considered that the commission had done its duty, and that faithfully, consistently and to the best interests of the city.

"Were the men who were discharged aid off because of charges against them ?" "Not as a general rule. We decided on these discharges after thorough delibera-tion as to the members of the old 'o ve who were the men who could best be spared. That is, the least efficient mem-bers of the force. There were various reasons-some on account of not filling the physical standard, others on account of character, some because they could not read nor write, etc.' D

The remark of Alderman Ford was repeated to the mayor, who replied: "I don't think that entered very largely

into the matter of the discharges. I acted in the affair just the same way as I should had I the sole power of discharging as mayor. I wanted to rid the force of bums and inefficient members. I think Alderman Ford would , do the same thing if he were in my place."

City Attorney Webster.

"How do you feel on this fight between

Bloom, Ninth and Tenth streets, Douglas to Davenport streets, James Brady, Twelfth street, Druglas to Chicago street, A. F. Ward, Tenth from Harney to Union Pacific depot, G. F. Mayhood, Thirteenth and Vinton to Pierce street and Hascall's park. NIGHT FORCE. Thomas McCormick, captain; Pat Mostyn, sergeant; A. C. McCracken, at large Thomas Ormsby jailor; Sumbon

Mostyn, sergeant; A. C. McCracken, at large: Thomas Ormsby, jailor; Simpson D. Osborne, patrol driver; A. C. Craw-ford, conductor; patrolmen: Jesse New man, colored, Eleventh street, Dodge to Chicago; M. Dempsey, Twelfth street from Farnam to Capitol avenue; Anton Vanous, Thirteenth street, from Pierce to Vinton; W. E. Clark, St. Mary's ave-nue. Systeenth to Twenty-sixth and to Vinton; W. E. Clark, St. Mary's ave-nue, Sixteenth to Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth to Park avenue; G. B. Cur-rie, Farnam from Thirteenth to Six-teenth, and Harney from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; P. Cousack, Cuming street, Eighteenth to Twenty-fourth; John Brady, Farnam and Harney, from Ninth to Twelfth; John H. Savage, Farnam, Eighteenth to Twenty-ninth; Andrew Fahey, Thirteeth, from Harney to railroad; G. W. Lowery, Sixth and Seventh streets, south of rail-road track; Louis Gadola, Ninth and road track; Louis Gadola, Ninth and Tenth, from Douglas to Capital avenue; H. P. Haze, Tenth and Eighth, Jones streets to Union Pacipic depot; B. F. Walker, Douglas, Thirteenth the Sixteenth; Chorge Lange, Twentieth, from Leavenworth street to Poppleton avenue; M. McCarty, Sixteenth, Dodge to Cass; D. J. Ryan, Tenth, Harney to Jones streets; E. M. Scanlor, Saunders street, Nicholas to Lake; W. H. Shoop, Six-teenth, from California to Nicholas

streets. HOME MANUFACTURES.

Extensive Improvements at the Paxton & Vierling Iron Works. The manufacturing and industrial es tablishments of Omaha are all in a very prosperous condition at the present time. Many of them owing to their constantly increasing business, are enlarging their capacity. This is particularly the case with the manufacturing concerns engaged in turning out building supplies, especially architectural iron work. Hitherto this kind of work had to be done abroad, but now it is all made in Omaha. This satisfactory condition of affairs in home industry, has been brought about by the immense amount

in Omaha. The demand for iron work induced the Vierlings of Chicago to locate in Omaha, and they accordingly, in company with W. A. Paxton, pur-chased the T. W. T. Richards' plant, and at once enlarged and improved it, and put in a big force of skilled mechanics. The grounds of the Paxton & Vierling Iron works cover three acres, conveniently located between the Union Pacific and B. & M. tracks, thus affording ample side-track room. The old building is 40x100 feet, two stories high, and contains the machine shop, finishing room, punch room, blacksmith shop, on the ground floor, and the pattern room up stairs. The foundry, adjoining on the west, is 40x150, these dimensions including the dog house and other rooms. The

cupola house, the coal room and core oven join the foundry, together with the clean-ing shop. The above departments are all included in the old plant. A new foundry building, 65x125, is being constructed of brick on the west end of the grounds. The new cupola

room, 20x36 and the core room and ovens, 33x41, adjoin this structure. These new buildings will be completed and occu-pied early in September. Among the Among the most latest improvements at these works is an immense derrick, operated by steam, which will hoist lifteen tons of iron, and locate it any part of the premises desired.

Employment is given to 105 men, among whom are some of the best arti-sans in the country. The product of these works amounts to twenty-five tons per day, and with the improvements it will be doubled. An immense suppy of raw material, consisting mostly of

yesterday morning. The latter official has been as far as l'ocatello where he has been on business connected with the change of gauge on the Oregon Short

Mr. Blaine, of the Blaine Dump car company of Dayton, Ohio, was a passen-ger on the morning train from the west yesterday.

The Engineers Excursion.

The brotherhood of locomotive engineers, division No. 188, of Omaha, will give an excursion to Lake Manawa on Thursday, August 4. Tickets for round trip are \$1, and will entitle the holder to a ride from Omaha to Broadway depot, Council Bluffs, on dummy train and from the depot to the lake and across the lake in steamer, a bath and a return ride to Omaha. Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Field & Cole, of the Ogden livery of Council Bluffs, to transfer passengers between the depot and lake. A large number of carriages will be at the Broadway depot in connection with all dummy trains, so that no one will have to wait, and all will be trans-ferred in comfort and safety. The large hotel at the lake will be open for the special ac-commodation of parties attending this excursion and an elegant dinner will be served for 50 cents. The Union Pacific band will be in attendance and those who wish to dance will have ample opwho wish to dance will have ample op-portunity to do so. This will be one of the finest opportunities to see the new Union Pacific bridge which is one of the finest structures in the west and at the same time enjoy a good outing and a nice ride across the country. Tickets will be good going and coming on any dummy train in the afternoon or evening up to 12 o'clock p. m. This will give all the privilege of setting their own time of going or coming. The Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers is never known to do things by halves, and the affair promises to be a success in every way. Tickets can be had of any mem-ber of the brotherhood or at ticket office in Union Pacific depot, Omaha. Life Assurance Policies Which Have

Proved to be Excellent Iuvestments.

Several of the 15-year Tontine policies issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1372 are maturing this year. In these cases each policyholder has had assurance on his life for 15 years and has now the privilege of making a cash settlement and withdrawing from the com-pany. Six of these policies, selected for the purposes of illustration, show a re-turn of all the money paid by the policy-holder with simple interest added at rates ranging between six and four and one-quarter per cent., according to the age at which the assurance was taken and the kind of policy chosen. Here are the rates of interest,

No. 64,056-A. S. W. 20 year Endowment 4.33 No. 71,178-J. M. N. 20 year Endowment 4.88 No. 72,616 - W. A. C. 20 year Endowment 4.88 No. 72,051-G. W. B. 20 year Endowment 4.97 No. 72,973-S. C. L. 16 year Endowment 5.79 No. 72,974-W. B. L. 15 year Endowment 6.05 Thus, for a number of years, the Equitable Society has been demonstrating the fact that life assurance can be so con ducted as to provide protection for the family or estate, and at the same time furnish a secure and profitable investment for the policyholder himself .- New York Star.

The Army.

ELECTRIG

Colonel Henry, yesterday morning received the program for the division competition of army marksmen, which is to commence in this city September 1, that is, the preliminary practice for the competition will commence on that day, though the regular competitive work will not commence until the 6th of the same month. The contest will last till the 15th of the month. The list of prizes comprises a gold medal for the best marksman, three smaller gold medals for those less distinguished and eight silver medals to the remaining members of the team in the order of their standing. There wil also be given a silver medal to the man making the best score in skirmish firing. This competition will comprise four teams from the departments of Texas, Dakota, Missouri and the Platte, and each of these teams will consist of twelve men with two alternates.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The busy season being over and things not so rushing any more we have now time to look after the stock that is left, and find that we have accumulated during the season quite a few odds and ends. These consist of some single suits, one or two of a kind, and quite a lot of suit pants. Very frequently we sell the coat and yest from a suit and then the pants are left. We have placed them on a counter by themselves, and though the price was formerly very low we have marked them down still further. There are some very fine goods among them. We will sell them only as they are. That is, make no alterations as the price is so extremely low that w cannot afford to have the expense of altering them, but those who will find a fit in this lot will get the goods at about one third their value.

MENS FURNISHINGS.

As unusual bargains in neckwear we offer 100 doz. elegant scarfs at 15c; retailed in all first class houses from 50c upward.

100 doz. extra fine silk and satin scarfs, Tecks and Four-in-Hands new and choice patterns, at 25c, the most of them were sold at 75c

Another invoice of those Pique Scarfs at 25c a dozen. This will be" the last of them this season. We cannot fill mail orders on this last lot.

All goods marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at

Nebraska Clothing Company Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha.

During July and August, our store closes at 6:30 p. m., except Saturday,



No policemen while on duty will be allowed to enter a saloon or any other place of business, except his duty, as an officer, compells his attendance.

Every policeman is expected to make himself familiar with the names and numbers of streets and alleys and the to study faces and charac-ter, especially sporting men and women, but criminal classes particularly. No po-liceman shall leave his beat without permission from the officer in command except when a fire breaks out near by, or he has reason to believe a crime is going to be committed. No arrests should be made without a warrant, only when the law or city ordinances are violated in the presence of the arresting officers, or unless it is reasonable to suppose that a orime has been committed.

All suspicious persons should be inter-viewed and if the officer is not satisfied with their statement he should take the prisoner at once to the central station.

All runaway or estray horses should be put into the nearest stable and all dead animals should be reported immediately

to the central station. The members of the old force who have been appointed will call at my office for instructions.

THE BOUNCE. After the delivery of these instructions, the chief reached into his inside coat pocket and drew forth a batch of notifications which read like this: Office of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Omaha, Neb., July 30, 1887,

I am instructed by the board of police and fire commissioners to notify you that your application for appointment on the police force has been considered and denied and that your services will not be required on said force after 12 p. m. on the 31st day of July, 1887.

July, 1887. By Order of the Board. Howard B. Smith,

secretary. Those who received these notifications Those who received these notificately were Richard Burdish, Thomas J. Casey, George Trumble, Daniel Shanahan, Ed-ward Carrolt, J.J. Donovan, Daniel Kennedy, Patrick Gillgan, David McBride, John Norman, Jerry O'Grady, James O'Boyle, Thomas Peironet and Michael

Reiley. Each man glanced over this document folded it up and put it in his pocket without word or comment, with the single exception of Jack Donavan, who informed the chief that he did not intend to give up his star. This was unneces-sary on Donovan's part, however, inasmuch as the chief made no demand that the dismissed men surrender their badges. He simply handed over badges. He simply handed over the notifications, accompanying the action with no instructions, suggestions or commands, and then ordered them to break ranks, which they did eagerly and tumultuously, the men who were fired evidently burning up to get out among the fresh August zephyrs, where they could let off a little steam and express themselves without fear of interference, while the new members were anxious to get out, too, to air their new blue togs and dazzle the eyes of the early morning pedestrians with the sheen of their brass

buttons. Concluding if there was anything of a

the police commission and the council, Mr. Webster?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I have given it very little attention in an official point of view, one way or the other. I have my opinion as a pri-vate citizen, however. You see should the matter be contested it would place me in an embarrassing position. You see I am city attorney and have to obey the orders of the council. I have nothing to do with the commission what-ever. In every case where the city or its council comes into court I have to appear for them. Anyway, as I have said before, I haven't been consulted in the matter.'

The Council.

The members were difficult to find, but a number were finally discovered in Maurer's. There were there, Councilmen Bechel, Ford, Lowrey, Manville and Lee. "What do you know--what do you think

about the discharge of the police to-day, Mr. Bechel?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Bechel-I don't know anything. haven't thought anything about it. Mr. Manville had been seen before and remarked. "Has Turnbull been fired too? I thought he would. Well, if he hasn't, he will be, because he knows too much. He's the best man on the force. They don't want such a man in the po-lice. They don't want a man who is not

a d-n, drunken-so that he can go around and — with Seavey. 1 under-stand that one of these new men can't read his name, can't write by —. Another fellow has been reinstated after having been discharged for almost high-way robbery; another was kicked out for drunkenness and a third because he al-lowed a bad woman to masquerade in his police clothes. You can just say that a man can't get on that police force unless he be just the kind of a man 1 tell you about.

Councilman Ford in response to enquiries on the police question said: "I am not at all surprised at what the commission has done but we will have something to say about the matter Tuesday night. It is my opinion the old men will be paid and no pay allowed the new men. It seems strange to me that so many good, faithful and tried officers have been discharged and not only in-efficient men retained, but new ones appointed whose characters are not above reproach. In fact there is one man I know of who was on the force before and he was discharged for re-peated drunkenness while on duty. I am informed that Mayor Broatch has said that he would put every man off the be paid and no pay allowed the new men. that he would put every man off the force who got on through any in-fluence. Some of them re-main however. This was said in presence of a prominent citizen whose name I can give at any time. The men have been ordered to retain their stars, but I think the matter will be settled after Tuesday night. They will not go en duty to-day."

The Local Stars in August. The following is the police detail for the month of August: DAY FORCE.

H. D. Green, captain, P. Matza, ser-geant, M. Whalen, court officer, John Turnbull, city business, William White Concluding if there was anything of a newsy nature to be acquired it would be by sticking to the members that had been fired, rather than the new ones, the BEE man followed the former, who moved off in a body, all talking and gesticulating at once, up Fourteenth street to Capital avenue and down Capital avenue to Charlie Neber's saloon, corner of Tenth street, into which they filed. The reporter said to J. Donavan: "Well what about it, Jack?" "Nothing, only Santa Barbara didn't get our stars anyway. Oh, my, the fun

All iron, is constantly kept on hand. kinds o farchitectural iron work is turned Among the recent orders for out. special work is one from the waterworks company, for whom all the special cast-ings for the enlargement of its system are being done here. The Paxton & Vierling company contemplate engaging at an early day in the manufacture of iron pipes for gas and waterworks, for which there is a growing demand throughout that part of the west tribu-tary to Omaha. The first year, 1886, this concern turned out \$125,000 worth of work, and this year its product will amount to \$250,000. The company has invested over \$40,000 in its plant, and as its work is equal to that of any establishment in Chicago, and its prices the same, it is not surprising that it has had all it

can possibly do. THAT UGLY MOTOR.

A "Day Time Spook" That is a Terror

to Horses. The steam motor on the Benson line is perhaps the ugliest looking instrument of locomotion ever seen in these parts. It is a great deal smaller than the ordinary bobtail street car, but for its size can cause more trouble on the streets than a herd of elephants. It is as black as night, about the size of a commercial traveler's trunk, and on one end is a smoke stack that would take the prize in a corn field for scaring crows. For some reason it cannot be made to stay on the reason it cannot be made to stay on the track, and as trial trips are being con-stantly, made the trouble caused to passing teams can well be imag-ned, especially as no horse will pass the "black box" when at rest. Sat-urday it was moved on Lowe avenue be-tween Hamilton and Mercer and there was continual trouble with horses and several narrow escapes. Last evening a gentleman, his wife and two children approached the motor, and the horse imme diately commenced acrobatic feats. He suddenly broke from the roadway, broke the shafts of the buggy, also one axle and other minor parts. The occupants were thrown out, but fortunately not seriously injured. Some residents near by came to the rescue and prevented what promised to be a serious runaway. The owner of the buggy intends to commence a suit for damages. Some-thing should be done with the motor, even if nothing else than painting it a light color like a street car. The city equine is familiar with the street car. STREET CAR COMPANY.

Yesterday the new extension of the street car line on Cuming street, from Brown to Pleasant, was opened for the first time. Only one extra car was put on, the number of switches not permiton, the number of switches not permit-ting any more at present. This line is now the largest in the city, reaching from Kennedy or Thirty-sixth and the east end of Mer-cer avenue through Cuming to Sixteenth, thence south two blocks to Webster, east three blocks to Thirteenth, north to Vin-ton and thence west three blocks to the southern ferminus at the corner of Sixsouthern terminus at the corner of Six-teenth. It is four and a half miles long and touches at some of the most important points in the city. It takes exactly one hour to make a trip. The first cars one hour to make a trib. The first cars start from both termini at 6 o'clock a. m., and the last about 10 p. m. The route is exceedingly well patronized and the only trouble seems to be that the cars are not large enough. In all probability when the line on Fifteenth street is completed more cars will be put on the Thirteenth street route.

P. S. & E. Union 32.

At the meeting of the Pressmen, Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' union, held Sunday, the following officers were elected:

P. S. & E. Union No. 32, M. J. Buckley, president; Matt Reiner, vice president; A. H. Clinton, recording secretary; C. M. Birch, finance and corresponding secretary; F. M. Youngs, treasurer; secretary; F. M. Youngs, treasurer; Michael Kelley, sergeant at arms; exec-utive committee, F. Wallace, S. L. Rowzer, Thomas S. Granville, F. Devose, A. A. McCann.

Public Works,

W. A.Lee, superintendant of the Morse Bridge company, yesterday morning reported to the board of public works that the Eleventhstreet viaduct would be ready for the inspection of the city on next Thursday at 2 p. m.

The paying men were unable to work yesterday morning at the corner of Sixteenth and Vinton because Mr. Woodworth was backward with his curbing.

To the Fight. A number of local sporting men, comprising Messrs. Morrison, Bitterson, Bibbins, Kennedy, Wilson, Murdock, Kosters, Philbin, Rothery, and Kelkenny, intend to go to the fight between Cardiff and Killen, soon to take place up near St. Paul.



bytelegraph solicited and promptly at tended to. Telephone No. 225.

At the oldstand 1497 Farnam st. Order