

THE CITY.

Personal Paragraphs. Henry Herole, of Plattsmouth, was in the city yesterday. C. A. Williams and family, of Sidney, are Paxton guests. F. M. Mills, of Des Moines, ex-state printer of Iowa, is at the Millard. W. F. Dobbin, of Holdrege, is a Millard guest. George W. Wainwright, of Blair, is in the city. Fred W. Clarke and H. S. Clarke, jr., of Creston, were in Omaha yesterday.

He Has His Pay. Mr. S. S. Auch Meedy smiles unconcernedly over the action of the county commissioners in refusing to allow an item of \$100 in his favor for services as a second deputy register of deeds in the month of February. He has his pay and the loss falls on Register Mogaeth.

Civilization Not Without Its Price. Several times of late the reporters have been asked to omit notices of certain marriage licenses. The reason assigned in each case was that the groom-to-be was a poor man who wished to be married so quietly as to evade the toll of a charavari and the tax of anxious-to-be-treated friends.

Into the Ditch. A horse car last night got off its track on South Tenth, near the point of crossing the Union Pacific track, and ran into an excavation made for the extension of the cable line. The car was not much damaged and no person injured, but it was completely out of service for some time on its own right of way.

The UNION PACIFIC was the first Trans-Continental Line.

THE CORONER'S FINDINGS.

The Death of Olaf Preis Adjudged to Be Purely Accidental. Olaf Preis, who was accidentally shot by his brother Saturday, died about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A coroner's inquest was held and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. They exonerated the deceased's brother from blame.

In the case of Christopher Hensen the jury rendered a verdict of suicide. The mother has telegraphed for the body and it will be sent to Mechanicsburg, O.

Do not be induced to take some other preparation when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's, which is peculiar.

AMUSEMENTS.

Herr Melchins Benefit Last Night at Metz Garden. The pretty play of "Ann Lisee" was presented at Metz Garden last evening and was a benefit to Hubert Melchins who played the leading male part, Leopold. It is an historical play and shows how that famous general and prince won his peasant wife. The acting was all uniformly good. Herr Melchins' efforts were to their usual standard. Fraulein Dorofski, as Ann Lisee of course was splendid, while the part of the prince's mother was most excellently carried by Frau Colimer. Next Sunday a benefit will be given for Fraulein Dorofski.

Soda Springs, Idaho, excelling all the Spas of the world, can be reached only by the UNION PACIFIC.

HOISE VERSUS CABLE.

A Runaway Team Dash into a Car—One Horse Killed. At half past ten last night a runaway team hitched to a hack dashed down South Tenth street. A cable car was running north and the two forces collided at Harney street. One of the horses was disemboweled and its intestines strewn upon the street. Oliver Bloom, who was driving the team, was miserably with a number of shots from his revolver. The other horse was slightly wounded, but the carriage was unhurt. The headlights and front end of the cable car were smashed, but no one was hurt. The hack had neither driver nor passenger. It was recognized as belonging to Atwood & Fox, of 1707 Cuming street, who were notified by telephone.

A GIRL IS KIDNAPPED.

Dr. J. A. Vanden Burg's Daughter Carried off by Unknown Parties. While Dr. J. A. Vanden Burg, now of Friend, was visiting with his father at 1439 Davenport street last Saturday, and making preparations to return to Omaha to practice his profession, he received a telegram telling of the kidnapping of his nine-year-old daughter at Friend. It appears that a gentleman and lady had alighted from a west-bound train in the afternoon at the village, and after procuring a livery team and driver they drove by Dr. Vanden Burg's residence to reconnoiter. The child was playing alone in the yard and she was seized and forcibly carried off. The girl is a child by his first wife from whom he was divorced eight years ago, and it is thought the kidnapers are no one else than his own stepson and stepdaughter. She is now living near Plattsmouth, and it is thought she now has the child with her. After securing the girl the kidnapers were quickly driven to Cordova on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad and a circuitous route taken to Plattsmouth. This was learned from the driver of the team. The girl is a great pet of the doctor's and he is greatly concerned over her disappearance. He will do all in his power to find her and have her returned.

A Luxurious draught of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient removes all ill effects arising from indiscretions in eating or drinking.

A NEW REGULATION.

Policemen Must Not Leave Their Beats Without Permission. A new order was issued to the policemen Saturday night directing them not to leave their beats without going to a patrol box, telephoning to the central station and getting permission. Some of the patrolmen are not slow to criticize the new regulation. "Suppose," says one of them, "I am told that a man is being murdered over on that street. I can't go over there without permission. I may be some distance from a patrol box and a delay of five or ten minutes may be fatal. Suppose I am notified of a burglar at work around my beat. The men were alarmed he would have plenty of time to get free before I could get word from headquarters. If I violate orders I am liable to a fine. It's a case of being between the devil and the deep sea. There's the case of officers Cullen and Brady the other day. A man had been strangled and robbed the night before, and when they got wind of a gang of suspicious fellows on the street next to their beat they went over to investigate the case. They found the suspects fled one of them threw away the stolen watch and another fled at the policeman. After a long chase in an intensely hot day two of the men were captured, but both of the officers were overcome with the heat. A sergeant happened to go over their beats while they were absent and reported them. Chief Seavy let the officers know that they hadn't captured their prisoners they would probably have been fined, although they were running the chance of being shot. We can't make an effort to be fined, and this new rule will put us into a peculiar fix sometimes."

Free Excursion Sleeping Cars, via UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, between Council Bluffs and Los Angeles are run daily.

MOBE ILLICK LOVE.

The Missing Frank Paul Robs Another Man of His Spouse. The sudden disappearance of Frank Paul from the city and desertion of his family brings to light a romantic story of love and guilt that is a source of astonishment to his friends.

Two years ago Frank, full of ambitious plans for the future, left the fatherland to

seek his fortune in America. On the same steamer on which he sailed was a German couple named Mr. and Mrs. Hinesman, who also were bound for the prosperous land of freedom. Mrs. Hinesman was a charming and petite young woman, and Frank, who became infatuated with her, managed to pass considerable of his time with her while on shipboard.

Fortune smiled on him and he yearned for a female partner to share his prosperity. The daring scheme of writing to Mrs. Hinesman and asking her to desert her husband and fly to him suggested itself in his mind. To think was to act, and he was thrilled a week later by receiving a letter from her approving the scheme and asking him to get sufficient money to buy a ticket to Omaha. The next mail carried a money order sufficient to pay car fare and other expenses for the journey. A week later found the illicit lovers united and they commenced to live together as man and wife. Frank's friends supposed that the westward star was shining on some one, and meanwhile living in the east while he came west to make a home for her.

Mrs. Hinesman, however, eyed her tracks so effectively that her husband never learned to what place she had flown. She and Mr. Paul have been living together ever since, and even when she was in various ways and neglecting to properly provide for her, although he was amply able, a few days since he suddenly disappeared and no one whatever concerning him can be learned. Mrs. Hinesman, now repentant of her sinful relations with him, declares that she is suffering just retribution for her course. Paul has left her in almost destitute circumstances.

Wm. Black, Abingdon, Iowa, was cured of cancer of the eye by Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders and diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best tonic and appetizer known. 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

An Insect Enemy.

SUTTON, Neb., July 31.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Please answer the following: My Transcendent and Hyslop apple trees were stung by some kind of insect in May for the first time. I cut the dead branches and burned them, but the killing of these branches is becoming alarming. They are now killing the more valuable kinds of apple trees and the stinging still continues. What is the remedy? At first the work was on last year's growth, but now it is most anywhere on the trees. I have some trees I am afraid I must cut down. Any information through your most valuable paper will be thankfully received.

In order to secure a correct answer to the above, the writer should have been more explicit in regard to the insect which has caused the devastation. The damage may have been caused by half a dozen different species of pest, and therefore only a general suggestion may be made as to the remedy. One of the best remedies for destroying the insect enemies of the apple tree is to shower the tree with a solution of paris green or london purple, mixing at the rate of a tablespoonful to a gallon of water, and applying freely by means of a force pump with a spray nozzle. The insecticide is a compound of iron and arsenic, and is so cheap that every farmer should have one. They are convenient not only for this use, but for many other purposes about the farm. Many insect pests can be destroyed or driven away by the showering of water, even when only cold water is used. Better still, when it is desired to mix poison, kerosene or other substance which is offensive to the insects with the water.

The so-called Missouri River terminals of the UNION PACIFIC are Omaha, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Leavenworth and Kansas City.

A Party Way to Talk to a Poor Lonesome Widder.

A weather-beaten woman of melancholy and discouraged mien sat in front of a drummer on a railroad train. She was clad in rusty mourning and her appearance indicated that her loss was recent. When near to Chicago she turned to the drummer and asked: "What place are we coming to next?" "Chicago, madam."

"Lemme see; that's in Illinois, ain't it?" "Yes—certainly."

"I'd ort to know, but I'd forgot I ben in Illinois. I buried my first husband there 'bout twenty years ago."

"Indeed?" "Yes, and from Illinois I went to Iowa. I buried my second man out in Iowa, and I ain't been there since. That was eighteen years ago. Went down to South Carlin from Iowa."

"Oh, did you? I've been there."

"You hev? Ever been to a place called Black Snake Fork? No? Well, Hen Dodson lays there."

"Who was Mr. Dodson?" "My third man; and a right smart feller he was. He had a cousin named H. Daggert. Ever run across him?"

"I think not."

"You'd know if you had. Er'rybody liked H. Him and me was married in Georgy, and he's buried nine miles from Atlanta."

"Oh, indeed, and do you live in Georgy, now?" "Land, no! Ain't set foot there for more'n a dozen years. I went from Georgy away up to Minnosity, and I met Tom Hixon there."

"Tom Hixon?" "Yes, and me lived most a year there after we was married; then a blamed old white nute we had kicked Tom so fatally that I buried him one cold day under the snow up near St. Paul, and sold off, and went out to Kansas. A big fellow, and took out a quarter section of land, 'jain' a real smart man's named Dill."

"And you?" "Yes, I married Dill, and he took chills and fever 'fore three months, and left me a widow 'fore the next year was out. I tell you, I've had mighty bad luck."

"I should think so."

A LIGHTNING JERKER'S STORY.

An Old Operator Exchanges Romances With the "Gang."

HOW DOODY BLUFFED THE ROAD.

'Busted and a Long Way From Home,' He Works a Clever Scheme for a Ride.

Jim Doody's Bluff.

New York Times: The big operating room in the Western Union telegraph building was almost quiet. It is never entirely still from year's end to year's end, but sometimes, as the gray streaks of dawn steal up over the harbor, across the roofs of lowly buildings and into the top windows of the telegraph company's great pile, making the gas jets and incandescent lamps appear as if attacked with jaundice, there is a lull in the noise caused by the clicking of the hundreds of sounders. At such an hour, it may be, the night force of operators has succeeded in clearing away the hundreds of thousands of yards of newspaper dispatches, the papers having by that time gone to press, and thousands of "red" or half-rate night dispatches have been clicked away to their destinations. Here and there a tired operator, who has "cleared" his wire may be seen with his arms on his table and his head bowed upon them, while his deep breathing indicates that he is suffering just retribution for his course. Paul has left her in almost destitute circumstances.

The room was almost quiet when a few mornings ago an ex-operator walked in to renew some old acquaintances. Notwithstanding that a dozen years had passed since he had been seen by many of the men on duty, he was recognized by a half dozen whom he had met in various parts of the country. In the first group he encountered were "Les" Bradley of New Orleans, "Jud" Thompson of Omaha, Harry Whalen of Philadelphia and "Al" Morrison of Salt Lake City. The ex-operator, like the rest of the group had been a "traveler," and the four old-timers, whom he had met in widely separated offices of the company, jumped up to greet him. The greetings over, the party of course began exchanging reminiscences.

"Do you remember, old man," said one, "the time when old Jim Doody traveled first class from Omaha to New York on a dollar?" The older men had heard the story, but the younger ones who were listening had not, but wanted to, so the speaker continued:

"It was by means of the 'lost hat' trick, which Jim invented for the occasion. Jim and a lot of us were working for the Atlantic & Pacific company in Omaha in 1877, when a consolidation of the Western Union and Atlantic & Pacific companies was effected. As a means of economy the Western Union company ran the Atlantic & Pacific wires into its own office and discharged all of the Atlantic & Pacific operators. We were making big salaries then, but we lived well, and when the discharge came some of us were badly left out in the cold. We were half way between the Atlantic and the Pacific coast, and we all found it hard to get home. I went to work for the Atlantic & Pacific company in Omaha in 1877, when a consolidation of the Western Union and Atlantic & Pacific companies was effected. As a means of economy the Western Union company ran the Atlantic & Pacific wires into its own office and discharged all of the Atlantic & Pacific operators. 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