THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1887

PARSONS' CROWNING FOLLY, He Obtains a Brief Lease of Office By An Injunction. LINCOLN PEOPLE INDIGNANT. This Last Move Looked Upon As An

Outrage-Oiling Up the Legal Machine-Divorce Suits-Some Political Pointers.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] There was much excitement in Lincoln yesterday when it became known that the attorney for Police Judge Parsons had secured an injunction from the United States court restraining the city council from further action in the investigation and charges that have been the subject of trial and comment for two months past. This remarkable proceeding fixes December as the time when the mayor and council shall go to Omaha and answer why the injunction should not be made permanent. This is a remarkable procedure and the public at large is justly indignant. That the federal courts should interfere in a case of this character to prevent the council and mayor from investigating and removing a corrupt official is a spec-tacle that is beyond comparison and public opinion that has been divided, is public opinion that has been divided, is to-day moving unanimously against the high handed procedure. The city coun-cil has heard the charges against Police Judge Parsons through their committee and the finding of the committee was unanimous for removal of the judge from office. The plea was made for a little further time and the extension of time has been used to invoke the federal court in a case between the city council time in the time and the extension of time ins been used to invoke the federal court in a case between the city council and one of the city officials under its control. Public opinion seems to be that if the judge had entered a plea of guilty from the housetop that the con-fession would have been mild compared with the proceedings of his attorneys in this matter. The council is being urged to pay no attention to the order from the federal court but to act on the merits of the case and not let their findings be thwarted by such an unwar-ranted action as this which obviously is intended to thwart the direct action of the council and perpetuate in office an official who has been tried and convicted by a long investigation. This last act is the erowning folly of the police judge humself.

PREPARING FOR COURT.
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 The district court for this county, that onvenes the coming month, is exciting the attention of the clerk of the court, who is busy getting the docket out for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term, the petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand and petit jury has been drawn for the term. A grand a drawn for the term. A grand and term a grand and term. A g

Two new cases were entered on the di-two new cases were entered on the di-tyorce side of the ledger yesterday. One is that of Benjamin K. Roberts against Jenny G. Roberts, in which desertion is alleged. The parties were married in 1885 and the desertion dates from that wear The second diverce case is that year. The second divorce case is that of Margaret Riley against John Riley. Her claim is that her husband is an ha-Her claim is that her husband 's an ha-bitual drunkard, that he is guilty of gross cruelty, striking and beating her and driving her from the house. She asks that the property may fail to her. STATE HOUSE NOTES. The contract for the building of the hospital for the incurably insane at Hast-

ings has been awarded to Ellis, Reynolds & Specker, Norfolk. The appropria-tion for the building was \$75,000 and the

REAL ESTATE. Transfers Filed September 26, 1887. John W Paul to Nels P Johnson, lot 19 in Burdette court, wd R H Smith to Orin W Pickard, begin-ning 120 feet e of n. w. cor. of block 7 in Hanscom Place, thence s. 100 feet, thence e. 40 feet, thence n. 100 feet, thence w. 40 feet to beginning, w d. 2,000 500 det, thence w. 40 feet to beginning.
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d. 8,000 McClintock, lot 16, blk 3 in Pruyn's park subdiv of blk 3 in Hyde park w d.
Jacob F Martens and wife to Carl Parakenings the e½ of the sw¼ of sec 4-15-11, w d.
Sarah J Moore and husband to the Mutual Loan & Building assoc, lot 23, blk 1, and all of lot 24, blk 1 except the n 50 ft in Hanscom place, w d.
William H P Schestedt and wife to Soren Jonasen, lots 25 and 26 in W A Redick's add, w d.
Frank I' Hanlon trustee to JA Phillips, lots 1, 2, 10 and 11 in blk 22 in West Side, w d.
John Dierks Mfg Co to J C Noel, lot 23 in blk 9 West Albright's add, w d
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John I Redick and wife to George E Barker, the e ½ of lots 9 and 10 in blk 191½, city of Omaha w d.
John I Redick to Martha M Isb, beginning at a point in w line of Park ave. 503 ft n of se cer of blk 7, subdivision of John 1 Redick's add, thence w 140 ft, thence n 2 it, thence e 140 ft, thence s 9 ft to place of beginning w d.
Andrew B More to Chas F Goodman, lots 5, 16, 19 and 20 in blk 470 in city of Grandview w d.
Geo H Boggaand wife to John W Lite, lot 14 in blk 2, in Arbor Place w d...
Wi L Selby and wife to John Goetz, the s 33½ ft of lot 3 in blk 2 in Kirkwood w d. 3.520 3,000 4.000 1,800 2000 9000 100 1400 250 W L Selby and wife to John Goetz, the s 334 ft of lot3 in blk 2 in Kirkwood w d.
Ellwin S Rood and wife to P Rocco Bros & Co, lot 4, blk 9, Albright's annex to South Omaha w d.
Idalyn G Yates and husband to Rich-ard Nunn, beginning 30 ft n of sw cor of lot 5 blk 6, Park Place add, thence e 60 ft thence n 120 ft thence w 63 ft thences 120 ft thence e 22 ft to place of beginning, wd.
W A L Gibbon and wife to Joseph Rannie, all of blk 1 in Cote Brilli-ant add, wd
Mary S Cowles to Harriett M Smith, the s ½ of sw ¼ of section 29, 16, 10, also the nw ¼ of the sw ¼ of section 20, 16, 10, wd
Chas F Faits to Rebecca Gorham, lot 2 in blk 77 in South Omaha, wd.
John A Horosch and wife to L V Morse et al. 85 ft front on w side of 20th st in Horbach, s2d add, extend-ing w 133 ft, being the s 10 ft of lot 2 and add, wd.
Clifton E Mayne and wife to F B 150 2,700 2,600 2,800 3,500

and all of lot 1 bik 7 in Horoach 8 ad add, wd Clifton E Mayne and wife to F B Johnson et al, lots 11 aud 14 in bik 1, s ½ lots 6, 7, and 18 bik 2, lot 3 bik 3, lot 16 bik 4, lots 2, 10, 11, 12, 25, bik 37, lots 34 and 35 bik 17, in Orchard 1,500 BUILDING PERMITS.



Laundry Philosophy. San Francisco Chronicle: Wong Fat yesterday found among the clothes ready for delivery at his laundry a gaudily

striped garment that looked like an ulster for a barber's pole. "What him for, eh?" inquired the washman of Loo Fun, as he held out the conglommeration of brass buttons and

vermillion dye.: "Him—him tennis; you sabbe_tennis? Alle same shinney you own side." The boss laundryman shook his head

the front gate post with chalk these works: "Kranks! Keep away!"

Cow-Boy Dialect. Scribner for October: It becomes, in-deed, a familiar and useful addition to your conversational stock of the vernacu-lar. Nay, you even find the field of its usefulness enlarging, for the term of the "round up" and the "branding" and sheep shearing are more or less piquant and the many sagily to apply the and lend themselves easily to applica-tions remote from their primitive usage. Transposed to the ordinary business or social concerns of modern life. they come to have a sort of zest in them; they reveal new sources of humor; they place old saws and old cus-toms in a sharp light, a fresh illumina-tion; but always by that undercurrent of

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bids as opened were as follows: J. G. I Cleland, Hastings, \$60,000; Scales & Clark, Hastings, \$73,000; Scales & Clark, Hastings, \$73,10; George E. Ces-nev, Hastings, \$73,000; Samuel Chaney, Hastings, \$73,300; Ellis, Reynolds & Speeker, Norfolk, \$63,900. Judge S. B. Pond, of this district, handed in his restriction as indice to

handed in his resignation as judge to Acting Governor Shedd at noon to day. Governor Shedd accepted the resignation to take effect on the 1st of October, at which time Governor Thayer will be at home to act further in the premises. As there is no term of court to commence until October 10 it is probable that the gov-ernor will wait unli the judicial district nomination is made and nominate the republican candidate to succeed Judge

Secretary Laws and Treasurer Willard went to Norfolk yesterday to visit the state insane hospital located at that place

The call of the Second district cases in the supreme court vesterday brought nu-merous attorneys from the bars of Cass and Otoe counties to the court room.

RAILROADS PERNICIOUSLY ACTIVE.

As the day for holding the republican state convention draws near the interest state convention draws near the interest in the gathering increases. The roads that have set out to retire Judge Max-well have relaxed none of their efforts, and on the other hand the people over the state are awakening to the realization that the railroads are more desperately in politics than ever and endorsements of the efforts of the board of transportation to lower freight rates come up from all sections of the state. Among the counties of late to hold conventions are Seward that endorses the efforts to reduce rates and sends Attorney General Leese, of the state board, as one of the delegates. Red Willow county, the home of Secretary Laws who is also a member of the board, sends that official as one of the state del-egates. The fine work of the roads continues and the familiar faces of oil room patriots are again seen in the hotel lob bies. The scheme to have several candi-dates for judge who in turn are to unite on any man to beat Maxwell is being vig-orously worked with Dillworth at the ad working a sectional interest in the western part of the state.

The question of two regents of the state university is attracting more than customary attention and the contest for the two places on the board promises to be more lively than usual. Among the candidates for regents are Dr. Davis, of McCook, who has selected his delegates to the state convention and who has a numerous following in this part of the state. State Senator Micklejohn, of Nance county, is frequently and favora-biy mentioned for one of the regents while McAllister, of Central City, is also prominently mentioned north-of-the Platte candidate, and King, of Polk, a former member of the legislature, is de-veloping strength. It is also stated that Representative McCann, of Sheridan, will be boomed by his friends for regent.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, September 27, 1887, court met pursuant to adjournment. Carroll vs Brown and Grims vs Parker, dismissed, Shellenberger vs State, stricken from the docket. The following cases were argued and submitted: Coquillard vs Hovey, on motion; Merriam vs Rauen, Stanton vs Spence, Brown vs Brown, May vs School District, Wilkinson vs Carter, Wallace ys Fleischman, Cooper vs Hali, ex parte John Carr, Gregg vs Loomis. Court ad-journed until to-day, September 28, at 30 o'clock a. m.

MANY suffer from irritation of the Kid-neys and bladder without knowing what is the matter with them. Dr. J. H. Mc-Leas's Liver and Kidaew Balm will give relief.

Issued September 26.

Peter Hower, one-story frame cot-tage, California and Webster tage, streets. 80 8,000 300 tion to dweining, twentil and white iams streets. W. C. Miller, one-story frame cottage, Richardson near Della street. Omaha Milling and Elevator Com-pany, four-story brick building and boiler house, North Sixteenth, oppo-tile Shorman avanua 800 7,500 2,50

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Dodge E C Espling, two-story block of stores and flats, Sixteenth between Onio and Corby sts. A S Adams, one and one-half story frame barn, Twenty-second and 7.000 Spring sts..... 12

Thirteen permits: aggregating\$35,525 A Wonderful Machine, But it Will

Wear Out.

There is no doubt that man is a fine mechanism, but like every other machine he wears out by friction. It is said he is born again every two or three years. His body is virtually remade from food. To retard this making over is radically wrong, as a man loses so much vitality in the delayed process that it takes a long time to recuperate. The process of making a new is so accelerated by purging with BRANDRETH'S PILLS that a new man. as it were, may be made in two or three months, and the change in the mechan sm is such that the worn out part is replaced by the new without the usual run-ning down of the entire machine. You don't have to stop for repairs. Purge away with BRADRETH'S PILLS the old, Purge diseased and wornout body.

A Knife in a Fish.

Cassell's Magazine: A recent bulletin of the United Statea Fish commission reports the capture of a codfish at Gloucester, Mass., in September, 1886, which contained a pocket-knife of curious work-manship embedded in its flesh. The knife has a brass handle curved and tapering, with a slit in the hollow side for the blade, which is of lance shape. It s fit mohas low and it is the attact benefitted by it. is 61 inches long, and it is thought the owner must have been some aborigine, or perhaps a sailor. The knife was discov-

ered accidentally in handling the cod. Fire-Proof Paper May be Made, says a scientific exchange, "from a pulp, consisting of one part vegetable fibre, two parts asbestos, one-tenth part borax, and one-fifth part alum." It is a pity that such facts as the one following can-

not be written, printed or otherwise pre-served, upon some sort of indestructible paper. "My wife suffered seven years and was bedridden, too," said W. E. And was bedridden, too, "said W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kansas, "a number of physicians failed to help her. Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured her." All druggists sell this rem-edy. Everybody ought to keep it. It only needs a trial!

Dodge Street Sewer.

There was a meeting of the board of public works yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which the contract for laying the sewer on Dodge street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth avenues, was let to Hugh Murphy.

and Loo Fun went on to explain: "You sabbe dude, him stand on Kearny stleet, wink lady, but no catchee on; lady go by, say to pliceman; me sabbe one hoodlum down stleet winkee me; you ketchee him. The dude see plice man come, dude say himself no use, me go play tennis-put on flannel pants, stiped vest, alle same barber pole; lady come see me lite away; say velly fine, velly fine; him no dude same Kearny stleet masha; him society man, velly good, velly good."

'Do lady go see him "" inquired Wong Fat, who was listening with deep interest. "Oh, ych! Fine lady go see him; go clazy; clap him hand; shout like blazee;

bavo! bavo! goodee man; veliy goodyou my size.

Wong Fat rapped the tennis shirt gracefully round his sinewy frame, ooked proudly at his reflection in a barrel of stagnant soapsuds, and re-marked to Wong Fat:

"Nex week me get tennis clo; take walk Kum Cook aliey. Foy Sum Tow [the belle of the alley] very much like to to talk me yesday.' "All lite. You get tennis clo; walk down alleyt ketchee him dead shu," said Loo Fun, and he wrapped up the striped garment with a torn undershirt and a

Nob hill, as it was already after banking hours. Removing a Serious Obstruction

air of socks and made a bee line for

Gently. Dynamite and giant powder might answer admirably to remove obstruc-tions from Hell Gate in East River, New York, but explosive measures in medica-tion are ever attended with disastrous consequences. For instance, the bowels cannot be violently drenched with safety, nor is there the slightest necessity for so doing. On the contrary, it is most un-wise. None but the purblind adherents of antiquated theories in medicine ad-vise or sanction such a course. To weaken the intestines-the effect of drastic purgation-is to compromise the health of the entire system. With Hostetter's Stomach Bitlers, on the other hand, the bowels are relaxed, not by a convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Popocatapetl, but gradually, beneficially, without wrench-ing or drenching. The liver and stom-ach, as well as the bowels, are toned and

Effective Treatment for Tramps. Chicago Tribune: A tramp called at a

house in a Chicago suburb a few mornings ago and asked for some cold victuals. He was given a plate of oatmeal mush, some raw dried prunes, a tomato and a saucer of hominy, the whole with-

out seasoning of any kind. "I-I-can't you let me have some milk, and some sugar, salt and pepper?" in-quired the embarrassed tourist, as he dured the embarrassed tourist, as he surveyed the spread. "Milk is not wholesome," replied the lady of the house, sweetly, "and we never use condiments. I can let you have some

cracked wheat, if you like. "Haven't you any meat?"

"Oh, no; we never use meat; it is not fit for the human stomach. Would you like

"Is this the kind of stuff you live on?" "Certainly, my friend. Meats, seasonings, gravies, condiments of all kinds, and heating foods have a tendency to injure the coating of the stomach; impart an unnatural condition to the system, why, here! let me read a chapter of this

book to you. I can show you in half an With a yell of consternation the tramp fied. As he went out through the front gate he paused long enough to write on

tion; but always by that undercurrent of suggestion, by contrast or association with the original pursuits, which the words described. So I heard last year, a politician speak of a bolter of the repub-lican ticket as a "bucker." A "bucking horse," is one "that jumps sidewise or forward, up and down, with his legs stif-fened into an unrelaxed perpendicular," and the image certainly has a kind of af-inity with the moral action of a refrac-

finity with the moral action of a refractory voter. "Lay thy sweet hands in mine," he

said, but she only remarked that she had neuralgia and must hold her head. He gave her Salvation Oil and now he holds her sweet hands by the hour.

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