THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1889.

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing company.

Coaland wood, E.E. Mayne, 619 B'way. The Chautauqua circle meets this evening at the board of trade rooms.

Dr. Bates, of South Omana, has bought Kelley's drug store on South Main street.

The Omaha bicycle club wheeled over to this side of the river yesterday and stopped at the new Ogden

George Roper was pulled in Saturday night for disturbing the peace at the Mint. He put un \$15 for his appearance this morning for trial.

There will be another meeting of the Eiseman hose team at No. 4 hose house to-morrow evening, for the purpose of completing arrangements for the mas-querade ball to be given by the team at Masonic temple on the 22nd inst.

The second match betw cen the Council Bluffs and Omaha rifle clubs for a silver cup will be commenced at the lo-cal range at 11:30 o'clock to-day. It will be an interesting exhibition of skill and bids fair to be closely contested.

The Electric Motor company put on nine trains vesterday afternoon, giving an eight-minute service. The heavy travel demanded an increase in the service. Hereafter eight trains will be run during the afternoon, giving a tenminute service. Such changes will be made in the way of improving trans-portation facilities as the increased needs of the traveling public demand. The charity ball announced to be given soon, under the auspices of the P. E. O., has been indefinitely post-poned. The noble ladies of this mysterious society here done a large amount of charity work this winter, and from their own trensury have been quietly but generously relieving the needy of the city. They hoped by a charity ball to replenish their treasury, and secure means of doing a still greater work. The proposed ball was not receiving that hearty, practical encouragement which they expected from the citizens, and they have concluded to postpone it indefinitely.

L. E. Roe, dentist, No. 27 Main St., over Jacquemin & Co.'s jewelry store.

Houses and lots to sell on monthly payments by F. J. Day, 39 Pearl st.

F. J. Day's Real Estate and Loan office, on West Broadway, will be open afternoons, in charge of F. I. Bullard.

Notice the beautiful finish given collars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.

Dr. C. C. Hazen, dentist, Opera house block.

The Vampire. It is said that hoofed animals rarely die from the effects of the vampire's bite, but that fowls do. It makes its attacks in the night time, says a writer in Forest and Stream, and an old current notion still exists that it fans its victim to sleep with its wings. Men are no exception to the vampire's pro-

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Real Estate Lively - The Omaha Wheetmen Roll Over the Bridge - Brief Bluff Items-Personals.

Among the Lay Preachers. About four years ago Harmony mission was established in the eastern part of the city to give an opportualty for direct and immediate religious work in that part of the city. It has been very accessful in accomplishing the purposes of its organization. But of late it has imbibed certain elements of strength which make the establishment ermanent. For its Sabbath services it wholly dependent upon the parent organization, the Presbyterian church. such allies in the service as the ocasion brings together. But its influence has been greatly extended, and the power of the mission is not coulined to its church or weak day services.

In this work the laity of this and other churches unite. Yesterday afternoon the room was filled with a devoted audience. A short address was delivered by, Mr. E. M. Bunker. In opening he said: "During these past few weeks I have constantly been burdened with the question: How can I bring my religious experience to bear upon the hearts and lives of those I meet day after day in the business relations of life? For a long time I could not solve the problem. Finally the answer came, but I lacked the courage to do what the answer in-Now, through the grace of dicated. Gol. I am enabled to do this work. After I have transacted my business with a man I take him by the hand and say to him, "My dear sir, how is it with your soul? What prospects have you of heaven?" He recited some personal experiences to show how this work was done and its results. "This," said he, 'is the way God designs us to work. By doing this we gain strength ourselves and perchance 'save a soul from death.

"The primal purity which God bestowed upon the race is to be regained through Christ. He has given 'gifts' unto men. To some prophesy, or the power to teach, and according to these gifts God gives the power of faith. What for? That we may regain what we lost in the fall of the race. These gifts are not confined to men. Women also are 'llis ministers' and of them is expected a large measure of service." In closing he made a strong appeal for faithfalness and more entire de-votion in the cause of the Master.

The Sabbath services at this place occur at 3 o'clock p. m. and a fine field of service and personal work is opened here for all who are willing to cooperate.

Money loaned on furniture, pianos. diamonds, horses, buggies or anything of value at low rates of interest. No publicity; fair and honorable dealing. A. A. Clark & Co., office cor. Broadway and Main, over American express.

Princes of the Orient.

In Council Bluffs and Omaha there are, it is estimated, at least 1,000 "Princes of the Orient." This side degree has been introduced successfully pensities, and if any parts of the body into many of the lodge rooms of the se-are left exposed in the forests inhabited cret orders, but without any other mocret orders, but without any other motive than a purely temporary one. It is now proposed to make this an independent order, and put it upon a permanent basis, by introducing a beneficiary feature. Other matters are suggested to the same end. In order to effect these changes in the workings and purposes of the order, a meeting of the "Princess" in the Twin Cities will be held Tuesday (to-morrow) evening, at K. of P. hall, Council Bluffs. A full representation is desired.

ngregation will raise \$5,000, thus thing down the indebtedness to \$5,000. the meeting next Wednesday eveng a move will be made to provide for ising this amount. As this seems to the only way in which the rector ay be induced to remain, and as St. aul's is one of the wealthiest congregations in the city, it is hoped that the move will be successful.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MOUNDS A Nebraska Frontier Tragedy Re

called By Recent Discoveries. John Spencer, who resides over south. in Phillips county, Kansas, was a soldier in the United States armey 25 years ago. He was in the city a few days ago, about the time of the excitement in regard to the Indian mounds. and furnished us with an interesting chapter in regard to how those remains came to be deposited in this seeluded spot from whence they have been so ately resurrected, says the Republican

City Independent. On the 16th day of August, 1864, a body of United States troops under the command of Colonel Price, detailed to punish the bands of Indians depredating upon the borders of civilization, ime in contact with a large body of Indians made up of Little Crows, Sioux's and Wapellos. The Indians had come over the crest of the bluffs while the troops were pursuing their way up the bottoms of the Prairie Dog. gaudily bedecked in their war paint and fresh from the scene of Indian deviltry further east, they concluded to attack the blue conts. A shrot conference of the red skeis determined the policy, and Indian fashion, a fight was begun at the base of the Prairie Dog bluffs, that was one of the most violent of the series which characterized the frontier warfare of those days. The troops entrenched near the Prairie Dog poured in a galling and deadly fire upon the maneuvering redskins, when they came within distance. While the Indians were equipped largely with rifles, their aimans not as destructive. the band of soldiers being not large. At the fail of night both forces drew off. The Indians unwilling to further pursue and the troops too badly shattered to do so, but upon the prairie sod, then fresh in its virginity, there lay the stiffening forms of 127 Indians and 16 soldiers victums of the strife, and sacrifices to the hatred of the races. The Indians went into batile under the chiefs Wyandotte and Wild Deer. At its close there remained but Wyandotte and a posse of braves to retreat under the cover of dargness. Wild Deer and 126 of his followers slept their eternal sleep on the prairie which had been their hunting and fishing drounds. Before moving on the next day, the troops buried the remains of the killed, and in one large trench on the crest of Mount Mownson, they laid the forms of the Indians to rest. In the valley, not far from the Prairie Dog, and side by side, seventeen mayes were dug and in them, with their blaukets for a winding sheet' were tenderly deposited the soldier boys who fell before the fatil bullets of the red skins. The mounds were unmarked, but in the center of the graves a large stone was placed and upon its surface was chiseled the day and date of the battle, the number of buried in this prairie cometery and the name of the commander of tha troops. Mr. Spencer alleges that he was preent and assisted in the burial of the Indians, and upon the person of Wild Deer he noticed a gold watch and diamond broach, evidently the trophies of some Indian sortie upon the travelers of what was then the great American desert. For nearly 25 years these mounds and graves have remained un-

MODOC JACK'S LIVELY FLYER.

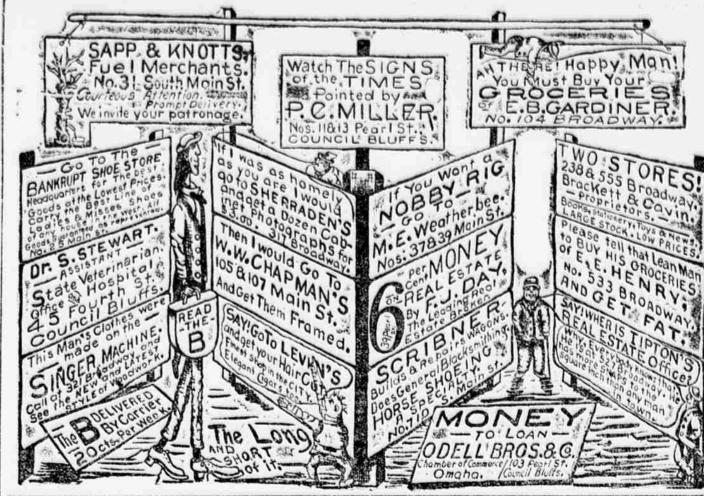
How the Desparado Drafted an Old Engineer.

A REVOLVER AT HIS HEAD.

The Bandits Successful Escape in a Flying Engine With \$20,000 Stolen Money Upon His Person.

The Engineer Frightened.

"Talk of your early experience in railroading, your hair breadth escapes from avengeful Indians, and your buffalo stampedes, but I'll relate to you something" said Engineer Bob Hall, formerly of the Burlington, and, in the early days, with the Central Pacific, 'that will make your blood chill your veins, at least it does mine every time I reflect upon the occurrence. In early days, the stage traffic for passengers destined to interior points was heavy. You might be destined for a point 300 miles from your starting place, and ia those days be compelled to travel the greater distance in a stage-coach. For this reason, a large consignment of money as well as passengers might be found in the care of a coach driver at any point on his lonesome journey. Afraid of Indians? well, not so much as you had an unquestionable right to fear the pale faces-outlaws who scrupled not to take life on the slightest provocation. Well, now, let me tell you that there were some pretty brave men that held the ribbons on the stage horses as well. and for their bravery in protecting the lives and property of others, many of them are now filling unknown graves. having been riddled by the bullets of handits. I was perhaps closely associated with one of these depredations, or at least, I found myself so situated before realizing the dangerous task I was compelled to accomplish while on the Central Pacific. It was in the fall of '72 when the bandits were playing such havoe with stage drivers and passen gers. Not a week passed but that some stage was robbed, and in most instances ives were sacrificed. Well I was sitting on my seat in the cab of my engine smoking my old clay pipe and Joe Davis. my attendant, was arranging the tank to take water. My engine was well-down in water, but she held her steam guage up to perfection. The tank was but a few rods ahead of the station, and we pulled up slowly to the well Suddenly, a man with a broad-brimed sombrero confronted me with a cocked revolver. 'Pull that lever, pull her open and let her go or you are a dead man!' This is the predicament I found myself in. I could not realize that I was confronted with a full-fledged bandit at first, but when I got a suff of the odor from the muzzle of a revolver. and knowing that it was in the hands of a man that would shoot if I failed to obey his mandatory utterance. I pulled her wide open, and concluded that if] were shot it would be at the post of duty. The sudden jerk, on opening the throttle, broke the coupling between the engine and the baggage coach, and along the track went the old boy, fairly heaving the sticks of wood through the smoke-stack. What could I do? He had me foul. He knew I was an engineer, and to feign my ignorance of running an engine meant death at the hands of my impromptu noticed and untouched, until the curiosty of citizens was excited and an exest-the bandit. Well, sir, do ye betieve, he made me do my own firing, and he kept the muzzle of the revolver rpon me at all times. On two occasions I wished that I was cross-eyed, so as to get a good peep at the man and revolver at the same time, but he instructed me not to direct my attention toward him under pain of death. I had other things to fear which, if luck was against me, was certain death, but I would have been willing to have faced almost anything rather than disobey the demands of my newly acquired master. Then here was another thing. My supply of water was well-nigh ex-hausted, and what if it would give out! The bandit knew nothing of these technicalities, and I could not have explained it should such a fate have befallen me, I am sure, and then after having almost died from fright and exhaustion L would still have been doomed to the mercy of a deadly buliet. Finally, I remarked that I was used to such scances. "'it's pooty hard, boss, but it's your blood or mine that's at stake,' the fellow muttered in response, and then I knew that this fellow had done his work, had perhaps left the scene of his operation with human blood upon his hands and with human lips crying to heaven for aid, and that he only sired to get to a hiding place. At the third station, which was miles away, thought, from where I left the rest o the train, we observed a train about two miles ahead. Perhaps you will wonder why my eyesight was so good, but let me state that every optic nerve was given power to act for my hair stood so straight on my head that it kept my eyes wide open. He saw the train ahead two. About forty rols in advance of us was a slight deviation in the ground and also a light growth of brush or timber. "Shut her down, boss,' said he, and then I did shut her down for keeps. I brought it up short, stopped, and with his revolver rested upon me he backed out of the cab and stopped down S from the engine. He motioned me to **NOH** go on, and you bet I again let her go for all the old wood-eater was worth. "That is the last I saw of him. 1 did not turn my eyes in the direction he NO was going until 1 reached the next sta-tion. Fortunately, I had about twelve miles of down grade and for this reason my scarcity of water was not drawn S upon so extensively as a level road would have required, and consequently, my limited supply held me through the exœ citing trip and undoubtedly saved my life. I recruited again and started C Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curresivind colic, and is the best remedy for back, and how far do you think I had traveled? Just twenty-eight miles, but it seemed fully 100 to me, and also a hoes lifetime. In a nutshell, I was fright-ened out of my wits. I subsequently learned that my guest was Modoe Jack, 5 one of the most noted desperadoes on the plains, and that the day before he swooped down upon me, he had killed a stage driver and di-vested the passengers of their likewise killing one of the wealth, latter that attempted to draw his weapon in defense. It was stated that he had about \$25,000 and that he had it with him when he mounted my engine. He might have had an elephant with him and it would not have appeared any larger than did that gun which he held at my head, to me. I assisted him to escape, but it was a case of compulsory charity on my part. The strange fea-ture of it is that just one year from that date I pulled the baggage car that con-tained the remains of Modoc Jack in the embrace of death. Yes, sir, he was about one hundred and eighty miles



hereby winning considerable money. Yes, I sat upon my old seat in my en-gine and let her puff along until we reached Ogden, where Modoc Jack was haid to rest.

"His grave is marked by a boulder bearing no inscription, not even the initials of the man whose name is still egarded with terror on the plains. The theory will work as well to-day as it did in those days. Whenever you are confronted with a cocked revolver just do as you are commanded and in nine cases out of ten you will benefit by it. Ex-perience is the most thorough instructor and I have been there.'

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FOR SALE!

An old established Boot and Shoe business in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Phillips stock of Boots and Shoes at 413 Broadway, is for sale and the store will be rented. Best stand and trade in city. Nearly thirty years in one location. Present stock from \$12,000 to \$15,000. For further particulars apply to G. D. Phillips, at the store, or to N. C. Phillips, one of the executors of the J. M. Phillips estate.

N. P. DODGE, Executor.



these animals, it is more than likely thrt one will fasten upon the inviting site. Most of the accounts, however, that have come to us about these creatures are much exaggerated, and people who have sustained bites from Desmodus say that the effects soon pass off, the spot being only a little sore for a few days. It is all nonsense about their finding one of the larger arteries from which to draw the blood, and the puncture made by their teeth is by no means deep, and may occur at any part of the body. In Paraguay, says Azara, the inhabitants have no special dread of this bat, and they frequent the houses and people are often bitten by them. A big mammalian mosquito, that's all-and, I do not believe, half to be as much dreaded as the swarms of the genuine article that I have seen down on the Mosquito coast in Old Mexico, or in Hayti, or Jamaica, or Cuba, and similar places where it has been my fortune to face them.

Try our XXX bottled beer. Special rates on all orders from Iowa. - L. M. FINKELSTEIN.

Blank books made to order. Can furnish patent binding for parties wishing the same. Call and see samples at room 1, Everett block, Pearl street. MOREHOUSE & Co.

Personal Paragraphs.

E. A. Wickham left last evening over the Northwestern for Clinton, where he goes to submit bids on certain paving to be done in that city the coming season.

Miss Mary Kerr, of Worcester, Mass., received the habit of the Sisters of Mercy at 8 o'clock yesterday morning from the hands of Rev. Father Quinn. She will be known as Sister Mary Regine.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Money loaned at L. B. Craft's & Co.'s loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value without removal. All business strictly confidential.

Pickled tripe and pigs' feet at Tibbitts', 345 Broadway.

In Real Estate Circles.

The number of large real estate deals in the city is constantly increasing. Hon. George F. Wright has just disposed of the property on South Main street occupied by David Bradley & Co. as a warehouse, to a Nebraska party, together with fifty lots in Wright's addition. It is stated that the new owner will shortly proceed to erect a large number of cottages on these lots, and otherwise improve them.

The settling up of Wright's addition will be one of the important changes that will be effected during the year of 1889. This change in the ownership of the Main street warehouse will not affect the business of David Bradley & Co., as that firm will continue there until they build for themselves, as they are planning to, and occupy their own warehouse. When they do this they will probably change their location to the western part of the city.

Parties having temperance billiard halls and restaurants will do well to take the exclusive sale of my temper-ance beer. L. M. FINKELSTEIN. ance beer.

Heating stoves at cost to close out. Odell & Bryant.

All grades soft coal, C. B. Fuel Co.

I have moved my office to Omaha, at which all orders will be received and trom which all deliveries will be made by wagon. + L. M. FINKELSTEIN.

All grades hard coal, C. B. Fuel Co. J. G. Tinton' real estate, 527 B'dway

For Home Missions.

Yesterday morning Rev. G. W. Crofts at the Congregational church, spoke in behalf of the Home Mission society, chosing as his text, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

In urging the needs of the society he did so because the disciples of Christ everywhere and at all times were commanded to help spead the truth. It was their duty to reach out after souls.

Social interests also demanded that the country should be permeated with the gospel. This was especially true of the west. Look at the immense tide of foreign immigration. Half a million annually. Seventy-five per cent of this was pouring into the formative west. The popular faith that "God will take care of children, fools, and the United States," must not be relied on. The Lord would take care of us, if we did our duty. Our very safety depended on the christian education and moulding of

these masses of humanity. Socialism was a danger which must be met. It is rooted in atheism. Put intelligence and atheism together and you have a compound that makes man a

Iowa for the past six years has been self-supporting. During this time many churches have been planted and fostered. We have a noble, able, hard-working and efficient home secretary in the person of Rev. T. O. Douglass, whom we are always glad to welcome among us to represent this blussed cause and inspire in us a deeper interest and enthusiasm. The other day he said to me that the need in Iowa is great, and he hoped we would rally to the call. During our six years of self-support sixty churches have been organized, and thirteen new churches during the last year.

Send all orders for bottled beer to L

M. Finkelstein, Omaha.

Have our wagon call for your soiled clothes. Cascade Laundry Co.

The London "Tailor's" is the place to get your clothes made. 637 Broadway.

Clinging to a Rector. The ladies of St. Paul's church have

arranged for a mass meeting next Wednesday evening, the object of which is to see if some means can not be devised to induce Rev. T. J. Mackay to remain in charge of that church. Mr. Mackay has labored earnestly here, and The

has accomplished a great deal of good, but feels that his health demands a change. There still remains a debt of \$13,000 on the church, and he does not feel equal to the task imposed in wiping

t out. It is for this reason that he feels that a younger man might do more that a younger man might do more the remedy for here. It is stated that the reverend man Drug Co.

ploration of the mounds has resulted in the discovery of a large amount of Indian relics, while it is evident that not one-half of the deposit has been worked over. The mooted question as to how and when these mounds were is now fully explained. There is no longer a mystery or even a doubt as to the identity of the remains, and the search for relies will, we suppose, continue until not a bone of the original 127 warriors is left unturned in what should have been its final resting place.

If your complaint is want of appetite, try half wine glass Angestura Bitters before meals. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

> Last Love. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The first flower of the spring is not so fair Or bright as one the ripe midsummon The first faint note the forest warbler

51028 Is not so rich with feeling, or so rare As when, full master of his art, the air Drowns in the liquid sea of song he flings Like silver spray from beak and breast

and wings. The artist's earliest effort, wrought with care.

The bard's first ballad, written in his tears. Set by his later toil seems poor and tame And into nothing dwindles at the test. to with the passions of maturer years;

Let those who will demand the first fond flame, Give me the heart's last love-for that is

The Poetry of Motion.

New York Journal: "Mamma, what is the poetry of motion?" asked a country editor's little boy. "I cannot tell my dear; but when your papa comes home to-night with a basket of rejected poems he'll show you how poetry moves."

The value of thought cannot be told. Just so with the best of everything. Take Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure for all throat and lung troubles, if you appreciate a speedy and thorough cure. Pleasant to take. 50 cents and \$1. Goodman Drug Co.

Progress in Art Education.

Time: She (at the water color exhibition)-There's a pretty thing; suppose we buy that. He (looking at the catalogue)-It can't amount to much. It's marked only a

hundred and fifty. Advice to Mothers.

diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

Explodes at Odd Times.

Shoe and Leather Reporter: "Gracious me!" said an old lady, "they're discovering new explosives all the time. I see in the paper that an officer was killed yesterday while discharging his duty.

A Mysterious Disappearance.

New York World: Medical Student Where in thunder is that s keleton of mine gone? Servant-Och, sur; it must have es-caped whin I left ther window open.

The Literary Tramp's Soliloquy.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," he says, If the great bard's words are worth believing What a good time I must be having?

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Good-

