pinion on the city tall ordinance:

visions of the cits wharter.

IT IS ILLEGAL.

the Cityt Hall Ordinance.

'An ordinance to determine the location of the city hall of the City of Omaha and to

provide for the issuing of bonds for the con

struction of the same," permit me to say that said ordinance is in conflict with the pro-

of a city hall for the city of Omaha, the ques

the election to be held in said city on the 4th day of December, 1888."

other things, "that for the purpose of providing the means for the construction of

question of issuing city hall bonds. It will be observed, however, that the above que tation from section 3 fixes the time for vot-

ing upon the issuing of said bonds at the said election provided for in Section 1, to-wit:

official paper of the city, notice of the sub-mission of said question, etc." This ordi-nance, therefore, only contemplates the giv-

the present date and the time of election so

Section 69 of the charter provided for the

tion 66 further provides that no bonds shall

the legal electors of such city shall have authorized the same by a vote of two-thirds of all the electors voting

upon such proposition at a general, annual or special election of said city, called after twenty days' public notice, stating distinctly the amount and purpose for which they are

o be issued."

Whereas the ordinance does not provide

for nor permit the giving of "twenty days public notice, stating distinctly the amount

and purpose for which they are to be issued, prior to the date named in the ordinance for

roting thereon and to authorize the issue of

said bonds, it is my opinion that the ordinance is illegal and in conflict with the charter. Yours respectfully, John L. Weister,

Tramped a Thousand Miles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- One of the worst

bunged up individuals that has been wafted

into Castle Garden within the fiscal year ap-

peared there yesterday to claim a long-lost

trunk. He was August Shroder, from Chi-

cago, once a stout and placid German. He

arrived on the State of Pennsylvania on May 21, and went to Chicago. From there he notified the garden folks that his trunk had been lost on the way over. Early in September the trunk was

found and Schroder was notified. He started

from Chicago September 26 and walked to

New York, except for a stolen eight mile ride. This is the story, he told when he strag

gled into the garden to day and claimed the trunk. He was sent to Ward's isl ad to await a remittance that will, pay his passage home.

Cipriani's Princely Heritage.

Kalamazoo, Mich., 1 Nov. 24.-Leonetto

Cipriani, from Baltimore, is in Kalamazoo.

He is a cousin of the Misses Cipriani

daughters of General Cipriani, of the Italian

army. He is here to secure the signature of

the Misses Cipriani to certain papers that he

may obtain possession of a large Italian estate, recently left him on the death of his father, an Italian count. The estate is said to be over \$25,000,000. His grandfather left

an immense fortune to several heirs, but his

father, the eldest son, succeeded in getting and holding the major portion.

The estate now descends to Leonetto, the

only son, who says that he will divide it as his grandfather intended. He has received

passports and will soon start for Italy to set-tle the estate. Young Cipriani is au Amer-

"A Scrap of Paper."

Scrap of Paper," will be given for the bene-

fit of Trinity Sunday school early in Decen

ber. This comedy is one of the best of mod

ern plays. It is exceedingly witty and full

of the most cultivated humor. The plot turns

on the adventures of an old letter (the scrap

of paper) on whose revelations the happiness

depends, and which passes from hand to

hand in a most mysterious manner. O course, in the end, the various people con

cerned are relieved by its destruction, but

during its seemingly conscious maneuvers they are put to much distress. Eleven of the

pest known amateurs in town are in the cast

some of whom are among the most popular o

our local elecutionists, and a fine perform

ance is assured. The players are now bus

chearsing their parts, and everything prom-

Bills of Sale.

Louis Rosenmund in favor of Sievers &

Boysen, a bill of sale on all bar fixtures, fur-

niture and entire fittings of the saloon situ-

ated on Farnam street, lot 5, block 136. The

bill of sale also includes one horse, set of

harness and a wagon, consideration, \$5,000.

William D. Kelly, of South Omaha to
John D. Kelly, of Lincoln, bill of sale on

The Street Railway Dispute.

Judge Dundy visited Tenth and Douglas

streets, the scene of the dispute between the

Horse Car and Motor Street Railway com-

nies, yesterday. The judge was accompa

nied by the attorneys employed on both

sides and by the principal officers of each company. It was understood after the in-

spection terminated that the judge wished both sides to appear before him on Monday

next and be prepared to submit to the court propositions of such a nature that an amica-

Personal Paragraphs.

Senator Algernon S. Paddock, leaves to New York to-day and, will arrive at Wash

ington next Saturday, where he enters again

Rev. Father Boyle, of St. Peter's Catholichurch, to whose illness THE BEE has re

ferred on several odcasions, shows no signs

of improvement. His recent trip to the east has apparently availed him but little and

J. H. Curtin, representative of Charles

Erin Verner, who produces "Shamus O'Brien" on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Grand opera house, is a guest at the Barkwi.

Could Not Recognize Them.

The remains of John Hess, supposed to

have been Homer Mason, were exhume!

yesterday by the relatives of the latter. Al-though a strong resonablance existed be-tween the two individuals, the wife of Mason failed to recognize the remains as those of

her husband. The body was discolored and slightly decomposed. It was again interred

Lininger Art Gallery.

The Lininger art gallery, in the residence

of Hon. G. W. Lininger, Eigeteenth and

Davenport streets, with its wealth of paint

ing and sculpture, will remain open to-day until 10 o'clock p. m. The admission price will be 25 cents. The proceeds will be ap-plied to the benefit of the Western art as-

Marriage Licenses.

Carl Nibigkeit, South Omaha..... Catherine Dewers, Omaha......

Christian Rasmussen, Omaha.

The following marriage licenses were is

fears are entertained of his recovery.

Mr. William E. Annin, private secretary to

de arrangement may be arrived at.

pon his arduous duties.

guest at the Barker.

sued yesterday

Name and Residence.

stock of horses, consideration \$1,000.

ses a most successful production.

Victorien Sardou's brilliant comedy, "A

ican by birth.

City Attorney.

be issued except in certain cases, the legal electors of such

provided for

Section 3 of the ordinance provides, among

be submitted to the electors of said city

on of such location as hereafter provided

NO CONCESSIONS TO BE MADE.

the End.

Rumors That the Engineers and Firemen Are About to Leave Their Posts-A Big Freight Blockade.

The Striking Switchmen. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-The railroad managers and the striking switchmen do not seem to be any nearer an agreement than yesterday. The superintendents of all the lines held a conference this afternoon, and it was unanimously agreed that no concessions should be made. The number of freight trams leaving the city during the last twenty-four hours was not more than a dozen The regular freights continued all day, however, and the blockade is becoming serious On one road alone sixty heavy trains arrived. The fact that the roads during the afternoon began to handle some of the accumulated freight in the yards was a keen disappointment to the strikers. It became so evident that they were being gradually locked out, shortly after noon, that they de exmined to ask the engineers and firemen to be present at their meeting to induce them, if possible, to join their movement. They succeeded in getting some of them to attend, and while the men of the two other brotherhoods expressed strong sympathy for the switchmen and unofficially hinted an intention of an im-portant movement, yet definite action was stponed until their meeting to-morrow.

The engineers and firemen, while at their duty on their engines in the afternoon talked among themselves about going out on Monday if something was not done on the part of the superintendents. Of course such statements were unofficial, but they point to possible action of the brotherhoods. Nearly all of them were questioned in various parts of the city and railroad yards, and they almost uniformly said that while the brother hoods were not at present involved in any way with the switchmen's strike, if the roads continued to ignore it the local men would be out before forty-eight hours were elapsed, for they thought the switchmen should have their demands.

During the evening a large number of Brikers gathered about the Pan Handle yards, and many of them were under the in-fluence of liquor. They spent their time in loud abuses of the substitutes working passing trains, and shouting oaths and the fa-minar epithet of "Scabs" at them. Among the crowd it was said that if the freight clerks and roadmen continued to work after dark, they were going to lay for them and break their necks with rocks. They then sent deputations to the men at the switches, and made similar announcements in their presence. A number of roadmen thereupon became alarmed and left their posts, taking early evening freights out of town. Nothing could induce them to remain. The crowd at the Noble street crossing became very boisterous as early as 6 o'clock, and stoned a Pan Handle switching train so that it was brought to a full stop. The ill-feelingfof the men was increased by the Pan Handleofficials discharging strik-ers who were in their employ. Two of the witchmen thus dismissed was receiving \$35 ber mooth. One at the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton yards, who struck, were getting \$80, and four more \$75. Probably the strikers wages everywhere over the city averaged from \$65 to \$70, and they are among the best paid unskilled workmen, it is claimed by the

officials, employed in this country.

Grand Chief Sargeant, of the Firemen's brotherhood, is in the city, but his presence is regarded as particularly significant by the officials. His known preference for peacable methods in settling troubles between employer and employes causes the superin-tendents to regard his coming as an evidence that his brotherhood will hold aloof from all

complications at this time.
It was determined by the superintendents of roads this afternoon to have the leaders of ings, with a possible change on the last day. the strike arrested for interfering with traf-fic, but when District Prosecutor Mitchell was consulted be refused to issue the war The superintendents of several of the roads will make an attempt to open the yards Monday with a full force. Until then little effort will be put forth to do more than move barely such freight as is absolutely neces pary. In the meantime new men are being employed and engaged to report for duty Monday morning. The police will likely be called upon to assist in making this plan a

HOT TIMES IN SAMOA.

The Germans Intimidating the Amer

icans, English and Natives. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The steame Mariposa, from Sidney and Auckland, has arrived here. The correspondent of the Associated press at Apia, Samoa, writes as follows under date of November 6: "Mat ters are daily growing worse' in Samoa in stead of improving. The American, British and German consulates are guarded by marines, and the buildings are all fortified with sand bags. This state of affairs went into operation October 24, caused by acts of the Germans, whose attitude toward the Amer ican and English, as well as toward the na tives, is becoming unendurable. A natrol of three armed sailors from the German man of-war Adler, travel the streets of Apia with loaded muskets and fixed bayonets every night. A few nights ago a German sailor without provocation struck Ritchie, an En glishman, a heavy blow, knocking him flown. Ritchie reported the affair to the British consul, Colonel F. Logan, Captain Rells, of the British man-of-war Lizard, heard of the occurrence and visited the Brit ish minister for the purpose of determining what steps should be taken in the matter During the early part of November the Ger mans threatened to deport some Americans who opposed their proceedings. The follow-ers of Tamases, who is a follower of the German, drove an American named Scanlan from his house, killed his stock, threatened his life, all this in full sight of the German carrison, who made no effort to stop it. When this was repeated later, Captain Sears, of the United States man of war Adams. veyed such positive communication to the captain of the German man of war, and the German consul has caused them to restrain the natives for the time being from further acts of violence. The three years' cruise of The Adams expired two months ago, but such was the serious condition of affairs that Captain Sears decided to remain here until re lieved by the man-of-war Nepsic from Callac October 10 a boat load of Tamases' men fired into a large boat filled with Matafa's men, who were peaceably paddling up the harbon

An Unfortunate Woman. Miss Minnie Burger, lately employed at the Globe hotel, is lying in a critical condition at Mrs. Loader's 1210 Davenport street, and will probably die. She was brought to that place last Saturday night by a couple of fellows named Williams and Martin, both of whom at the time were employed as operstors at the Western Union. resented himself as the husband of Miss Burger and thereby secured rooms there

As soon as she gave premature birth to

hild, on Monday, both fellows suddenly left The woman says she is from Rock Island. Ili., and claims that the father of the child is a man by the name of Miller. In a sworn Statement in the presence of a notary she clears Williams and Martin of all blame, and claims that her affection is owing to a fall. She is in a dostitute condition and the policemen have raised a purse of \$50 for her.

Returned For Burial. The remains of James Donohue, formerly

of this city, arrived from Carson, Nev., last night, and were shipped by Heafey & Heafey to his mother's home in Plattsmouth. He was formerly a resident of this city, and lately held the position of foreman of the Union Pacific boiler shops at Carson, where he was injured, and died two days from repeiving the same. He was only married so months, and the remains were accompanied by the young widow and a brother from Cali-fornia. In this city a large number of friends loined the funeral party.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Rose Cogblan closed her engage

at Boyd's opera house last night as Woffington, in the comedy of that title from the pen of Charles Reade. The story of Woffington's brilliant and erratic career as actress and woman is hardly more than out ined in the comedy, but we are made to see her as the charming personage whose beauty and wit surrounded her with admirers, and also as the woman of heart with the tenderest sympathies underlying an exterior of frivolity and seeming heartlessness. Miss Coghlan has conceived the true spirit and ideal of the character, and in its every phase her Peg is faithful to nature and to every artistic condits emotional phases it is carnest and im-pressive, and thus there is a blending of ight and shade so finely contrasted as to eave nothing to be desired in the portraiture. heave nothing to be desired in the portraiture.
There is a delightful sincerity about Miss
Coghlan's acting, as if she heartlly
enjoyed her work. The effect of
this is greatly to the advantage
of the artiste with the audience,
and it is valuable from the artistic point of estion of being merely mechanical. art may exist with the appearance of spon taneity, and the art of Miss Coghlan is no ess true because there is the evidence of these days of so much commonplace on e stage to see neting such as that of Miss Coghlan. The comedy was on the whole quite successfully presented, and of the company a special word of commendation is due to Mrs. Charles Watson's delicate and refined impersonation of Mrs. Vane. The triplet of Mr. Webber followed pretty closely the traditional manner of that character, and the Sir Charles Pomander of Mr. Wilton Lackaye, and the Ernest Vane of Mr. John Malone were creditable without discovering any new features in the direction of improvement. The other character

To-morrow night, at Boyd's opera house the Carleton Opera company will produce the latest successful operatic novelty by Messrs. Jakobowski and Paultan, composers of "Ermine," entitled "Mynheer Jan." The scene is laid in Krootsdam, a small town in Hol land under Spanish rule, about the middle of the sixteenth century, "Mynheer Jan" being the supposed leader of a secret society known as the Daisy Guild, having for its object the release of Holland from the tyraunical yoke of Spain. The music is bright and catchy and the lebretto uproariously funny. Incidental to the second act is a grand march of amazons by the ladies of the company, in gold and silver armor. Tuesday night, for the first time in five years, Strauss' master-piece, the "Queen's Lace Handker-chief," will be presented with a gorgeous display of costumes never before equalled. When last seen here this opera scored one of the greatest successes ever known in Omaha. Wednesday matinee, the ever beautiful "Nanon," and Wednesday night "Erminie," will terminate a season of the greatest repertoire of light opera suc cesses ever presented in so short a period in any city. Mr. Carleton has never been in better voice than at present, and his com-pany is better than ever, comprising, as it does, Miss Clara Lane, the new prima donnasoubrette, Miss Alice Vincent, Miss Clara Wisdom, Miss Rose Beaudet, Miss Maggie Baxter and the Messrs. Charles H. Drew, Jay C. Taylor, J. K. Murray, Robert Broder-ick, E. DeMesa and Alex Haig, musical direc-The chorus contains handsome young

do not invite particular mention, beyond the

remark that they were acceptably done. There was a numerous and well-pleased audi-

will be produced on a most elaborate scale. On next Wednesday evening Mrs. Scott Siddons, the renowned reader known to all the world, and especially to Omaha, gives an entertainment full of choice selections and

Thanksgiving day will introduce Charles Erin Verner in a new role, that of "Shamus O'Brien," the bold boy of Glengall. The story of the hero is full of remantic incident and heroic achievement. The play repro-duces these in admirable form, while the mounting of the piece is extremely picturesque. Mr. Verner's first achievement in this country was in "Eviction." He plays at two matinees, Thanksgiving and Saturday and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday even

Rosina Vokes and her London company three nights of this week in four perform ances, with a triple bill at each performance On Thursday and Saturday evenings the bills will be "Tears," a one act comedy adopted from the French; Godfrey's charming com lietta, "My Milliner's Bill," in which Miss Vokes will sing the famous song, "'Is 'Art Was True to Poli," the evening's entertain-ment concluding with Buckstone's clear-cut comedy, "The Rough Diamond." On Friday evening and Saturday matinee the bills will be as follows: "A Game of Cards," a one act comedy; "The Circus Rider," a one act com-cificta written especially for Miss Vokes, concluding with "A Pantomime Rehearsal."

With all its reputation for affording excellent entertainment, the Eden Musee man-agement has never before equalled the proframme which will be presented at their popular resort the week of Monday, November Among the many attractions is Bill Jones, who cats lamp chimneys and other glass with an evident relish. "Poodle," a dog to whom some attribute a human brain, will be on exhibition. This dog acts with such marked intelligence that he has attracted the attention of some of the wisest men of the east. The transparent Sultana, a wonderful lady who has a silver-plated tub extending through her body, will interest many. Besides there is a host of other and varied attractions.

THE COURTS.

Martha M. Ish, as guardian, has filed a pe tition against John B. Finlay, trustee. Mrs. Ish is the guardian of a minor named James C. 1sh, and the suit in question is the result of a dispute over the sale of real estate connected with the estate of said J. C. Ish, the minor. The plaintiff prays for an accounting

within twenty days from date, Axel Smith has sued Niles Peterson and Edward Nolan for the sum of \$100 together

with interest and costs. The Commercial national bank of Omaha has commenced a suit against the New York and Omaha Clothing company, the Merchants Exchange national bank of New York City, the Western national bank of New York City and Messrs, M. J. Newman, Richard S. Hal and James McCullough. The petition of the plaintiff company is a very voluminous document covering numerous sheets of foolscap. They ask that a receiver may be appointed and that the sale of the stocks of clothing now stored at the branch establishments of the defendants in Utah territory and other places may be placed under the control of the court. Allegations of insolvency are further made by the plaintiff against the de fendant company.

Judge Groff was engaged all day yesterday in trying the case of Dodge vs Kiene for the recovery of \$2,070 damages and costs. The ase was given to the jury late last night Judge Wakeley granted a decree in favor of Mrs. Nellie Renahan's application for a divorce from hor husband Michael. The decision of the court dissolved the tie that bound the two parties matrimonially and carried with it \$1,000 alimony and the costs of the suit. The husband is stated to be worth from seven thousand to ten thousand dollars worth of property.

Bernard Gross the "fence" who is con-

cerned in the Garneau diamond robbery will be brought up for trial to morrow morning. Al. Petty convicted of grand larceny was entenced by Judge Groff to eighteen mosths

Albert Smith was sent by the same court the county jail for thirty days upon a charge or petit larceny.

Before Judge Shields. Mrs. Mary Jackson was appointed ad ministratrix of the estate of the late Isaac Judge Shields delivered judgment in the case of Block vs. Mortice. A verdict was rendered for the defendants with costs

against the plaintiff. A Bait For Cupid. Among the many novel features introduced at the Omaha Guards bazaar is a cash prize of \$25 given to any couple who will be married during the progress of the bazaar at the armory. The prespective groom is to furnish the license as a guarantee of good faith. For further information address S. B. Reed, sec-

INTERESTING IOWA INKLINGS

Senator Allison Interviewed on the Republican Tariff Bill.

A SHOUTING AFFAIR AT LEMARS.

The Official Canvass of the Vote of the State Completed-Harrison's Plurality-Other Interesting

Hawkeye Matters. Allison on the Tariff.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 24.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Senator Allison was interviewed here to-day as to the course of the republicans in congress on the tariff. He said that if there was any probability that the house would agree to the main features of the senate substitute, then the republicans would press it promptly for passage. If the republicans have a majority in the next ouse, as seems probable, they will pass a as winter. The republicens recognize the necessity for a reduction in the revenue, also the necessity of tariff revision. If have both houses the tariff will be revised and the revenue reduced practically upon the general plan proposed in the senate substi-

Two Children Burned to Death. WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 24.-Yesterday after oon the house of Carl Woebbeking, about two miles from this city, caught fire while Woebbeking and his wife were in the cornfield. In the house at the time were three children, a boy and a girl, ared respectively seven and four years, and a baby six months old. The parents discovered the fire in time to rescue the babe, but both children were suffocated by inhaling the smoke. The babe was also nearly dead when rescued. The cause of the fire is unknown. The house was formerly occupied by Christian Hemme, who was murdered by his nephew, William

A Lemars Tragedy.

Mundford, last fall.

Stoux City, Ia., Nov. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -At Lemars, about halfpast 2 o'clock this morning, George H. Hampton, city marshal, was shot and instantly killed by John Gaynor, a young man twenty three years of age. Gaynor and three companions were out for a lark. All were intoxicated and making a disturbance, which the officer endeavored to quiet. Gaynor became so disorderly that the officer undertook to arrest him, whereupon he drew a revolver and fired. The ball took effect in Hampton's head. Gaynor fled from the town, but was pursued and arrested this forenoon. He has been reckoned a dangerous character, although his father is a leading citizen. The dead officer was very popular.

The Official Vote.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 24 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-After much delay the official figures for the last missing county-Ringgold-have just turned up. The complete vote of the state is figured as follows: Harrison, 211,595; Cleveland, 179,833; Streator, 9,(8); Fisk, 3,548; total, 404,060; Harrison's plurality, 31,765.

Assaulted by a Tough. Boone, Ia., Nov. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Last evening W. H. Crumaine was assaulted by a tough and his face cut oadly. He was knocked senseless, and when he regained consciousness found his watch missing. He recognized his assailant, who

was arrested and held for trial. Sioux City and the Western League. Stoux City, Ia., Nov. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Sioux City will retain ts franchise in the Western league. Sufficient funds have been secured by the local association to keep a club in the field.

THE PSESIDENT-ELECT.

He Takes a Holiday and Goes on a Fishing Expedition.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-The president elect took a half holiday this afternoon, and the weather being pleasant, went fishing. The party comprised only General Harrison and his old friend, R. S. McKee, under the guidance of Samuel Hanway, an experienced sportsman, who is familiar with all the good ishing grounds up and down the White river. The party left the city about 11:30, triving north along the river three miles. I'hey had remarkably good luck, for on their return home at 4:30 they exhibited a string of twenty-five fat and shining black bass. They were all very proud of their catch, but the general could not be prevailed to tell how many were captured on his hook, as they had agreed to pool the result of the afternoon's sport. From another source, however, t is learned that the president-elect was the uckiest fisherman in the party, as his catch exceeded either of the other gentlemen. Sev-eral of the largest bass on the string were left at the Harrison residence. The remain-der Messrs, McKee and Hauway distributed unong their friends. While the general was absent Senator Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska, Revs. French and Ferguson of Cincinnati, and a number of other gentlemen called to see

im. Ex-Governor Porter was among his risitors this forenoon.

To-day's mail brought a photograph from Albion, Idaho, of a high peak in Cassia coun-ty, which has recently been named "Mount Harrison." The ceremony of christening the mountain, the accompanying letter ex plains, took place last Sunday evening, whe Frank Ribiett and J. A. Gardner, of Albion climbed to the topmost point, 10,000 fee above the sea, and there erected an octagor tower some twenty feet high, on the top of which they planted the stars and stripes and sang "Columbia" and other national songs

county. Its twin, looming near as high, has long borne the name of Mount Independence A SHOOTING AFFRAY. Vic McCarthy Shoots George Will

Mount Harrison is the highest point in Cassi

iams and Two Others. A shooting affray, on account of which Geo Williams may lose his life, and in which John Bagicy and Gid Zucher were badly wounded occurred about midnight Friday, at the farm house of Jake Lewis, about six miles below South Omaha. It was the result of an old time grudge that has existed between the McCarthys and Williams, since the latter seriously cut John McCarthy in an encounter on South Thirteenth street in this city. The reports go to show that the McCarthy's wen there for the purpose of avenging the assaulmade upon one of them, alluded to above Vic Thomas and John McCarthy were or hand, and shortly after Williams arrived the melee opened. Vic McCarthy fired the con-tents of a musket at Williams and his constituency, the major portion of the charg striking Williams in the abdomen and righ thigh, lacerating the flesh terribly and in flicting probably fatal wounds. Bagley was shot in the right ankle joint and Zucher was shot in the left leg in the region of the knee McCarthy fled and thus far no arrests have The affair took place in Sarpy county. The principals are men who bas under unenviable reputations. Up to a lat under unenviable reputations. Up to a late hour Williams, who is confined at the Lewis

Second Ward Kickers. A meeting of Second ward citizens took place last night in Shuh's hall, on the corne of Twentieth and Pierce streets. The hall was sparcely furnished with one chair, on table and one oil lamp. Six Second ward citizens filled the chair in turns. The others stood round and shouted. The meeting ap peared to have for its object nothing else than opposition to the candidacy of Mr. Frank Kaspar, the regular nominee of the republican club of this ward. The meeting ended in disorder and noise without accomplishin anything. Another effort of a similar kincould hardly make the citizens of this part o the second ward more ridiculous than the made themselves last night.

house, was still alive.

The Omaha Press Club. This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be meeting of the Omaha press club at which a full attendance of members is requested.

HOLD A BOOMERS City Attorney Webster's Opinion of

Mayor Broatolayesterday received the fol-The Jefferson Square Meeting at lowing communication from City Attorney Webster in response to the request for his the Council Chamber.

ONAHA, Neb., Nov. 24, 1888.—Hon. W. J. Broatch, Mayor, Dear Sir: In reply of your letter of Nevember 24, asking my opinion as to the legality of an ordinance entitled A VERY MEAGRE ATTENDANCE

Hascall Was There, of Course, To gether With Pat Ford and Rotten Pavement Jim, Who Grew Quite Choleric.

Section 1 of the ordinance provides "That for the purpose of determining the location A Meagre Citizens' Meeting. The citizens' meeting last night was called o order by Mr. James Creighton in the counil chamber at So'clock. There were about one hundred gentlemen present during the greater portion of the evening, but toward he close of the proceedings the attendance value the means for the construction of said city hall, the question of issuing the bonds of the city of Omaha, which the mayor and city council for such purpose deem it expedient to issue, be also submitted to said electors at said election," and then goes on to provide the manner of the voting upon the iwindled down to between fifty and sixty in lividuals. Upon motion Mr. T. H. Dailey was appointed chairman. A series of resolu tions was read by the secretary explanatory o the purposes for which the meeting was called They set forth that the Farnam street site was not available because The Beg building obstructed light and ventilation; that business centers were not tending in that direc December 4, 1888.

Section 4 of the ordinance provides "It shall be the duty of the mayor of the city of Omaha, at least ten days prior to said election, to cause to be published in the ion, and that there was a widespread senti ment to transfer the site to Jefferson square The city council were thanked for their kindness in granting the use of the council chamber for the meeting last night, and were referred to in laudatory terms for giving the sitizens an opportunity to vote on the ques ing of ten days notice of the submission of the question of locating the city hall and for the issuing of the bonds, and fixes the date on the 4th of December, 1888, by which only ten days can intervene between tion again by the introduction of the Hascall ordinance. The mayor's veto was referred to and regret expressed that by an oversight the Hascall instrument should be declared of no effect, but the council was asked to enact another ordinance similar in its terms to the one passed last Tuesday night, whereby a vote of the people might be taken on the issuing of bonds in the city for certain pur-poses, and one of the purposes named is, "For the construction of a city hall." Sececond Tuesday in January, 1889. The chair man and secretary were empowered to pre sent the resolutions to the city council next Fuesday evening. After a few introductory remarks by the

After a few introductory remarks by the chairman, Mr. Huscall took the floor and entered into an explanation of the circumstances connected with the question of the building of a city hall. He said that the question was one of expediency. If the site on Farnam street was sold it would realize a large sum of money, and those funds would be explained. be sufficient to purchase the Jefferson square site and leave funds in hand to go on with The direction of the late contemplated struc ture was irregular in every particular, and if we were going to build a city hal we must keep pace with Kansas City, Chi-cago, St. Paul and other large communities. The requirements of the city demanded a central site. The Jefferson square site was away and above anything else that had been suggested. It was just the place for the city building. The Farnam street site was select ed to build a city hall from the Meyer's plans at a cost not to exceed \$200,000, and it was evident that a decent building could not be built for such a sum.

Mr. Andrew Rosewater, ex-city engineer was loudly called for to give his opinion upon the question before the meeting. In response Mr. Rosewater said that he came to the meeting as a taxpayer simply, and as such he would express his opinion. He never was identified with any movement that had been invoked for the securing of any particular site for the city hall, and he was perfectly free from bias and could therefore honestly give an opinion that might be of service to the citizens generally. London had her great centers and squares, Paris her Champs Elysee, New York her Broadway and we in Omaha had our Farnam street. That was her great horoughfare. Sixteenth street was the ividing line, north and south, and no portion in thecity, in his opinion, offered such advantages as did the Farnam street site. Mr. Haascall had said that the question must be settled by the citizens. "What do we see to-night!" said the speaker; "just about one hundred men present out of our great citizen population. How many who advocated the Jefferson street site were disinterested? He ventured to say that a great proportion had private interests at stake. We are to inquire to-night if this effort made to locate the hall on Jefferson square is the spontaneous of a popular desire; or if it arose from interested individuals. [Interruption and hisses]. The citizens have at a previous election de cided upon the Farnam street site; there can be no dispute upon that point. You seek to change this site. What guarantee have we hat if the question were decided to morrow that the next day some one might not turn round and get up a petition praying for a reconsideration of the question, upon the grounds that the opinion of the citizens had not been fairly testek! The selection of the Jefferson Square site would be no settlement of the question." Mr. Redman asked Mr. Rosewater if there

was any doubt as to the practibility of building on lots 5 and 6.
"No sir," replied Mr. Rosewater, "there is none in the world. In all the large cities I know of their city hulls are all built in the center of trade and surrounded by large buildings," Chicago and Cleveland were particularly alluded to by the speaker. Con-tinuing Mr., Resewater said that any man with a grain of common sense would not be such a fool as to say that a city hall could not be built on Farnam street. "If Farnam street is impracticable for our purposes, said be, "why do you submit it to the people in your resolutions! If this site is totally unfit, why invite a vote! Every one knows that the New York Life and THE BEE buildings are strictly first class. Now what is there to prevent a first class city hall upon a site that is actually twelve feet larger than the ground which the New York Life insurance building is erected upon! Omaha has practically twice signified her desire for the Farnam street site, and yet it is thought to assist at the overthrow of that deliberate opinion. If we do this we break faith with the property owners on the street, who, upon the strength of this building being put up, have largely invested in real estate and in other directions."

During Mr. Rosewater's speech General Estabrook said: "May I ask Mr. Rosewater if ever the site of Jefferson square was submitted to the people or not?"
"No, general," was the reply, "it never
was. Twelve years ago Webster Snyder
proposed to erect a building on the square,

with a market house in the basement and a city hall on the top, but before ever the bar-gain was ratified Mr. Snyder took fright and ran away, and you know it takes two to make a bargain.

At this point General Estabrook remained standing. He was requested by the chair man to resume his seat, but failed to do so, at which the house rose at him and yelled, "Sit down," whereupon the gallant officer resumed his seat. From this period until the close of the meeting the speeches were upon entirely personal matters and affected certain sentiments held by the speakers towards the editor of THE BEE.

Mr. Winspear said Mr. Rosewater had "or

dered" that the county building be placed where it now stood, and it was so. Mr Rosewater was a man of great resources, and he knew that to locate the county build-ing opposite his property would enhance its value. He had plunged the city into \$100,000 expense for retaining walls, because he wanted the grade of Farnam street cut down Mr. Rosewater was tireless in his efforts to accomplish anything he had on hand. He caught the people napping and then he prung the Farnam street site upon them. 'I suppose," said the speaker look out he will get John McShane to have

the postoffice located on the hill."

Dr. Mercer didn't approve of the Farnam street site because it included in its plans the ity library in the same building with the General Estabrook wanted the Jefferson

square site selected because ten teams passed the Estabrook block to one that went up Farnam street during the day. He supposed that something like the same devices had been at work to secure the Farnam street location as were brought to bear upon a cer-tain biblical personage to go up on to a high hill, and view the surrounding country. The joint of this joke didn't strike the audience for when the speaker paused for the laughte

to follow the remark there was dead silence in the chamber. Mr. Creighton worked himself into a great bassion by reason of his being dubbed "Rot-ton Pavement Jim." His entire speech was nothing but a tirade of personalities, and the greater portion of his remarks could not be heard, as he became at times quite inarticu

Mr. Ford wished the "gintlemen" present to know that he was never on any "commity" that voted for Meyers' plan or the Farnam street site. He further went into

an explanation of his financial standing in Omaha, and wished to say be had "twintysiven hundred dollars in me pocket when I came to O me-how." "All the money I have now, ' said Mr. Ford, "I made by means of integrity and good, sound common

At the termination of Mr. Ford's speech the chairman put the resolutions, which were carried unanimously. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Various Official Reports Submitted and Bills Passed Upon. The county commissioners met in session yesterday, Commissioner O'Keeffe presiding. The clerk of the district court reported fines collected from January 6 to September 30 as being \$569.77.

A petition in favor of the appointment of . W. Russell as engineer to the new county nospital was placed on file.

Superintendent Mahoney asked for a male

urse at the poor farm, the large number of sick at the present time requiring additional help. Referred to the poor farm committee, with power to act.
D. L. Shane furnished his estimate for the

erection of iron supports to the brick arches in parts of the county hospital. Total weight of iron required, 17.827 pounds, at an approx-imate cost of \$1,060.62. Referred to commitee on buildings.
The taxes for 1887 on the s w 😽 of a 🍇 of dock Z and other lots in Shinn's addition were reseinded upon the advice of County

The bond of Charles Larson, justice of the peace, Seventh ward, and Simon B. Clark, constable, Second ward, were read and ap-

roved.
Dr. E. Sherwood's claim for medical at endance to the poor was rejected. Recorder of Deeds Megeath made his quarterly report up to and including the 30th of September, 1888: Fees received, \$10,753.55: office expenditure, \$11,383.35; balance in hand, \$5,370.20.

\$5,370.29.
The county clerk submitted his quarterly statement: Fees received, \$2,983,95; office expenses, \$2,928.31; balance in hand, \$61.64.
The bond of James Donnelly as assessor of the Second precinct, in the sum of \$500, was read and approved.

Paul Stien's bond as constable in the First precinct, in the sum of \$1,000, was adopted. Sheriff Coburn's bill, amounting to \$17.00, was reported favorably upon and ordered The bill of the Bee Publishing company

amounting to \$2,180.40, was approved an placed upon appropriation sheet No. 231, gen Appropriation sheet No. 16, from the bridge fund, amounting to \$1,504.67, was adopted.

A letter was read, signed B. W. Hamblin. which was presumed to refer to certain pros pective repairs at the county jail, but as Clerk Moran acknowledged that he could not decipher it, the document was passed over to the committee on court house and jail to be reported upon.

St. Cecilia's Church.

The dedication of St. Cocilia's church at Walnut Hill has been postponed until Sunday, December 1. It is a beautiful little chapel, the dimensions of which is 54x42, The altar railings, the seats and choir railings are of white pine, with walnut wood trimming and finished in hard oil. The altar is fourteen feet high, of white ash, with oil finish. A beautiful velvet carpet covers the sanctum floor and down the aisles is cocoa matting. A very expensive organ made by Sebastian Buscher, of Chicago, was pre-sented to the church by Mr. John Creighton. Rev. Father Colovari, Bishop O'Connor's private secretary, will be the temporary pas or. The stained glass windows of the bear the names of the donors. Over the en trance is an immense window donated by Creighton college. The other windows bear the following names: Grace Tardy, the Ryan sisters, in memory of Loretta May Cooper, in memory of Vincent Gibbon and Frankie and Ella Leary, in memory of Maggie and Rose Taggart, in memory of Herman Busch and Bessie Taylor. The erection of the chapel i due to the carnest endeavors of W. A. Gib-bon, J. Myer and C. F. Taggart. A meeting of the directors will be held to-morrow evening to discuss the subject of a choir.

A Woman Forger. Miss S. Seymore was arrested vesterday fternoon for attempting to pass check on Hayden Bros., the dry goods mer chants. Miss Seymore entered the store, made purchases to the amount of \$25 and in payment tendered the check in question The clerk being suspicious handed it to Mr Hayden, who examined the lady respecting it. She asserted that the check was drawn in her favor by the treasurer of the school board, and that she took it in payment of salary and money due to her by the treasurer as a loan. The name the treasurer went by was "The Preacher," but she thought it was Coetcher. The check was sent to the bank, Coetener. and it was found that no such person had an account there. Miss Seymore was conaccount there.

sequently arrested and taken to the city jail Funeral of Mr. Adams. Newton B. Adams, late adjutant of the wenty-third Ohio Veteran Reserve corps who died so suddenly at his residence, No. 528 South Twenty-eighth street, was buried vesterday afternoon at Forest Lawn ceme tery with military honors, under the au-spices of George A. Custer post, No. 7, of the G. A. R. General Wheaton, of Fort Omaha, kindly furnished an escort suitable to the rank of the deceased comrade, con-sisting of fifteen men, sargeant, and a bugler. The floral offerings were beautiful. The most noticeable were a star of white flowers with green border and the letters G. A. R. of dark flowers in the center. Though a stranger in this city, he was laid to rest, as he desired, by his comrades.

Charged With Embezzlement. Mrs. S. Gormon was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of embezzlement Mrs. Gormon has been helping Mrs. Davis as housekeeper and serving woman for some time past. Mrs. Davis and her husband live in the Greenig block and rent rooms there Mrs. Gormon collected the rents from the roomers. A dispute having arisen between Davis and Gormon the latter vacated the premises. In the meautime she had col-lected the rents and claiming that Davis owed her \$4.50 for serving work she de-ducted the money out of the amount she had collected, and kent it. For this Mr. Davis, who is the billiard marker at the Millard, har r arrested. Judge Berka placed her under \$50.00 bonds to appear on Monday at 2 p. m., in the afternoon

Douglas County Teachers. Yesterday afternoon the Douglas County Teachers' association held one of the series of meetings that are one of the objects of their organization. These pleasant opportunities are held about four times during the scholastic year, and serve to bring together in social intercourse the various members who otherwise would be deprived of the op-portunity of meeting their fellows. The gathering yesterday was held in the library of the county building and was largely a tended by teachers from all parts of th county, upward of sixty being present. afternoon was given up to recitations, the reading of essays and informal talks upon subjects of interest to the association.

Visited by a Burglar. The residence of Mr. Cook, of Kelly, Stiger & Co., 811 South Twentieth street, was entered by a burglar last night, who got away with clothing valued at \$100. The burglar was seen by one of the members of the household, and in his hurry to get away left his hat.

A K. of L. Meeting. There will be an open meeting of all the embers of the Knights of Labor at Gate City hall Sunday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. A large representation is expected, as important matters will come up for discussion.

A Kunaway. Lieutenant Kinzie and Mrs. Wheaton were out driving yesterday afternoon. The horse became frightened and ran away, smashing the buggy to pieces. This is the second time they have met with the same accident. For-tunately neither was injured.

Some female of Omaha has made a com plaint against Private Charles Werty, of Company D. charging him with the loss of her virtue and demands that he shall support her shild. QUEEN CITY OF THE ELKHORN

Norfolk as She Was Twenty Years Ago.

FROM LOG HUTS TO MANSIONS.

Muddy Lanes Changed to Boulevards -The Scream of the Locomos tive and the Whistle of the Factory.

The Story of Norfolk.

NORTOLK, Neb., Nov. 23 .- | Correspondence of THE BEE.] - As the excursion train sped on ts way up the Elkhorn Valley, Thursday forning, bearing nearly one hundred and fifty representative business men of Omaha, ound for Norfolk, Neb -and, by the way, Omaha never sent out a body of men whose ersonnel and behavior did her so proud as his very band of excursionists-thoughts of he great living stream of immigrants which n years past flowed through this same val ey, crowded upon the writer. Theirs was he lumbering ox team and the camp by the spring. They knew not their future; scarcely realized why they embarked in heir white-winged ships of the desert; but they builded better than they knew, and the grand northwest is a growing monument to their toil. Through this same valley surneyed our whilem neighbors, who arried at Florence-the Mormons, Beside their lonely trail, they planted the sunflower to guide those who should come after them to the safe ford which they had found in heading the river, as moving up a stream until they could ford it was called. But our train is at Norfolk and the long line of carriages are waiting to show us the Queen City of the Elkhorn. About twenty

years ago two honest Germans named Her-man Braasch and Frederick Wagner staked out the present site of Norfolk by the aid of a pocket compass and a pair of harness lines. With them came a small company of their people. The land was parcelled out by lot so that peaceable possession would be guar-anteed to all. The first houses were built of cettonwood logs cut from the banks of the Elkhorn, and although not so handsome as the brick and frame editices which have succeeded them, were the abode of contentment and thrift. These early citizens had few neighbors except the prairie wolf and the red men, both of which were always hungry, and wee to the calf or inquisitive porker which strayed beyond the safe enclosure, for it was sure to fall a victim to one or the other of these herce foragers of the plains. The first win-ter a cow was poisoned by the Indians and her carcas caten by then. Four dogs were stolen and eventually furnished soup for the noble red man and his squaw. This winter was so severe and food so scarce that it is said the Indians actually prepared and feasted upon the remains of six timber woives, slain some three weeks before by the village. As the days grew into months and years our little city did not enjoy a phenom-inal growth. These sturdy Germans were more interested in the acquisition of broad acres than they were in municipal government and town lots, a fact manifested to the visitors by the elegant rural homes and will kept farms still held by members of hose Tutonic families, and which afford such material support to this thriving city. Not until the advent of the railroads in 1879 and 1880, and the influx of people from the eastern states with Yankee pluck and enterprise, was the true future of Norfolk even producted. Her real life as a village and city began when such names as Matthewson, Cotton, Gerrecke, Barnes, Pilger, Graves, Control Res. Olivar. Koeingstein, Bear, Olney, Durland, Hayes, Sessions, McClarey, Eghert, Verges Burrows, Sessions, McCharcy, Egnert, Verges, Burrows, Semler, Macomber, Rudah, Spricher, Ward, Norton, and others well known began to appear on their poll books. From that time to the present, Norfolk has grown so rapidly that it was difficult to keep pace with her improvements. The location of the new state asylum for the insane at this point was a long step forward, as it called public attention to the real merits of the place and caused the expenditure of large sums of money in her midst. This inthe pride of the North Platte country. Two wings have been lately added at a cost of \$150,000. The present building is very im-posing and stands out boidly, a landmark for the surrounding country. There are 119 in-mates at present. The full capacity, when the new wings are completed, will be 225. The Omaha excursionists were tendered a drive to this model institution, and feel themselves ndebted to Superintendent Lee and Dr. Kelly for numerous courtesies shown them. The present city, as the Omaha business men excursionists found it, was a revelation. With 4,000 enterprising inhabitants its miles of well built business houses, representing all kinds of trade, every one of them a credit to his line, its beautiful graded streets, its electric lights, its superb system of water-works and excellent drainage and sewerage system, place it among the foremost cities of Nebraska. Norfolk has good schools, with a graded course of study and efficient teachers, Their church edilices are numerous and worthy of the pride in which they are held by her citizens. Her private residences were a surprise to the visitors, many of them almost palatial, and all of them homes. In volume of trade, manufacturing and all ma-terial growth Norfolk deserves front rank among western cities. Her hotels are commodious and well kept, and if the treatment extended to their Omain guests can be taken for a criterion, they are the best in the world. Landlords Lock, of the Pacific, and Beile Isle, of the Tellenberg, will long be

in this, the Queen City of the Elkhorn, and should spare no pains to meet them half way in their attempt to cement a friehdship and a closer business relationship, which cannot but be of lasting benefit to both. Who Stole the Six Cents?

remembered by the business men of Omaha

and their wives for their royal entertainment. And still there is one Moore, and his

name is George P., who deserves the com-bined thanks of the two cities for his untir-ing efforts in making the business men's ex-cursion of Omaha to Norfolk a brilliant suc-

This territory belongs to Omaha by right of discovery, and her business men are to be

congratulated upon having such warm allies

s, the reciprocal benefits of which both cities, cannot be overestimated.

The proceedings in the trial of Private Coats, Company G, who was charged with stealing six cents from the tent of Corporal Duyer, of the same company, have returned from department headquarters. Coats was found quilty of entering the tent, but the evidence could not convince the court that he had stolen the money. His sentence was sixty days in the guard house and a \$10 fine for resisting arrest.

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued vesterday:

Gustav Saliander, addition to dwelling. Twentieth, near Charles st C. L. Wright, cottage, Seventeenth and Corby Corby sis 1,000
Thomas G. Howell, store and flat, Leavenworth and Eighteenth sis 10,530

Light and Speed. Last evening one of the bridge electric cars run over the structure to a spot between Ninth and Tenth streets. It was lighted by

electricity and in so brilliant manner as to be almost dazzling. On its return trip it shot up the bridge grade with the speed of a lightning express and sped rapidly over the bridge to the Bluffs. Blown Up By Dyamite. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- By the explosion of dynamite at Thompson's mills, near Schuy-

lervile, Saratoga county, this afternoon, six men were blown up. Two were killed, and the other four are unconscious. Placed Under Bonds

Mr. A. R. Souer, who waved examination yestorday, was placed under \$2.500 bonds to appear at the district court for trial The same gentlemen acted as bondsmen that went on his bond in the first instance.

There will be a meeting of the board of managers of the Women's Christian association at the Design street home Threstay, No. vember 27, at 9 a. m.