## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1888

# ECHOES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Another Complaint Filed Against the C., K. & N.

DIVORCE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Incorporation of the Madrid Real Estate, Building and Loan Association-Notarial Commissions-Notes.

LINCOLN BURBAU OF THE OMAHA BRE, 1029 P. STARDT, LINCOLN, Sept. 17.

J. K. Gandy, the city attorney of Pawnee, writes Clerk H. M. Waring that the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railroad company has only partially complied with the order of the state board of transportation to put certain street crossings over its right of way in a passable condition.

On Sherman street no sidewalks have been provided on either side of the street as ordered.

On the second section of said order the grade has not been constructed to conform to it.

The fourth and fifth sections of the order have also been wholly disobeyed. The seventh section has not only been disobeyed but the railroad company absolutely refuses to comply with the or-der, and are at direct variance with the expressed order of the board.

This report of the city attorney is made at the request of the board and it will be taken up for consideration at Thursday's meeting. This will give an opportunity for the court to pass upon the authority of the board to regulate private crossings.

UNHAPPILY MARRIED.

After twenty-five years of married life Henry Krockmeyer has come to the conclusion that he cannot live happily with his wife, Rebecca any longer, and seeks to be divorced. His petition filed this morning alleges extreme cruelty. At one time he recites that his spouse hired her sons, the issue of a former mariage, to give him a threshing, which they did because of greater strength. This, he alleges, was done in the early part of the year 1887, and just after he had magnanimously deeded her seventy acces of good land in this county, a good share of his earthly possessions, and since then he has been cruelly abused and, he says, can no longer stand the torture. The petition recites a cruci state of affairs, and without refutation the district court will doubtless grant Henry the boon of his prayers.

RECORDED AND INCORPORATED. The articles for the Madrid Real Estate, Building and Loan association, of Madrid, Perkins county, Nebraska, were filed with Secretary Laws this morning.

The association was organized with a subscribed capital of \$50,000, and for the purpose of buying and selling real the improvement of the same and the platting and selling of town lots in the town of Madrid, and the negotiation of loans to its stockholders. When necessary the capital stock of the Company may be increased to \$100,000. The following named gentlemen comprise the company: D. D. Dayton, George W. Penn, H. A. Sturdevant, James A. Kennedy, C. H. Beaumont, James S. Hatcher, M. N. Forsyth, F. L. Kwight Fred Howitz F. B. Bandy, J. Knight, Fred Howitt, E. R. Purdy, J. C. Stokes, Leonard Wilson, J. Geisert, Frank Wilson, George Strong, John Crane, Lewis Osler, C. S. Keyes.

FATHER KENNEDY SURPRISED. A large party of gentlemen connected with St. Theresa's Roman Catholic congregation of the city went to Exeter last Sunday on a surprise visit to Rev. A. Kennedy, late pastor of St. Theresa's. After a pleasant half hour of mutual greetings and conversation, Mr. Sutton, on behalf of his former parishoners, presented Father Kennedy with a purse of \$600, accompanying the presentation with an appropriate ad-dress. Father Kennedy, although taken completely by surprise, responded in a feeling manner, and after spending a day long to be remembered the delegates returned to Lincoln late Sunday night.

door his visitor, who firmly refuses to enter first; the host then makes him a profound bow, and they go in together. There is a similar scene at the stairway. After a long exchange of formal-ities, they go up side by side, but the visitor is obliged to step on the first stair with his right foot, while the man of the house puts his left foot first. Any Chinaman who omits these formalities is considered as years ill back

is considered as very ill-bred. In conversation the host and guest never think of using the pronouns I and you. Instead of saying: "I am very sensible of the service you have done mr," they will say: "The service that the lord or the doctor has done for his meanest servant or his scholar has greatly affected me." The guest's in-vitation card bears this sentence: "To what an elevation of splendor will your

presence assist us to rise?" If the visitor is asked to dinner, cus-tom requires that he shall receive the following bit of advice:

"Do not make a noise in eating; do not crack the bones with your teeth; do not drink the sauces in long araughts.

All this is said and received with the utmost gravity. If the host is a person of consequence and serves fruit containing stones at dinner the guest is expected to put the fruit stones in his pocket, as it would be impolite to refuse my of his entertainer's gifts.

The method of cutting a melon varies according to the rank of the eater; and of the office holders there are between the highest mandarin and the lowest constable nine classes, each dis-tinguished by a dress peculiar to itself. The military ceromonials are almost endless; even the killing of an enemy has to be done according to a certain ceremony, and there is a special carriage provided in which a messenger who brings news of a defeat has to ride. Mourning is rigidly regulated. Here is an extract from the "Li Ki":

"When a father dies the son must ap-pear dumbfounded, as if he knew not where he was. When the body has been placed in the coffin the son must cast about him rapid and afflicted glances, as if he sought something

which he could not find. "When the burial has taken place he must wear an agitated and alarmed expression, as if he awaited some one who does not come. At the end of the first year of mourning he must wear a sad and dejected air, and at the end of the second year a vague and restless expression

At certain intervals the mourner must bare his throat and execute a series of jumps. For a distant relative the jumps done suffic

The "Li Ki" cites, as a perfect ex-ample of discretion in mourning, the case of a woman named King King, who, having lost her husband and her son. mourned her son day and night, and her husband through the day only.

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## Diebold Safes.

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### Schools on the Continent.

Contemporary Review: Germany stands ahead of all other nations in the excellence of its primary and secondary schools. The well known Realschulen, many of which now comprise ten classes and are co-ordinate with the gymnasia, afford an education which is perhaps the best possible general preparation for commercial or trade pursuits. In these schools the classical languages are not taught and the time thus saved is devoted to modern languages and In addition schools of comscience. merce are found in nearly all the large towns of Germany. There are certain differences between the systems of commercial education and indeed of education generally as adopted in Bavaria, Saxony and Prussia. The mercantile schools are well attended and they are practically independent of government aid. Several of the real schools have a commercial department, but besides these there are in Germany seventy special schools of commerce, the leaving certificate of which is recognized as conferring the right of one year's military service; nine middle schools with a less extended curriculum and a large number of evening schools, which are attended by clerks, merchants' apprentices, and other persons engaged in mercantile houses. With the view of meeting the requirements of young men who desire to attend special courses of instruction on commercial subjects some of the polytechnic schools of Germany have arranged courses of lectures, which are intended for those who are seeking places under the government in the custom and excise offices, but are followed by other students who have received their early education at a gymnasium or realschule and whose circumstances enable them to spend a year or two at college before commencing business. In Austria-Hungary there are nine high schools of commerce, eleven in-termediate schools, and forty-two schools intended principally for clerks. There is nothing that calls for special notice in the subjects of instruction in these schools. The course of study is very similar to that in the corresponding schools of Germany. The most im-portant of the high schools is in Vienna and is known as the Haudels akademie. It gives two courses of instructions, the occupying three years and the other two years. The subjects of instruction are nearly the same as those of the high schools. In Italy the subject of commercial education is receiving careful attention. The system of bifurcation commences immediately after a child leaves the elementary school. Those intended for industrial pursuits pass on to the technical school (schuola tecnica) and thence to the technical institute. Others pass through the corresponding classical schools to the university. The technical institute corresponds to some extent with the higher real schools of Germany, but each institute contains three or more separate departments, in which the institution is specialized with a view to different branches of industry. There are sixty-five technical institutes in Italy.in many of which there is a department entirely devoted to commercial education. In Belgium there are numerous mid-dle schools, the object of which is to prepare youths for commercial pursuits. The fact that the children of the middle classes are destined for the most part, to earn their livelthood in trade is recognized in the general solution of intermediate education adopted in Belgium, and the course of school studies is arranged accordingly.

HOT WINDS IN KANSAS. Mr. Charles Francis Adams Offers a

Theory About Them. Kansas City Times: In traversing luring the last week the whole of the state of Kansas from its western to its eastern border, I regretted again to observe the destructive effects of the hot southern wind on the corn crop. I had seen the same thing a year ago in Ne-braska, but then it was intensified by a severe drouth, the effects of which

were felt as far east as Illinois and Indi-The destruction wrought by the 808. hot southern wind has this year been confined apparently to western Kansas and to the southern half of the enstern portion of the state, and that, too, during a season of at least average rainfal During the journey I was in company

with several men who had given more with several men who had given more or less careful attention to the causes as well as the effects of these period-ical burning winds. They one and all expressed a confident belief, which seems to be founded in reason, that these "destructive stroccos, which ap-naroutly destructive argonar fixed perparently destroy a regular fixed percontage of the Kansas corn crop, are due to the unsettled condition of the territory lying south and west of the state. If so, it is an additional and potent argument in favor of the early opening of the Indian territory. The theory they advance is as follows:

Originally the whole country west of the Missouri river was one vast rolling plain, which had for centuries been burnt over by fire and trodden by buffalo until the surface of the soil was somewhat of the nature of a tile. From this the water flowed rapidly off into the ra-vines and then to the Missouri river. There was no more capacity for absorp-tion in the soil than there is in the roof of a church. The radiation of heat from this tile-like surface was also about the same as it is from the root of a church. Accordingly, as the prevail-

ing winds passed over this vast baking and radiating surface, they became heated to a higher and higher degree until they withered up every green thing with which they came in contact. It was like a draft of air across iron radiators.

As agriculture crept west from the Missouri river, this tile-like plain has been broken up, and fields of growing crops have taken the place of the buf-falo grass. The soil now not only holds the rainfall, but the fields of growing crops, especially of corn, protect the earth from the constant burning rays of the sun, and generate coolness as well as moisture.

As yet the area of agriculture has stretched only a limited distance west, and toward the south it is put a stop to by the Indian territory. That territory remains in its primal condition, and, together with the Panhandle of Texns, constitutes a vast radiating surface over which, in its heated condition, the prevailing winds of summer pass and then strike the south-ern border of Kansas. Here they come in contact with the growing crops, especially of cora, and they burn and wither these up until the sirocco becomes cooled by passing over the artificially tempered area. Accordingly

this summer, the hot winds seem to have traversed only the western and southern portions of Kansas, there de-stroying the crops, but losing thir de-structive force before reaching the northern and eastern tiers of counties.

If this theory is correct, and, as I have said, it seems founded on both experience and reason, the conclusion is evident that there will be no permanent stop put to these burning siroccos. and the consequent destruction of a regular though somewhat decreasing percentage of Kansas creps, until the Indian Territory is opened to cultivation and the baking and radiating rur-face to the south and west broken uff. As it is, Kansas is still the pioneer

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livelihood. Some three years ago, however, I was left with four little daughters to support. Scarcely knowing which way to turn, the thought suddenly occurred to me, why not be-come a whistler? "Now, there are whistlers and whist-

lers. There is as much room at the top though, for one of them, I find, as in any other profession. Indeed there is more room, I might say, for good whistlers are really very scarce. I put myself under the instruction of Prof. Belli, of this city, and after eight months of constant devotion to study, I felt that I had accomplishel a great deal. Indeed, Prof. Belli assured me

that I was a very apt pupil. "With fear and trembling though, I made my debut, December 19, 1886, Before the Teachers' association I made uy first bow. Steinway hall was filled. 1 had learned Parepa-Rosa's favorite song, 'Spring Time,' and Millard's 'Waiting.' The audience was very demonstrative, and I was repeatedly en-cored. From the first I was extremely fortunate in securing engagements. I have whistled before any number of societies for charitable purposes, and in drawing rooms and at fetes have been in great demand. In April last i took a brief trip across the water. Almost from the day of my arrival in London I was overwhelmed with invitations to show what I could do. By this time my repertoire consisted of nearly time my renertoire consisted of nearly all the popular songs, gens from the operas and a good many selections from the works of classical composers. I first appeared at the residence of Mrs. Campbell, of Cragie, Scotland, Mrs. Campbell, nee Jennie Roof, formerly of Ethelia may be a computed the Elmira, was my accompanist. The Prince and Princess of Wales were guests of the hostess, and I received the warmest praise and con-gratulations from them both. It seemed as if I could not whistle enough for them. I also appeared in the drawing rooms of the Duke and Duchess of Machlenberg-Schwerin, Lord and Lady Mandeville, Baron Ferdinand de Roth-Manueville, Baron Ferdinand de Rothe child, Alfred de Rothenild, the Earl and Countess of Faversham, Prince and Princess of Wagram, Lord and Lady Randelph Churchill, Lady Grey, Lord and Lady Eleho, Lord Lawrence Arthur Sullivan and a host of other

loyal people and composers. "I whistled at Arditi's great musicale his favorite piece, "El Bacio." He ap-peared delighted and requested me to repeat it again and again. To judge of the compass of my whistle, I tried it at Albert hall, the largest in London. I filled it without much effort. Later on was invited to whistle before members of the English press at Colonel Gour-and's mansion, Little Menio, Upper WOOD

"While at Colonel Gourand's recep-tions I whistled through one of Edison's phonographs. The effort was a gratiing success. While whistling at Sir Arthur Sullivan's the electric light suddenly went out. I finished my se-lection in the darkness. After candles had been brought in Sir Arthur congratulated me and remarked gallantly; "My dear Miss Shaw, I never knew the dectric light to have such a powerful rival.

### Not a California Bear.

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Besant's "Fifty Years Ago:" There is still swagger, even in these days; Brain Faced by a Young Woman. Rocky Mountain News: Robert Wilcavalry officers in garrison towns are son inves far, up in the Big Horn range still supposed to swagger. Eton boys swagger in their own little village; of mountains, whose peaks tower to the undergraduates swagger. The putting limits of perpetual snow. Here himon of "side," by the way, is a peculiarly self, wife and family are seeluded from modern form of swagger; it is the as the haunts of civilization and seldom sumption of certain qualities and powers which are considered as dedoes any one of them venture down into the settlements until spring is far gone serving of respect. Swagger, fifty years ago, was a coarser kind of thing. and the summer's sun has melted the deep snows out of the valleys and left the mountain pathways clear and unim-







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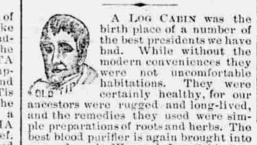
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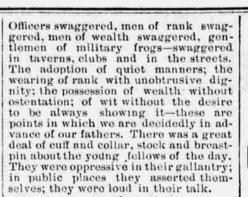


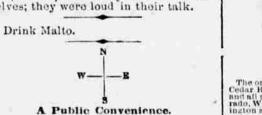
volver early in the struggle, while the Officers swaggered, men of rank swagyoung woman would go near and shoot at the bear and then retreat and be out of the reach of his fury when he charged after her.

In this way the grizzly was finally wearing of rank with unobtrusive dig-killed, after being shot no less than ten nity; the possession of wealth without times by the young woman, and Wilson came out of the den all right, with the exception of wearing deep scars in several places. He is so elated over his daughter's bravery that he regards his own injuries as hardly worthy of notice.



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CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

It is said that Sam D. Cox, of the Call, is playing his last game on the chess board of single cussedness. He will re-turn from his Indiana visit under the perpetual sunshine of a happy bride. The fall term of the supreme court of Nebraska will be called to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. A number of im-portant cases are on the docket, and the session will be long and tedious.

The state board of agriculture de-parted for their homes to-day. The state fair of 1888 will know Lincoln no more for a solid year. It was a finan-cial success, and the net profit of \$5,000 tells the story.

Two days more and the political wire pullers will submit their work of 1888 to the people. The last of the district conventions will be held, and the re publican ticket will be ready for the suffrages of the people. Lincoln will be the scene of the rencounter.

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## CHINESE MANNERS.

You Are Asked to Dinner and Then Told How You Should Behave.

Youth's Companion: In China all the actions of life are supposed to be regulated by a book called the "Li Ki, or the Book of Rites. which is said to make it easier to be pocause politeness is subject to more fixed regulations, has been in large part translated into English by Sir James Legge, professor of Chinese in the university at Oxford. The Chinese is sur-rounded with rites and regulations from his birth to his grave, very many which are exceedingly grotesque and trivial to us.

When a Chinese makes a visit to an acquaintance he sends in his ordinary visiting card or billet, on which is written: 'The tender and sincere friend of your lordship, and the perpetual disciple of your dectrine presents himself to pay his duty and make his reverence even to the earth." The master of the house meets at the

#### Humbug on the Rampage.

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tate, with the old tilestretching out beyond it. Farmers of western and southern Kausas occupy, therefore, much the position of a permanent front rank in the line of battle sure always to take the fire. Behind them rest in security the northern tier of counties of the state and the adjoining state of Nebraska.

I do not for a moment profess to be an expert in meteorology. Nevertheless, being much struck with this theory advanced by others, I beg leave to suggest it to you. I would like, at least, to see a question of such importance pub-licly discussed, in order that the truth may be elicited. I remain. etc., CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

## A Business-Like Offer.

For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered, in good faith, \$590 reward for a case of Nasal Catarrh which they cannot cure. The remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. This wonderful remedy has fairly attained a world-wide reputation. If you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed; if there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and has a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; sensation of dizzness, with mental depression, a

hacking cough and general debility you are suffering from nasal catarrh. The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerons, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians.

## Whistling as an Art.

New York Star: A tall, stylishly dressed woman, whose handsome face and magnificent physique would com-mand admiration wherever she went, sat the other day in the office of Edwin H. Low, on Madison Square, New York city. She was attired in a rich, splendidly fitting street costume of navy blue Henrictta cloth, trimmed with red vel-vet and passementerie. Upon her head rested a pretty bonnet of the same hue as the dross, and from which tossed a crimson plume. A veil partially con-cealed a rare brunette complexion, dimpled cheeks, superb black eyes, and hair of the same color. A pair of an-dressed buff kids covered her hands.

This lady was Mrs. Alice J. Shaw. the calling she has chosen is that of a whistler, and if the impression she has made, not only upon her own countrymen and women, but upon the royat personages across the water, portends anything, a brilliant career is assured

"As a school girl," said she, "I be-can; exceedingly fond of puckering up my lips and trying to make music with them. At that time I was regarded as a good deal of a tomboy, and could toss a ball or fly a kite with the best of them. I had something of a voice, but much preferred whistling. Indeed I is ved it so that I more than once drove my mother all but distracted by my persistence in whistling about the house. The more she begged me to desist the more I whistled. Unruly child, wasn't I? I never dreamed though that I would be forced to depend upon it for a

peded for travel. . So the other day when Wilson's Musians Liningni 「「「「「「「「「「「「「」」」」 For MAN ! friends caught a sight of his brawny fig-Liningent ure swaggering into Sheridan on a mountain broncho heavily laden, they were just about as much astonished as they would have been if some of their dead relatives had risen up out of their graves and appeared on the streets of Baustanes ! the village. As "Bob" neared the principal grocery in the village the crowd grew thicker around the doorway, and when he halted and "climbed down" from the cayuse he was awarded a friendly greeting and hearty hand-shake, for it is universally conceded that Bob's heart is one of the largest in the whole terri-Musians Lininent Hustans Lining the **Mustang Liniment** After hitching his pony he unstrapped a huge animal's hide from its back, and as it fell he exclaimed: "Look thar, ye old timers! Kin yer beat that? No, I guess not," exclaimed he, with an air of triumph. "It knocks everything in the grizzly b'ar creation all to pieces. I've never b'lieved there was sich big critters around here afore." "It's a whopper. Whar d'ye git it?" shouted a half a dozed bystanders all at And the old hunter, in the most plain and simple language, related to his hearers the severe and ugly hand-to-



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