JULIA MORRISON'S ESCAPADE.

A Nude Woman in a Car Looking for Gore.

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

Important Railway Changes—The "Rev. Mr. Brown's" Escapade in Platte Center—Discovery of His Tools—City Hall Wall Bids.

Lady Godiva on Foot.

The passengers on board the Pullman sleeper attached to the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs train which arrived yesterday morning at 9:33 o'clock, had a thrilling experience with an insane woman between St. Joseph and Pacific Junction. The unfortunate lady's name is Mrs. Julia Morrison, and her home is in Glenville, Clay county, Neb. Sometime since she became temporarily insane, and one night about three weeks ago disappeared. Thursday she was found at St. Joseph and placed under arrest. That night she, in company with her husband and an officer from Glenville, started for Lincoln, where it is proposed to place her in the asylum. Mrs. Morrison consented to go and seemed perfectly rational. The trio took seats in the chair car and strange to say both of the men fell asleep. Shortly before 3 o'clock the passengers in the rear car, which was the sleeper, were awakened by terrible screams and looking out from their berths were horrified to see a woman, perfectly nude, running up and down the aisle, holding in her hand a murderous looking knife. Her shrieks were simply terrible and as she poured forth a tirade of filth and profanity the passengers became panic stricken and many of them fainted away. Three strong train men, attracted by the uproar came in, but the maniac drove them out of the car, The Glenville officer and Mr. Morrison awoke at this point. The husband entered the sleeper alone and walking up to his wife, said: "Julia, drop that knife." She obeyed. A complete change took place in the demeanor of the woman and she became as docile as a lamb. Her clothes were found on the platform of the sleeper, showing that she must have disrobed in the cold. The unfortunate lady was assisted to dress and was taken back into the chair car.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

The Novel Document Upon Which An Omaha Couple Live Together.

Emile Jurgesen is a young German about thirty-five years of age, who has seen a good deal of this world and profited by his observations. As a judge of human nature he is not to be sneered at, and when he selected an ignorant German family to practice his duplicity he fully justified the confidence his historian has in him as an observer of men and things. About September 15, Jurgesen applied at the home of Mrs. Anna Wendt, 517 North Fourteenth street for board. Mrs. Wendt was a widow, and beside herself there was dependant upon her for support her daughter and two children. The prospect of a boarder was therefore not displeasing to the family, and when they discovered that their acquisition to the family board was a man of unlimited means, their pleasure knew no bounds. It did not take long to discover that with all his wealth Jurgesen was an appreciative soul and not unsusceptible to female charms. The daughter of Mrs. Wendt had parted from her husband, and the two young children left to her care did not deter the wealthy patron from laying his heart and his gold at the feet of the young mother. The existence of a husband prevented her from yielding to the entreaties to become Mrs. J., and in the meantime the boarder lover decided that she was not strong and sturdy enough to become the wife of a rustler. His attentions were turned to the more portly mother, Mrs. Wendt, ten years his senior, to whose affections he laid such siege that he he soon won her heart and the promise of her hand. It was two weeks ago that "Millionaire Jurgesen" left the modest home of his promised bride to secure the necessary license. He announced, however, that before doing so he would have to call on Paxton, Creighton, and a few bank presidents.

That evening it was announced that Mrs. Wendt had become Mrs. Jurgesen and that her bed and board would henceforth be shared by her late boarder. Observant neighbors failed to see any signs of a formal ceremony which tied two beating hearts for life, and inquisitive ones made inquiries of the bride as to why things were thusly.

The explanation of the bride is interesting and will probably be important information to the legal fraternity. According to her tale, in company with a well known president of a bank of this city, Jurgesen had been driven to the court house, where, being introduced to the marriage-license clerk, he was presented with the desired papers. These documents were on the European plan and authorized the parties to live together as man and wife for a term of three months; at the expiration of this term if the parties were satisfied with the married state they could continue in the same; otherwise Mr. Jurgesen's check for $500 would go to swell the school fund of Douglas county. This form of license was new and novel to the neighbors. Unacquainted with the intricacies of statutory laws these neighbors made little more than passing comment on the affair, until the younger woman was observed making several trips to the court house, and investigation proved that these trips were for the purpose of asking aid of the commissioners. The neighbors, too, have been importuned for aid and their attention attracted more closely to the house developed that Jurgesen was rolling in all the luxury which the poverty of the family and the energies of the two women afforded, without raising one of his strong arms to the support of the women and children. The same state of affairs exists to-day and the treatment which Jurgesen accords to the daughter and her two little children is shameful. The food which the petitions of the daughter brings to the family board is consumed by Jurgesen and his wife, while the two little ones and their mother are put off with the crumbs which this galled jade leaves. This is the story told by a neighbor, C. J. Phillips, living at 515 North Fourteenth, and an employe of the New York Storage Company, and Mr. Killger, a tailor, living in the second story of 517 North Fourteenth street. A little attention from the authorities may not be out of place.

Railroad Notes.

MISSOURI PACIFIC CHANGES.

On next Sunday a number of changes will take place in the offices of the Missouri Pacific. J. W. Dalbey, who has been superintendent of the Kansas City & Omaha division, goes to the former city to take charge of the terminal business at that point. He will be succeeded by J. A. Edison, who will establish his headquarters at Atchison.

Hereafter, division roadmasters on this division, which is technically known as the Western, will receive instructions from the superintendent, the office of general roadmaster having been abandoned.

C. M. Clark has been appointed division roadmaster at Weeping Water.

THE C., M. & ST. P.'S MOVE.

On next Monday Fred Nash, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, will hold a reception in the new office of his company in the Barker building on the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets, to which place he will move this evening, from the stand which the company has long occupied in the Paxton hotel, corner of Farnam and Fourteenth streets.

THE C. & N. W.

It is thought that the general office of the Chicago & Northwestern road, also in the Paxton hotel, will move to the office in the northeast corner of that building.

HARRY DEUEL'S CHANGE.

This evening Harry Deuel retires from the ticket office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the B. & M., on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, and, perhaps, for all time severs his connection with those lines. He has accepted the office of ticket agent for the Union Pacific, which that road is to establish in the old Merchants National bank on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets. This office will be opened as soon as the bank is able to move into its new building on the corner of those streets. Mr. Deul has been connected with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for twenty years. "I commenced with them a boy," he said to a BEE reporter yesterday, "and I am leaving them an old man." Mr. Deul is, of course, "not as young as he used to be," but he is nevertheless a valuable man in position, possessing knowledge of the business which has been derived after a long and successful experience. Mr. Deuel has been in the ticket and passenger business for twenty-seven years, before the railroad reached Omaha, of the firm of Porter & Duel, of the Hannibal & St. Joe packet line, wich then sent its boats back and forth between St. Joe and this city, and which billed all of its goods to Chicago over the Burlington road which then ran only to Quincy. Mr. Deuel's retirement from the cares of the B. & M. will be a memorable one in the railroad annals of this city. He will not be able to actively undertake the new duties of his position until the opening of the Union Pacific offices above referred to which will not likely take place until sometime in March. In the meantime, with his wife Mr. Duel will spend about six weeks on the Pacific coast.

FRANK MOORES' CHANGE.

To-night, also, Frank Moores, the well-known ticket agent on the Wabash road lays down the ticket stamp, perhaps forever, and enters upon the duties of the office of district court clerk. He has been a resident of Omaha for thirteen years, during which he has probably sold as many railroad tickets and done as much booming of roads as any man in the business in this section of country. He is one of the most familiar personages of Omaha, and his well-known presence will long be missed by passers by, as also by the habitues of the Wabash corner. Mr. Moores has been in the business since 1868, which for a comparatively young man, is a pretty extended period. His successor will be George N. Clayton, as passenger and ticket agent who will be assisted by Harry Moores, Frank's son, a bright and prudent young man whom the former has brought up in the business. Joe Teahon will fill as he has for years, and with a success which has been remarkable, the dual position of traveling and city passenger agent of the road. Joe was offered a snug place in the new clerk's office, but he was so wedded to the railroad business and "the corner" that he could not be drawn from both.

IN THE FUTURE.

The ticket office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy will be removed to the basement of the new First National bank as soon as the latter is completed, which is yet not designated.

The offices of the Missouri Pacific, now in the building, will be removed to the basement of the new Merchants National bank building when the latter is ready for occupancy.

WILL CLOSE ON MONDAY.

The several railroad headquarters will close on Monday next to afford employes sufficient time to enjoy the new year.

PERSONAL.

B. B. Newton, traveling auditor for the Wabash, is in the city checking up the affairs of the company.

H. L. Hall will take charge of the city ticket office of the Burlington on Monday next.

W. H. Baldwin, jr., the Butte, Montana, representative of the Union Pacific is in the city.

C. N. Dietz, Frank Colpetzsr and family and Mr. Guio will start in a few days over the Union Pacific on a trip through California.

J. A. Monroe, the general freight agent of the Union Pacific, will on the 18th of next month transfer his heart and hand to the keeping of Miss H. F. Baker, an accomplished and highly respected young lady of Kansas City. John Clark will be Mr. Monroe's best man.

General Passenger Agent Tebbets, of the Union Pacific, has had a consultation with the people having in charge the assembly it is proposed to establish at Council Bluffs. The enterprise is something similar to that conducted at Chautauqua lake annually, and Mr. Tebbets has forwarded to the proper officials what is expected of the road to further it.

The printed circulars containing the names of the freight and passenger agents of the Union Pacific for the year 1888 have been received, and as a few errors have been discovered they will not be given out for publication until the corrections are made.

Diebold Safes.

Call and see the large stock Meagher & Leach, Gen'l Agt's. have on hand at 1415 Farnam st., Omaha.

SERVIS AGAIN.

How He Acted In and About Platte Center.

The publication in the BEE of yesterday of the theory of a well-known detective of the city in respect to the man Servis, who was arrested for swindling at Central City, brought to a BEE reporter a gentleman from Platte Center, in this state, who detailed a chapter of the swindler's work in that little town which has not yet been made public.

It seems Servis struck Platte Center about two weeks before he so successfully worked the National bank of Central City. He took up quarters in a retired and respectable boarding house, situated a short distance from the town and kept by a Mrs. Powell, the wife of a gentleman now dead, but who in life was well known in that section of the country. He gave his name as the Rev. Mr. Browns. He spent a good deal of his time writing in his room, sometimes mailing as many as twenty letters a day. He was looking for a place he said to locate as a minister, though when not writing his letters in his room he was engaged in hammering such as stencil cutters sometimes do. This work caused Mrs. Powell some surprise, thinking that physical labor of this kind was more worthy of a mechanic than a minister of the gospel. One day, in response probably, to some of his letters, he received a pretty heavy mail, and soon after showed a little girl of Mrs. Powell's a draft for $6,000, as if it had not been received, and asked her how she would like to have so much money. The same day he went to the Platte County bank, which is located at Platte Center, and offered a draft which, however, the bank declined to cash. Later in the day he told Mrs. Powell that the bonk did not have ready money enough to cash his drafts, so he thought he would go up the road. He did go, visiting Humphrey and Madison a couple of times, and returning to Platte Center after each trip. He hung around the depot and town until some of the residents thought he was shyly interested in deals affecting both themselves and the town, but they never took him for a sharper. The visit made by him to Madison accounts for his acquaintance with Rev. W. E. Kimball of that place, which probably resulted in the letter of introduction which Browns presented to Rev. Mr. Baskwell of Central City as having come from the Madison pastor. After repeated trips up and down the road, "Rev. Mr. Browns" left, going to Central City, and what transpired at that place in connection with the gentleman is already known to the readers of the BEE.

The hypocritical shepherd, however, had not been gone but a short time, when it became necessary for Mrs. Powell to make some changes in the bed which he had occupied while in her house. While making them she discovered between the ticks a cylindrical piece of lignum vitæ, about eight inches in diameter, and one inch in thickness, such as is used by stencil cutters. Beside it were a hammer and a number of die punches of dollar marks, letters and numbers. The wood bore the impress of all these dies and in all combinations. These explained the hammering which Mrs. Powell had heard, and for which she was unable to account. In some of the impressions made were minute particles of paper as if they had been stamped out of checks or drafts, such as is now in vogue, to prevent the possibility of the amount of the same being increased or "raised." Mrs. Powell was not aware of the use to which "Browns" had put these articles, but readily understood the part they were intended and did, in all probability, play, when she learned of the swindler's game in Central City. Looking carefully over the lignum-vitæ disc she discovered in it the impression of the numbers "80000," which were found in the draft on the Lebanon, Pa., which "Browns" gave to insure Mr. Persinger's $1,500 at Central City. She then saw that she had been sheltering the scoundrel Servis. By some means Pinkerton heard of Mrs. Powell's find and asked that it be forwarded to him, but Mrs. Powell, on advice, declined to part with it and still retains the plant.

James Morton & Son, 116 S. 15th st., all kinds of ice tools in stock.

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A GENUINE COLD WEATHER SENSATION.

Unprecedented Attractions in Fine Satin Lined Overcoats, The richest and most elegant overco ever shown on our counters.

All tailor made garments, nothing cheap about them except the price, An offering never before attempted of the finest and most elegant overcoats e manufactured by us since we have been in business. Our unparalelled sale of the famous Sawyer woolen Co's., fine all wool double and twist heavy winter weight suits.

LOT No. 1—100 of the finest Elysian Beaver Overcoats made this season (goods from the famous Middlesex Mills, of Lowell, Mass.) Full indigo blue, dyed goods that will not fade, lined throughout with the finest quality of Wm. Skinner's satins, the richest and most elegant goods made in this coun We offer them to close, now in regular sizes, from 35 to 44, at the **extraordinary low price of $16 each.** We believe this to be the most attrac bargain in a fine overcoat ever offered west of New York city. We will send a sample overcoat from this lot by express C. O. D. to any address in the we northwest with the understanding that it is worth fully $30 and to be returned at our expense if your judgment does not correspond with ours. **Reme ber the price, only $16.**

LOT No. 2—We offera bargain of equal importance, being 400 of the **very finest quality London Seal Brown Kersey Overcoats** made by the famous Worumbo Mills of Maine, a mill that has no rival in this country in the manufacture of Kersey Overcoatings.) These goods are new shade of London brown, which is so fashionable with young gentlemen everywhere. They are made with lapped seams, cut single breasted, fly front lined with the same quality of Wm. Skinner's satin throughout, body and sleeves, the best satin made in the world anywhere for service. We have t overcoats in all sizes, from 33 to 44, and offer them at the extraordinarily low price of **$19.** We have no better overcoat in our stock at any price could not make a better one if you should give us $30 for it, neither could we use better materials or better trimmings, and we do not believe that t Kersey Overcoats, lined with satin, can be purchased outside of our store for less than $30 each. We will send a sample garment by express, to be retu at our expense, if you do not consider them worth $30each.

LOT No. 3—We offer **1000 pure Indigo Blue All Wool Chinchilla Overcoats,** lined with heavy **serge linings** throughout, with velvet collars at the extraordinarily **low price of $12 each.** This is a coat sold at $20 in October and is the last of a very large lot of these fine co which we now offer to close at this ridiculously low price. Remember, these are fine all-wool indigo blue Chinchillas, made and trimmed as well as any vercoat in our stock, and we now offer them to close at **$12.**

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME.

LOT No. 4—We offer **150 pure All Wool Cassimere Suits,** cloth made by the famous Sawyer Woolen Co., Dover, New Hampshire, the manufacturers of fine all wool cassimeres in New England. The suits are made in single breasted sack coats, are new regular goods, all sizes, and we o them now at the extraordinarily low price of **$12 per suit.** The lowest price for the same suits in September of this year was $20 per suit, and they worth that price to day. Send for a sample suit by mail and you will not regret it.

We will send samples of these genuine Sawyer Cassimere Suits to any address with the understanding that they are worth fully $18 to $20 per suit, as retail houses usually sell them. I ound so, they may be returned at our expense. They are the most thoroughly reliable and honest bargains we have ever had the pleasure of offering the trade.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN SALE OF FINE SCARLET WOOL UNDERWEA.

We offer FIVE HUNDRED DOZEN FINE ALL WOOL SCARLET SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, pure Cochineal Dye, of full heavy weight. These goods have been sold al season at an average price of $1.25, and we offer them at this sale at 60 cents each. Comment is unnecessary. They are fine and elegant goods and could not be manufactured to-day for We have them in all sizes from 34 to 44. Sample garments of any of these goods sent to any part of the country by express for examination or approval, and, if not satisfactory, c returned to us at our expense.

We also offer at the same time FIVE HUNDRED DOZEN FINE ALL WOOL SCARLET SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, the usual retail price all over the country for these go $1.00 each. We offer them at this sale at 40 cents each. All sizes from 34 to 44.

Send for our catalogue, giving a list of over sixteen hundred different articles we sell. Send for our rules for self-measurement and you can be fitted just as well at home as here in our s Send to us and see how much money you can save from ordinary local retail prices.

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MORE CITY HALL BIDS

Brennan and Company Raise From a Former Proposition.

At a meeting of the board of public works yesterday afternoon the following bids for lowering and constructing the east wall of the city hall building were received:

Cunningham & Ryan	$6,500
T. F. Brennan & Co	5,855

The increase of $2,855 in the bid over the one made to the council by Brennan & Co., to do the same work, caused considerable comment. The bids will be sent to the council for consideration, as is exacted by the contract of Architect Meyers.

The appended final estimates were allowed: Delaney, Murphy & Co., for constructing sewer in sewer district No. 55, being Thirty-sixth street, from Farnam to First street, $1,004.91.

Whealen & Brennan, for curbing Cass street from Sixteenth to Twenty-second, in paving district No. 124, $2,744.51.

J. O. Corby, sewer repairs, etc., $324.50.

Grading—Stuht & Hamel, Eleventh street, Mason to Bancroft, $10,773.01. Pierce street, Tenth to Eleventh, $319.29. Pacific street, Tenth to Thirteenth, $944.92. Fourteenth street, railroad tracks to Castellar, $1,857.67. Alley between Mason and Pacific, Tenth to Eleventh, $75.10.

Second monthly estimate of grading—Hugh Murphy, Dodge street, Twenty-sixth to Thirty-sixth, $1,369.35.

Sidewalk estimate—J. P. Smith, $1,859.26.

All the public works of the city, save that of the laying of sidewalks, have been closed for the year, and the services of one inspector of curbing, one paving inspector and four inspectors of sewers have been dispensed with by the members of the board of public works.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York

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