PARKER BEFORE THE COURT.

The Robber of the Army Pay Wagon Arraigned Before Judge Dundy.

WAIVES EXAMINATION

The Butte City Money Package-The The Board of Education Wants Money-South Omaha News-Local Affairs.

Parker Waives Examination.

Charles Parker, alias Jim Harris, the notorious road agent, who held up United States paymaster, Major Bash, between Forts Fetterman and McKinney in March last, as was reported in yesterday's BEE was arraigned before Judge Dundy yesterday, and waiving examination, was placed under \$7,500 bonds. If these are not furnished within five days he is to be delivered over into the custody of the United States marshal of the territory of Wyoming. In the mean time he is lodged in the Douglas county jail.

Sheriff J. B. Doane, of Logan county the brave officer who, unarmed and alone, attacked and, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in arresting this desperate robber and highwayman, was here yesterday as a witness. Parker's waiving examination, however, precluded his testifying, but he told the BEE of all the thrilling circumstances connected with the arrest, and gave him all the information in his possession bearing upon Parker's history. The night of his arrest he was kept

under a heavy guard, armed with Win-chesters, in the little town hall at Gandy, to prevent a rescue by friends, who swarmed into the town from the sur-rounding country. The sheriff, too, re-ceived secret information that an attempt would be made to take the prisoner from him while en route from Gandy to North Platte, but Sheriff Doane deceived North Platte, but Sheriff Doane deceived them by going by the way of Pawnee Springs, instead of the usual road. The sheriff received for the arrest \$1,000 re-ward from the government and \$250 from the authorities of the territory of

Parker has spent the entire summer on a ranch seventy-five miles northeast of Gandy, which it is said, he purchased with the money stolen from the pay-master. He established a store there, too, and stocked it up with goods and had a young man running it for him. He made frequent visits into Gandy, but Wednesday last was the first time Sheriff Doane ever saw him. Before the Fort Fetterman robbery he had been in the employ of the "4 W." cattle outfit, of north Wyoming, and it is said is wanted there for altering brands in the interest of an organized band of round-up thieves, who have been a plague to the honest ranchmen up there for years.

Parker, although but little is known of

his antecedents or history before the holding up of Major Bash, has been looked upon as a bad man in the most robust sense of the expression, one of those desperate cut-throats whose hand always rests upon the butt of his forty-five, and who never fails to get the drop on his man. So well known has his name become since the robbery, that the whole community at North Platte turned community at North Platte turned out on Sunday, and men rode in for a distance of lifty miles and gathered at the depot to see him off under the charge of United States Marshal Bierbower and Sheriff Doane. So chagrined and beaten were Parker's

attorneys at North Platte that he had been turned over to Marshal Bierbower that they brought suit yesterday, in the district court there against him, in junction with Sheriff Doane, for \$50, 000 damages for illegal arrest.
Sheriff Doane, who is known as one of the grittiest men in Nebraska, is a splen-

did specimen of the physical man In his face is every feature of resolution and courage, at the same time it is a pleasant countenance to look upon, and on his return to Gandy he will be accorded a lively reception by the law and order por-tion of the community. He leaves for home Wednesday morning.

THE TEN THOUSAND CRIBBED. How Bennet Made Away With This Healthy Pile.

Light is gradually beginning to shine upon the facts of the recent disappearance of \$10,000 from the care of a messenger in the employ of the Pacific Express company. The package was consigned by Omaha parties to Clark & Larabie, bankers in Butte, Mont.. It was due at that place on the 14th instant, and upon its failure to arrive, the company's officers of this place were notified of the fact. They immediately took steps to ascertain which of their employes was last in charge of the precious pile and succeeded in locating it with a messenger named Bennett, who ran from Green River to Huntington. The trains on the Oregon short line are made up at the former station and branch off the main line at Granger. Bennett receipted for the package and knew its contents. His duty was to transfer the package at Pocatello, giving It either to another messenger in case of a close connection with the Utah & Northern train at that point, or to the agent of the express company in the event of failure of such a connection. Bennet made no transfer, and the express em ployes at the junction knew nothing of the package in question. Bennet con-tinued to the end of his run at Huntington, and on his return the package was missed. He claimed that he had lost it, but this story was not believed, and when pressed with the importance of the circumstance, it is supposed, slyly communicated with another person, with the result that the hiding place of the package was dis-covered and \$8,200 of the money restored. Late Saturday night Mr. Morseman received information of the arrest of Bennett. Now a question arises as to what county the robbery was committed in.

This will be difficult to prove in the absence of witnesses, and especially as the train was moving at the time. The fact that Bennett carried the package beyond Pocatello, will be likely used to locate the crime for the first charge.

NO MONEY FOR SCHOOLS.

The Board of Education Will Probably Ask For Bonds. The board of education has prepared an elaborate table showing the courses of study which will hereafter obtain in the high school. The names are as follows: English, Latin and English, classical, German and English, English and manual training, and Latin and English with manual training. The last three are new ones, being distinctively introduced this year for the first time. The courses comprise four years and seem to give a great dead of satisfaction to the members. To these, will be added a commercla! course, which will in all probability be ordered at the meeting of the board

fashioned for one year's study and be so designed as to give the student the information required in mercantile life.

The manual training course, has been extended to four years and is calculated to graduate the student in a number of practical studies. Aside from Latin and

mathematics the course comprises drawing, geometry, pattern making, moulding, wood carving, physics, forging, benchwork, steam and gas-fitting, plumbing, chemistry, steam engine and boiler studies and English literature.

The work on the brick school building on Webster street and Omaha View has not yet been commenced owing mainly

houses in course of erection, two of these being on the Ballou property and one in

with which to pay for the two brick schools above referred to and would not

be for some time. The reason of this was the refusal of the council to give the

board the levy asked for. The former

\$157,000 for school purposes or a levy of about twelve mills, while it was granted one of but two mills, which will produce about \$26,250. While there is sufficient to carry on the schools there is absolutely

nothing to provide for the erection of new structures, which are required in the thickly populated parts of the city and especially in the old county districts which have lately been added to the city, Mr. Copeland said he thought, however, the county districts which have

cil would be more liberal after the com-mencement of the new fiscal year, which

would be January 1, but even in such

an event, the money would not be avail-able before July of next year, after all

the schools had closed. In view of this difficulty, there seemed to him to be no means of the board getting the money it desired except by asking the people to vote them bonds. He thought \$300,000 ought to be so secured, while other members of the

board did not favor so large an amount.

If the former amount could be secured the original design of the high school could be carried out by the addition of a

wing to the south of that structure, which

structure in the western country.

would make it the finest educational

ls Jefferson Square a Park?

there is no city in the United States which

cherishes so faultless a theory on the

subject of parks as Omaha. The people

who care for this theory and nurse it and

keep it in condition are now saying that

the city must not give the library a site

on Jefferson square, because Omaha will

then lose one of its parks. 'Let us have

Meanwhile kind nature takes care of

those which the city already has. In

Hanscom park the blue grass grows and

runs to seed, storms gully out the roads,

water undermines the bridges, cows

graze on the deer park, hay stacks rise upon the hill and nobody has a new house but the eagle. Hanscom park persists in being a lovely spot and people who enjoy its beauties thank the sun and

the rain therefor.

Turn we now to our other "park."
The fence fell down gradually for two
years around Jefferson square. This
summer its remains were removed. The

"park" now lies naked before the eyes of

hose who live about it and those who

have to pass it by. Its trees are un-trimmed; almost all of them grow at funsightly angles. Its surface is an alter-nation of rank grass and bare clay. Its "band stand" displays a choice collection of patent medicine bills and is scrawled over with rude, and indecent, writings.

over with rude and indecent writings.

Here description must pause, for there is nothing more to describe. This band

stand and corner stiles, which now sur-

vive the fence are the only improvements which have been made on Jefferson

square since the trees were planted. No.

one more we must put down and be thankful for, the light, the "kindly light" which saves the square from being a dangerous and

eriminal as well as a disgraceful spot. Men cross this "park" but women sel-

dom do. No one ever sees a paby there:

no tired working girl stops to rest a mo-

ment under its trees, for three reasons. First, the trees have been so neglected

that, though they should be well grown,

they hardly cast a shadow. Secondly, no seats have ever been placed under the

trees. Thirdly, no woman wishes to sub-ject herself to disagreeable and annoying

contacts, therefore she does not linger in Jefferson square. For six days in the

week the city government is unconscious

of its existence, on the seventh a spasmodic policeman descends upon it

and warns off a school-girl.

In the day time people who are not in a hurry go around it. At night when the evening darkens a little it begins to fill

u, and by 8 o'clock it looks as if some ugly disease had broken out upon it. Men and boys, loafers and ragamuffins half clothed, gather there. Many lie down at full length on the ground, others

sit on the ground in a long row at the sidewalk's inner edge, now that the fence is gone, and with their clows on

their knees, they spit, and stare at la-dies who pass with escorts. Loud talk, profanity and coarse laughter sound along that block. The electric light glares down and thrusts into the faces

and eyes of families as they take their evening drive, this shameful "park" given over to the vagrants of Omaha. Were the city council to grant the li-

brary the site asked for, we are told that we should no longer have Jefferson "Park." May heaven speed the day! Public meetings, few and far between,

open air concerts, given within the mem-

ory of man, have upon occasions lifted the square into respectability.

When law and order make a perma

nent entrance, then and only then will

there be what our good people wish to

see; pleasant coming and going through

a green and shady spot, kept and cared for in the city's midst. The request of the committee to the city of Omaha ex-

pressly reads "ample room being left for

Let the library in, and from Jefferson "Park" as it is, may the library deliver

Thumped, but Allowed to Escape.

A burglar entered Wilson's boarding

house, corner of Twelfth and Jones

early yesterday morning and invaded

the room of A. P. Nyberg, carried off his

pantaloons, containing a pocketbook and

\$23,a pocket knife, tobacco case and other

articles. Augustus Watcher, a painter, who boards at Wilson's, and who was just entering the house about one o'clock

met the thief as he was leaving the premises by the rear hallway. Watcher thinking that the man had no business there, grabbed him by the throat, struck him a couple of times in

the face, and then kicked him into the yard. From a description of the man given by Watcher, Claud Hill, a well known sneak was arrested on suspicion of being the man.

He will have a hearing at 2 o'clock today. Hill is the man who shot at Of-

ficer Hayes one year ago and narrowly

Lincoln Aldermen.

Captain Billingsly, one of the members

of the city council of Lincoln, arrived in

this city yesterday, on his way home

from Chicago. He and his colleagues,

Colonel H. H. James, Gran Ensign, W.

J. Cooper and James Frass have been in

ELIZABETH POPPLETON.

park purposes.

us now and forever.

missed killing him.

parks" is the constant cry.

To the Editor of the BEE: Probably

South Omaha. A large wholesale lumber yard is being placed between the Union Pacific and the B. & M. tracks. Thousands of feet not yet been commenced, owing mainly to the fact that only recently the lots in question were placed in readiness for the contractor. At the present time, there are three small frame temporary school

of lumber have already arrived.
George S. Chandler a horse dealer from Oregon who has been here for some time with horses on the market was robbed Sunday night of \$125 and a gold watch worth \$135 while asleep in a small frame used as an arrey to the Benson frame used as an annex to the Benson house. The valuables were taken from under his pillow while he was asleep. There is no clue to the thief.

The B. & M. railroad is grading for the tracks that will connect Bellevue with

Omaha View.

In conversation with Mr. Copeland and Secretary Piper a reporter for the BEE this morning ascertained that there was no money at the disposal of the board. John Lanham, the contractor who is putting the tunnel through to the river, was in the city and said that the work was progressing rapidly and favorably.

The contractors of the new school house were out here and made final arrangements to begin work at once. It is to be completed by December 1. The building is to be 60x50 and will be two stories high.

The South Omaha school board will not open the schools this year until Sep-

John F. Boyd and wife, Frank Boyd and wife, L. Hough and wife, S. B. Fennell, W. H. Brodrick, John Moss, T. E. Saunders, and W. B. Walwork and wife spent the day with the family of A. L. Spearman at Springfield.

Alexander Schlegle, of the Stockman office, visited in Louisville over Sunday. A. G. Slater, formerly with the Globe clothing house, has accepted a position with Faidley & Co., in their dry goods

Mr. Baldwin, of the firm of Wright & Baldwin, has returned from an eastern

A dance was given at the "Annex" Sunday night and resulted in a free-for-

A little son of Charles Mayless is very

The case of Mrs. Hattie Woods, charged by Thomas Beard with using boisterous and profane language in his place of business, was dismissed by Judge Reuter. The new three-story hotel on Q street is being pushed forward,

The west side will have a big hotel in a short time. Preparations are now being made for its erection on Twenty-seventh street. The usual services were beld in the

churches here Sunday evening.

The fat and lean men's base ball nines met in a game here Sunday afternoon. The members of each nine were quite inexperienced, and the way they twisted the sphere was the cause of much merriment to the specta-tors, and at the same time causing them anxiety for their own safety. The most ludicrous incident was when a lean base man tried to catch a ball to put out a fat runner and fell, and the heavy weight struck him amidship, and fell on him, nearly crushing his life out. The game resulted in a score of 18 to 6, in favor of

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Tebbits and the Union Pacific Passen ger Department. OMAHA, August 19, '87—To the Editor of the BEE: Since the coming of Mr. Potter to the Union Pacific railroad, the local press has teemed with conjectures as to coming changes in all branches of the Union Pacific service. None have observed more closely and accurrately in advance the much needed reforms which have under Mr. Potter's more practical administration taken place than the BEE. The comments of ther papers disparaging of the appointment of Mr. J. S. Tebbits as general passenger and ticket agent to succeed J. W. Morse and C. S. Stebbins, is in the opinion of the writer very wrong indeed, and does great injustice to Mr. Tebbits. It may be true that he is a young man and that his knowledge of the workings of the passenger department is at present limited, but does it not follow that with his ack nowledged aptness, superior learning, and under the guidance of Mr. T. J. Potter, he will in a few short weeks have the reins of his department as thoroughly in hand as Morse and Steb-bins ever had. What particular or peculiarly fitting qualifications did C. S. Stebbins ever carry into the department when appointed from a clerkship in Mr. Kimball's office, by Mr. Kimball, to the position of general passenger agent?
None. Again what special fitness or
qualifications did J. W. Morse bring from
the Chicago Clark street store to the the Chicago Clark street store to the general ticket agency of the Union Pacific railway? None that anybody knows of. Both of these appointments were made by Thomas L. Kimball through pure personal friendship, and not only that, but the one office of "general passenger and ticket agent" was divided into two in order to make room for them into two in order to make room for them, and neither one of them was as competent then to fill the positions as Mr. Tebbits is to-day. Such comment, prompted by them or the friends of the outgoing officials, are intended to prejudice mat-ters so that Mr. Tobbits will experience difficulty from the start. He has a big field in which to inaugurate reform, and we predict a most successful management of his department.

County Commissioners. The commissioners have finished their correction of the assessments caused by errors in making out the books, and oversight of some of the assessors. A great many lots and acre

pieces were omitted, ranging in valuation from \$10 to \$6,000.

On Saturday a resolution was passed for the erection of a flagstaff and the purchase of a flag for the court house. C. B. Havens & Co. have been awarded the contract for soft coal for the county at \$3.74 per ton, \$2.24 per half ton and \$1.13 per quarter ton.

The Nebraska Fuel company obtained

he award for hard coal, the bids being \$9.10 for grate and \$9.35 for stove, all being the best anthracite.



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137 Inflammation of the Ear, Ulceration or Catarrh, Internal or External Deafness, or Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened Drum, etc.

NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrheea, Sem-MERVOUS inal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despond-ency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blurs Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Sprits, Aversion to Society, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confi-dence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Busi-ness, and finds life a burden, Safely, Perma-nently and Privately Cured.

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Merit will win and receive public recognition and praise. Facts, which are the outcome of general ex-

perience, growing through years of critical and practical test, become as rooted and immovable as perience, growing through years of critical and practical test, become as rooted and immovable as, the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and henceforth need no further guarantee as to their genu ineness. The indisputable fact that Swift's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world, is one of these immovable Gibraltar rock facts of which we have spoken, and every day's experience roots this conviction deeper and deeper in public opinion. Every class of our people in America and in Europe, every trade, cailing and profession, including the medical profession, have borne voluntary testimony to the remarkable virtues of S. S. and its infallible efficacy in curing all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are on file by the thousands, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished members of the theat-rical profession, who gratefully testify to the wonderful curative qualities of the Specific in their individual cases. Their testimonials are herewith submitted to the public without further comment—let them speak for themselves. The lady is a member of the famous Thalia Theatre Company, of New York, and formerly of the Residence Theatre, Berlin, Germany, and of McVicker's Stock Company, of Chicago. The gentleman is a well known member of the New York Thalia Theatre Company, Both are well known in theatrical circles in this country and in Europe.

Charlotte Randow's Testimony. New York, May 3, 1887. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.: Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—Having been annoyed with pimples, eruptions and roughness of the skin, from bad condition of my blood, for more than a year, I used a leading preparation of sarsaparilia and other advertised remedles to no effect. Then I consulted a prominent physician, and from his treatment received no benefit. I then concluded to try the S. S. remedy for the blood, and five or six packages, by a thorough erastication of my trouble and restoring smoothness to my skin, have made me happy, and I cheerfully give you this testimonial for such use and publicity as you wish to make of it.

122 Dowery, near Canal Street,

Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony. Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta. Ga.:
Gentlement—For two years I had a severe case of ectema. I used tar soaps, sulphur soaps, and various other remedies, and was prescribed for by numbers of physicians, but found no relief. Atlast I determined to try the S. S. s. remedy, and seven or eight bottles have thoroughly relieved me, and you can use this certificate in any manner you wish.

Member of Thaila Theatra New York, May 3, 1887.

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NEARLY DONE.

The carpenters and painters who have for some weeks past had possession of our upper floors, are about finished, and we are happy to state we shall in the near future, open all our floors for business. The elegant passenger elevator we are now putting in will make access to the upper floors easy. The tremendous increase in our business since we opened, has induced us to make preparations for the coming seasoft on a gigantic scale. We are now having manufactured, and will soon have on exhibition, the handsomest and richest lines of Fall and Winter goods, and when everything is ready, we shall show a stock of mens' and boys' clothing second to none in the country.

In addition to our clothing and furnishing goods, we shall, in a few days, open a complete line of hats. This department will occupy the rear of the second floor, and will contain a larger stock than any hat house in the city. As the goods will be all new, we shall only show the latest styles, and we shall sell them with the same low margin of profit as we do all our other goods.

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CA MAN WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GROOMAPHY OF THES COUNTRY WILLESE BY EXAMINING THES MAP THAT THE

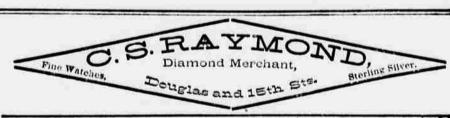


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When on the sultry summer's day
The sun seems sen ce a mile away;
When comes Sick Heads the to oppress
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