# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 10. 1887.

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MINOR MENTION.

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The bridges on Main street, at Six-teenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-eight avenues, are needing repairs.

The resolution for paving, curbing and sidewalking Pierce and Bluff streets has been defeated by Aldermen Keller and Hammer, who voted against it.

The city council will resume its delib-erations next Monday evening. On Thursday atternoon, of this week, the aldermen are to meet as a committee of the whole to consider the propositions to light the city by electricity.

County Attorney Daily has been looking up the law carefully in the matter of prize lights, to see if there is not some possible way of punishing those who use possible way of punishing those who use lowa soil as their battle ground. He finds that all he can do is to have them fined or given a brief jail sentence, as under the laws of this state it is only a misdemeanor. The offense can be punished, if he can catch the participants on this side of the river, but he cannot bring them over on a requisition.

The band concert by the Fifth Regi-ment band, postponed from last Friday ment band, postponed from last Friday evening on account of the lake disaster, will now take place on next Friday evening. Ample arrangements have been made for the conveyance of all to the lake. Conveyances leave Bayliss' park at 7 o'clock and the concert be-gins at 8:30. Tickets on sale at Bush-nell's book store, the Manhattan, Moore & Kiplinger's, Harkness Bros'., Atkins' drug store and the Pacific house.

'Humpy" Anderson did not steal a red "Humpy" Anderson did not steal a red, hot stove, but he probably would if he thought he could get away with it. He was yesterday sent to jail for fifteen days for stealing abont twelve feet of stove pipe. The other night about 2 o'clock a police officer discovered him inside of a front screen door at Mr. Dickey's resi-dence, his position being very suspicious and his sudden flight more so. The of-ficer did not catch him and no warrant was issued on this occasion. He is was issued on this occasion. He is viewed with suspicion in all his moves.

viewed with suspicion in all his moves. E. S. Fagley was recently arrested for whipping his wife and driving her out of the house. He was allowed to go free, to see if he would not follow out some healthy advice given him by Judge Aylesworth, by which the family troubles could be avoided. Yesterday he broke forth again, and the neighbors thought he was trying to butcher his family with a knife which he had in his hand. On being arrested no knife was found upon him, but a common table fork, which he declared was the only weapon he had declared was the only weapon he had

Pacific house is the nearest hotel to the majority of real estate offices in the city; \$3 per day.

When you are in the city stop at the Pacific house. Street cars pass the door every fifteen minutes for all the depots. Meals 50 cents each.

A Building Ordinance.

The city has no provisions for regulating the erection of buildings beyond the few restrictions concerning fire limits and the excavations near streets. It is now proposed to remedy this defect in city laws by the passage of an ordinance

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An Important Change. The board of trustees of the institution for the deaf and dumb last evening concluded their two day's session. The event of the meeting has been the change in the management. Heretofore the superintendency has been one of financial as well as educational management. For some time the board has been considering the advisability of separating these two departments, as it has always been difficult to secure a superintendent in whom could be found a combination of excellent business abilities and superior

teaching qualifications. The duties were too numerous and varied, and one department or the other was liable to be slighted. Superintendent Wychoff has served for a year very acceptably. The teachers were united in his support, and the business mat-ters have moved along smoothly. He was re-elected at the last June meeting for another year, and his work for the year past was pronounced as successful and satisfactory. The board realized, however, that it was difficult for him to attend to all the details of the business affairs of the institution, as they took his time and attention from the educational time and attention from the educational department. The idea of separating the two departments grew, and after consul-tation with Governor Larrabee and others, the board decided to make the change. They have elected as superin-tendent of the institution Hon. H. W. Rothert, of Keokuk, whose duties will be to look after all the financial and busi-ness matters, buildings, etc. His salary will be \$1,500 a year. Prof. Wyc-hoff has been elected as principal of the schools at a salary of \$1,800, an increase of \$300 over his previous salary. He will

of \$300 over his previous salary. He will now be relieved of all responsibility and now be relieved of all responsibility and care as to everything except the educa-tion of the pupils. The corps of teachers is under his direct and sole control, and he is the head and front of the school proper. Thus relieved of financial and business duties, he will be able to devote bis entire time to bringing the school his entire time to bringing the scholar-ship of the institution to the highest rank possible. He is an admirable man for such work, thoroughly experienced, and a leader in whom all the teachers have the utmost confidence. Senator Rothert is well known through-

out the state. He has been in positions of trust and honor for a score of years. He was register of the land office at Cheyenne under President Arthur, and was supplanted by a democrat when the change came in the national control of patronage. He was strongly urged for the position of superintendent last year, but the board preferred to have an experienced teacher.

During vacation the buildings at the in-stitution have been greatly improved, new floors laid, paper and painting done, and all put in readiness for the coming year of school. The water supply is now all that could be desired. The artesian well forces water to the fourth story,

thus doing away with the pump and res-ervoir system of supply. Miss Sarah E. Wright, who has served as matron under five different superin-tendents, has returned from her vacation. to resume her duties in that position.

The Official Finding.

STATE OF IOWA, POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY,

rt. In the meantime the saloon men re changed their minds about want-the two men. It is understood that committee having this part of the rk in hand in behalf of the saloon n, are disgusted because there are so pression men who will not put up ny saloon men who will not put up i necessary money for expenses and i not help out in other ways. The o men will doubtless keep shady, wever, and not parade in public until

y have a chance to examine the und for themselves. Vanted—Immediately, a first-class bar-

ber. Must be a sober man. John Shicketanz, 104 Main street, Council Bluffs.

Laid at Rest. The funeral of Charles Ferson was held vesterday forenoon, and was a peculiarly sad one. All the circumstances surrounding the death of this estimable young man, and the sudden shadowing of the home, so happy, called forth the tenderest sympathy throughout the community. The last sad rites called together a large number of friends and gether a large number of friends and citizens. The house was filled to its ut-most, and outside were many others, who sought by their presence to pay their tribute to the memory of the one whom all mourned, and to express their sympathy for those upon whom the blow fell directly and with full force. Rev. Dr. Phelps, of the Presbyterian church, offered a very ten-der prayer. Rev. Dr. McCreary, of the Methodist church, of which deceased was a member, conducted the services. was a member, conducted the services. The Merkel sisters rendered some very touching selections, "Beyond the Smil-ing and the Weeping," "Peace, be Still," "The Half has N'er Been Told." The floral tributes were numerous, and arranged with rare taste. Among them arranged with rare taste. Among them was a harp of cut flowers, and a pillow with a star on the top, and the letters, "C. B. R. A." he being a member of that association. The pall bearers were E. E. Hart, George Metcalf, Robert Mullis, R. G. McBride, H. L. Shepard, Bert Sar-gent, Frank Cook and F. L. Haller, of Omaha. There was a long line of car-riages in the procession which followed the casket to the cemetery.

A Remarkable Plant Which Some

Chicago Tribune: The last six years have developed wonderful things in Dakota, both in the productions of the soil and of the settlers, if we may believe the newspapers, and until we have occa-sion to doubt a Dakota editor our confidence will remain unshaken. Eastern Dakota is old now and no new thing can come out of it to startle the world, and since the delicious Buffalo berry acknowledged to a Pierre lady, a year ago, that it was discovered, men of science have crossed the "Big Muddy" into the wilds beyond, and their discoveries are numer-ous and even more wonderful than before. A Dakota editor and his wife while out snaking recently discovered several new species of snakes, the most interesting of which was the "fish snake. Two years ago the pop-weed first made its appearance along the borders of civilization from the interior of the Sioux reservation; and cattlemen along the Missouri bottoms have had in-teresting times ever since. It is quite late in the fall when the pop-weed ball begins to roll like tumble weeds over the prairies. The pop weed is a rank growing weed known only to this section; it has a stalk like the cabbage plant, with a large round top the size of a Hubbard squash and about the same color. There are thousands of acres of the pop-weed

over the prairies; until they reach uneven country or other obstructions where they accumulate and pile up like

same thing occurred; the third time the glass disappeared also. Now, the glamor of this seemed purely incidental to the situation, but I happened to know the forethought and energy which had been expended over it, especially in connection with the difficulties of ascertaining the precise pattern of the champague glasses likely to be used and of matching them. Specialties like this were planned tor execution at all the courts where his skill was manifested, and there is no doubt that his personal influence, his adroit-ness, and his extraordinary familiarity with all tongues and pators were invoked

Was Received in Iowa.

morning. He describes the meeting on Saturday as an immense affair.

"It was surprising," said the ex-senator, "how the Bob Lincoln fever exists in Iowa. Why, I can remember the time when 1 went to my old home in Mount Pleasant the question used to be 'Are you going to speak?' The same was the

ase with my brother-in-law, ex-Senator Kirkwood. On Saturday it was simply 'How d'ye do? When is Bob Lincoln coming?' I fear my friend, Senator Alli-son, had better look out for his fences."

Pimples, boils, and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure them, take Hood's Sar-

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more than once by those in authority for other ends. He would never suffer himself to be

outdone by any other necromancer; hence his possession of apparatus which he de-spised. His gold-fish bowls were larger than those of other prestidigitateurs (one, than those of other prestidigitateurs (one, before me as I write, now serves as a sufficiently capacious bath for a family of thirty little Japanese snakes); where they worked with pigeons, he used fowls and geese; and from the hat he would produce not merely tin goblets, card-board boxes and compressible balls, but metal tea kettles and lighted lamps. His singularly long snare body admitted of his singularly long spare body, admitted of his dress-coat containing two tiers of "load-ing pockets," and afforded great facilities ior concealment. When at Cairo he was rivalled by a troupe of Arab snake-charmers, and, in spite of his detestation of serpents, he forced himself to imitate their maneuvers with two cobras from which the fangs had been taken. Such was his horror of these reptiles, however, was his horror of these reprices, however, that more than once he was impelled to rush from the stage and tear off his coat, where they were lying, snugly stowed away in the profondes. He designed an ingenious wand for transformation into

DAKOTA'S POP-WEED,

times Creates a Decided Sensation.

in the reservation and they are very numerous and grow to a prodigious size in the vicinity of "alkali beds." When the "terrific northwest winds" blow late in the fall the pop-balls become de-tached from the stalks and roll for miles



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city laws by the passage of an ordinance similar to those of other cities, making numerous provisions in regard to the erection of buildings. Even the ordinan-ces already touching upon the subject are not complied with. There are fre-quent violations of the ordinance in re-gard to fire limits. There are also num-erous cases in which excavations are made without securing the necessary permit. Perhaps the new ordinance may be more sharply enforced.

One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A. J. Greenamayer, 623 Mynster st., tele-

For Sale—A Standard bred stallion for one-fourth its value. Will sell on time. Five years old. Will show 2:35 gait. A. C. Arnold, Denison, Ia.

#### Burns Will Stay.

The report that went the rounds concerning the probable resignation of Mr. W. H. Burns, of the Union Pacific, has been emphatically denied, and now comes a further confirmation of the denial by the issuance of the following:

hial by the issuance of the following: CIRCULAR NO. 14. OMAHA, August 8, 1887.—The jurisdiction of Mr. W. H. Burns, general agent at Coun-cil Bluffs, is extended to include all employes at Broadway and transfer stations. This also spplies to all employes in transportation department while in Council Bluffs yards. His orders will be respected and obeyed ac-coudingly. E. Dickinson, Approved: General Superintendent. T. J. POTTER, First Vice President.

At the Pacific house you will save from 50c to \$1 per day. Try it and be con-vinced.

### The New Round House.

Work has commenced in earnest on the new round house of the Union Pacific. The ground has been broken and a force of men and teams are at work. There are thirty to forty carloads of material on the ground and the house will be hurried to a completion. It will have twenty stalls and will be the largest round house in the city

#### To Excursion Parties.

The excursion steamer and barge John M. Abbott is prepared to fulfill engagements for excursions on the Missouri river—either day or moonlight parties. Capacity 400 passengers. For terms and other particulars inquire of L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth avenue.

### Personal Paragraphs.

Fremont Benjamin, of Avoca, was the city yesterday.

E. Reichart and Riley Clark, both from Neola, visited the Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Gorham was yesterday in a very critical condition and there were hitle hopes of her recovery.

Frank Shinn, of Carson, was in the oity yesterdsy. He favored the Grand Army boys with his favorite solo, "King-dom Comin".

W. E. Thresher, of Macedonia, the ed-itor who had such a lively experience with some of the young ladies of that town, was in the city yesterday. Jake Turk, of the People's store, has gone to Minden to attend the funeral of one of his twin children. The remaining child is reported as seriously ill.

In cases of Fever and Ague, the blood is as effectually, though not so danger-ously poisoned by the effluvium of the atmosphere as it could be by the deadliest poison. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure will eradicate this poison from the system. 50 cents a bottle.

Vio Keller's new steamer is to be launched on Lake Manawa this after-soon between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

An inquisition holden at the court room in the City of Council Bluffs in Pottawattamie county, Iowa, commencing on the 6th day of August, 1887, before Henry Faul, coroner of said county, upon the bodies of C. E. Ferson, C. W. Cartwright and Joseph Newman, de-ceased, and after a full and thorough inves-tigation by the coroner's jury, into the dis-aster that caused the death of the said C. E. Ferson, C. W. Cartwright and Joseph Newman,

tigation by the coroner's jury, into the disater that caused the death of the said C. E. Ferson, C. W. Cartwright and Joseph Newman, The jurors upon their oath say and ind that C. E. Ferson, C. W. Cartwright and Joseph Newman, came to their death on the night of August 4, 4887, by being drowned in the waters of Lake Manawa, in Pottawattamie county, Iowa; that shortly before being drowned the said deceased persons and twenty or more others boarded the so-called steamer Manawa at what is known on the beach landing of said boat as passengers to be carried by said steamer to the hotel landing, a distance of nearly a mile; that shortly after the steamer what is known on the beach landing of said boat as passengers to be carried by said steamer to the hotel landing, a distance of nearly a mile; that shortly after the steamer suddenly sank in about fourteen feet of water with about twenty-nvo passengers on board, including the deceased, who alone were drowned, according to the best information obtainable by the jury. The jury further linds as the causes leading to her going down she was and still is whoily unitted and unsuited for the carrying and transporting of passengers. That her capacity was very limited and her orgonal and safe boat. That she sank under the pressure of a strong wind, a rough water and an over-load, considering her capacity, defects and unseaworthiness. The jury further suggest and recommend has hereafter the steamer Manawa and all such be restrained and prohibited from in any manner carrying passengers for any purpose of hire or profit on the waters of a strong wind, a rough water of the appointment of a competent board of inspectors of all boats -whether propelled in whole or in part by steam upon said lake, and that immediate steps be taken for the appointment of a competent board of inspectors of all boats. Whether propelled in whole or in part by steam upon said lake for the carrying and transporting of passengers for profit on hire; and that is shall be the duty of said board, after exam

## HENRY FAULS, Coroner.

The Informers Here. Darville and McLaren, the two informers, who have been so long in Omaha, behind the bars, were brought over to this side yesterday. It will be remembered that they were held in Omaha by the saloon men on a charge of bribery, but really to prevent their coming to this side, and giving their testimony in the cases then pending. The prohibitionists, not being able to get them over here, got other witnesses, so as to proceed with the cases. Still they were rather anxious to have them here, too. On being released in Omaha they were arrested as being fugitives from justice from Iowa, there having been an information filed before Justice Barnett, of this city, charging them with carrying concealed weapons. Attorney Sims filed the charge. In the meantime the saloon men wanted to have control of these two in-formers, and so filed an information in "Squire Briggs" court, charging them with perjury in the Ritter case. On ac-count of this complication of affairs, the prohibitionists went about it very quetly to get these men over this side of the river, and succeeded yesterday in getting them into court, without attracting any attention. Justice Barnett read the charge and they hurriedly pleaded guilty. They were fined one dollar each and costs, and Attorney Sims went security for them. They then slipped in and disappeared. Their whereabouts are not known, but the prohibitionists any they will be on hand when needed in other witnesses, so as to proceed with the

high banks of snow. Behind these banks of weeds the wild buffalo found shelter in mid-winter from the fierce blizzards. If the pop-weed ball comes foreibly in contact with any hard object while rolling it explodes with a tremendous re-port, a cloud of fine powder passes on through the air, and thousands of sharp fine needles are thrown out in every di-rection. These needles are the seeds of the pop-weed, and are what produce the mischief with stock, for they are very penetrating. A "critter" will run from a rolling pop-weed like a jack-rabbit from a coyote. The Indians now located at Brule agency tell strange and interesting stories about the weed. It is said that the young braves of the tribe for discipline and to prepare themselves for great torture, would select chiefs and array themselves in battle line and tight with these pop-balls like schoolboys in a with these pop-balls like schoolodys in a snowball contest. "The battle of the pop-weed" was held once a year, and was witnessed by the whole tribe with great pomp and parade. This day was to the young braves what the Fourth of July is to the American youth. There were the smoke and noise of battle to were the smoke and noise of battle to perfection, and the fine, sharp needles caused intense pain. The greatest ex-hibitions of bravery were rewarded by promotion in the tribe, and presentations of handsome bead work were made by the young braves' best girls. But this famous weed, that once sheltered the wild buffalo of the plains from the winter storms and was used in the sham battles of the young Sioux braves, has since become young Sioux braves, has since become very obnoxious to the Missouri river very obnoxious to the Missouri river cattlemen, and they are agutating the question of the best method of obtaining protection from it. In the "Village of Pop-Weed" (so called by the Indians be-cause the weeds cover the ground for miles at this point and grow very large) are the arrow-grounds. Just before starting on the annual hunt they went in large numbers to the pop-weed village for arrows. The needles from the largest pop-weeds are very long, and when pop-weeds are very long, and when baked in hot ashes become very hard and strong, and make good arrows. When they found a large pop-ball they would shoot into it with arrows and cause it to explode and throw out its needles, which explode and throw out its needles, which they gathered and prepared for use. The Indians went arrowing late in the fall, and before the pop-weed ball commenced to roll over the prairies all the Indian villages were deserted. This was the order of the tribe every fall to get their horses and other stock out of the way of the dangerous pop-weed to prevent them from running away. The pop-week is as yet unknown to botanists. A FORMER DAKOTIAN. The Late Conjurer, Hermann.

