### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE MONDAY. MARCH 25, 1889.

## THE CITY.

#### Personal Paragraphs. W. H. B. Stout was at the Millard yester-

Charles W. Meeker, of Imperial, is at the

E. G. Wetzel, of Lincoln, is a guest at the Paxton.

L. L. Seiler, of Lincoln, was at the Murray

A. F. Clemens, of Ohiowa, Neb., is stopping at the Paxton.

J. A. Engelke, of Plattsmouth, registered st the Murray. William Haify and wife, of San Francisco, are at the Paxton.

H. M. Uttley, of O'Neill, registered at the Millard yesterday.

J. P. Smith was among the guests at the Millard yesterday.

F. F. Rawson, of Nebraska City, is stop-ping at the Paxtoa.

A. Grey, of Benkleman, is among the guests at the Paxton.

C. G. Wallett, of St. Louis, is once more in Omaha and stopping at the Paxton.

### A Real Estate Problem.

"A Problem in Real Estate" was the subject of Rev. Williamson's discourse at the United Presbyterian church yesterday morn-

The minister took for his text Mark 8, 86-87, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul !" The following is the thread of the discourse: A man's ability to estimate values has very much to do in deciding his worth as a business man. A man may make considerable money in securing a piece of property and, again disposing of it speedily when property is at a fictitisus value, even though he has a very inaccurate idea concerning the real very inaccurate idea concerning the real worth of that property. But it is the man who can figure ac-curately concerning the real worth of that property present and prospective that you wish to consult if you want to make an investment. I knew a man who could have sold a large farm for \$210 an acre, but would not do so, as he persuaded him self that he would receive more than that in a few days or weeks. Six months afterwards he told me he would be glad to sell it for \$40 an arec, but could not find a nurchaser. No an acre, but could not find a purchaser. No one then wanted to buy it. The values of real estate are subject sometimes to very great and sudden changes. From the ear-liest history men have attached a permanent value to land as a property and regarded real estate as a secure species of property. There are few things to-day that men regard as so secure a guarantee for money as a first mortgage on an unencumpered piece of real estate. The man whose outlying acres are held by good title and are under a good state of cultivation is regarded always as a man of means. If he wants a loan in the money market he has little trouble in securing it. There are few men who have not before them the hope or ambition to own a piece of ground which they can rightfully call their own. The best interests of markind lie in established homes. Hotel and hoarding established homes. Hotel and boarding house life are abnormal. All these tend toward dissatisfaction, unrest and immoraltoward dissatisfaction, unrest and humbra-ity. The heavenly plant of conjugal love flourishes nowhere as well as in the soil of home. I believe that God designed that the children of men should seek homes. Real children of men should seek homes. Real estate is good property, and the man who has his broad acres stretching around him may rightfully be regarded as a prudent man as far as the wealth of this world is concerned. But is it the design of God that broad acres should satisfy man? The Lord is not disposed to find fault with any man for wisely and honestly in-creasing his worldly possessions. It is not my purpose to find fault with the real estate man who secures possession of a valuable man who secures possession of a valuable piece of ground. But there is a possibility of his having paid too much for it. He may be giving so much thought to that property that he may overlook something of much greater value. That property referred to is valuable. It is his soul. What can he give in exchange for it! In the hour of death what value will we place upon our souls-in other words upon ourselves! Even the increasing value of Omaha real estate will not fill us then with satisfaction. Death can foreclose a mortgage upon those possessions. The home and wealth of the rich man could not purand wealth of the rich man could not pur-chase a drop of water to cool his tongue while in the torments of per-dition. The soul then becomes of infinite importance. If a man had a thousand times, the wealth of Jay Gould he would cheer-fully give it all for the prospect of a safe transit to the heavenly city. The posses-sions and pleasures of this life are not abid-ing hut the soul is. Then how much more ing, but the soul is. Then how much more it is entitled to our careful attention. God God put enough value on our souls to redeem them with His only begotten Son. That soul must be saved or lost eternally. Which is more important, your soul's interest or your business? The Lord says: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust corrupt, but lay up for your-selves treasures in heaven." Choose, I be-seech you, with Mary, that good part that shall not be taken away from you.

cisive. The birds were a black and a blue red, four pounds and four ownees each. They came together like a couple of locomo-tives, and before the result could be realized the black lay dead upon the turf. He had received the blue's gaff clear to the socket at the base of the left wing. The third affray was long and desperate, although one of the birds, a sort of hybrid between a Birmingham silver back and Newark red, was a "duckle." He fought for twenty minutes and after cutting his adver-sary all to pieces, he turned, jumped the pit, and could not be induced to show further fight. The battle was given to the opposition. The fourth fight was another short one, a five and a half pound black red quickly anni-hilating a big black Spanish. This battle was for \$25 a side. There were two or three other fights be-

There were two or three other fights be-tween inferior birds, and the crowd did not disperse until evening.

#### Among the Curs.

"Bob," a savage, big yellow and white bull terrior, owned by George Tuthill, from the Bluffs, and "Corker," a white and black bitch, owned by a South Omaha butcher, were pitted against each other near the lake yesterday afternoon for \$25 a side. Both dogs were big and flabby, and tipped the scales at fifty-one pounds

each. Bob was a ferocious looking brute and appeared as if he would as lief tackle a saw mill as a rat, and his owner had to hold him back with a cable chain. The first scratch was interesting while it Interior in the second On the second call both does refused to

scratch, but they were pushed together and had another brief round without receiving, however, much additional punishment. They were urged together a third time and proved rank curs, as neither had any inclination to continue the mill, and were kicked out of the pit.

Coming Sporting Events.

The lady bykers will all take part in a race at the Coliseum next Wednesday, three hours in the afternoon and three in the evening.

It is rumored in sporting circles that Miss Williams contemplates challenging Tom Eck for a ten-mile dash.

Next Saturday night Wilbur F. Knapp has a race on hand with Jack Kineman and Major Mardis for \$100 a side, Knapp to ride five miles and five laps while his opponents ride five miles. An interesting and varied programme will also be arranged for this casion.

Next Monday evening the great six-day race, horses vs. bicycles, begins, with twenty trained broncos, owned by Buffalo Bill and ridden by a trio of cowboys, on the one side. and Prince, Knapp and Morgan on the other. The stakes are \$1,000 a side and the entire

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wetting and exposure in inclement weather, it should be used as a preventative. WITHOUT ORGANIZATION.

The Saloonkeeps Meet, but Are Unable to Organize.

Saloonkeepers held a business meeting in Cupninghams's hall yesterday aftdrnoon. The intention was to form an organization, but was not carried out. Sol Prince called the meeting to order, and

meant business, but the trouble commenced s soon as P. F. O'Brien, of North Six-

THE NEWMAN CHURCH OPENED. It Cannot Be Dedicated Until Its Debt Has Been Paid. The Newman church, a new house of wor-

ship on St. Mary's avenue, was formally opened last night by Bishop Newman and Rev. Ensign, who will be the pastor of the church. The property was recently owned by the St. Mary's avenue Congregationists, but as that denomination increased in membership the house was soon insufficient in capacity to accommodate them, and they built a new structure diagonally opposite the now new Methodist church. Methodists in the vicinity of Twenty-Sixth dists in the vicinity of Twenty-Sixth street and St. Mary's avenue wanted a house of worship near by and purchased the property from the Congregationalists. The house has been somewhat remodeled and newly painted and frescoed. It is now a neat and attractive little church. Beenle wers turned away last night for a

People were turned away last night for a lack of room. In the pulpit were Bishop Newman, Rev. Ensign and a number of laymen. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. After a short talk by the pastor the bishop

After a short taik by the pastor the bishop preached a very eloquent and able sermon. Speaking of the new edifice he said: "Six months ago I passed through this sec-tion of the city and suggested that the Methodist people residing in this portion of Omaha should have a church. Now they have it. My suggestion was to have a Sun-day school first and when it advanced then

have it. My suggestion was to have a Sun-day school first and when it advanced then a church could be established. More than this has been accomplished. Not only was a Sabbath school started, but the church has also been established and the property se-cured. In it we meet for the first time to-night. Methodists are not seces-sionists. They do not secede. They estab-lish colonies for the Lord. Numerically it is the largest church in the courty and has the largest church in the country, and has over \$20,000,000. This new house of God has its limitations. You have a young and vigorous pastor and by being vigorous yourselves you can accomplish great things. It is a noble edifice, and the lines are distinctly drawn between this and other branches of the Methodist churches. The evil spirit must be driven out and there should be no bigotry. The church should be the exponent of Catholicity. Your homes are to be benefitted by the new organization, and christian instruction will be imparted to you

Sabbath after Sabbath. The dedication of the church remains with you. If people want churches let them pay for them, and when-ever you can get the indebtedness off the property then dedicate your church. It will not do to dedicate it now for God has enough debts on His hands." "He that ruleth the spirit is mightier than

he who taketh a city," was the bishop's sub-ject in his sermon. He spoke of the vices and virtues of people; depicted characters of individuals who were born with their natural goodness or meanness; the power of endur-

ance of individuals, their self-kuowiedge, their self-denial and self-control. At the conclusion of the sermon the Rev. Mr. Ensign made a few supplementary re-marks about the purchase of the church marks about the partnars of the church property, and stated that \$3,000 would soon have to be raised on the purchuse and in re-modeling the structure. He asked for sub-scriptions varying from \$200 down to \$10. He wanted five members of the congregation to each contribute \$200 too to each contribute \$200; ten members, \$100 each, 150 members, \$50 each, and others \$25 and \$10. L. O. Jones was the first to respond with \$200, and two or three others contrib-

uted like amounts. Grass, garden and field eeds. Wm.

## Sievers & Co., 16th and California.

A New Train. The connecting link between Neoraska and Kansas has just been placed in service by the Union Pacific railway. This train leaves Council Bluffs daily at 4:45 a. m.; leaves Omaha at 5:05 a. m., Manhattan, Kan., making direct con-nections there with the Kansas division of the Union Pacific railway for all points in Kansas and Colorado west-bound, and for Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City and points east and south via

Kansas City. Returning, train leaves Manhattan at 2:25 p. m.; arriving at Beatrice at 6:25 p. m., Lincoln at 7:50 p. m., and Omaha at 11:20 p. m., Coun-cil Bluffs 11:40 p. m., making direct connection with Kansas division trains



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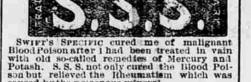
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### THE PRESS CLUB.

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For the past week a small effeminate looking young man, calling himself "Doc Ware, King of the Cards," has been holding forth as one of the great attractions at the Eden Musee. Two days after his arrival, he made application to give an exhibition of his skill before the Press club and yesterday after-noon that organization furnished him the poportunity he crawed. A number of the members and a few of their friends were present. To say that the young man sur-prised them, only partially states what are the real facts. All agreed that he eclipsed any expert in the manipulation of playing cards they had over seen. Every trick at-tempted was performed easily, cleverly and atisfactorily. Two or three showed wonder-ful perfection as well as extraordinary mem-grey in remembering the exact position of every card in the deck. The club transacted a small amount of routine business, and decided to informally distributions filey, next Sunday. before the Press club and yesterday after-

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### PUGILISTIC CHANTICLEERS.

Lively Sunday Sport Just Across the Line.

The scene of last Sunday's cocking main was again alive with fanciers of the pugilistic character yesterday. It was a "shake bag" affair, with \$10 a side on each battle, The same handlers were in the pit as on the previous Sunday, and the first fight was a rattling one between a five-pound ten-ounce black breasted red and a five-pound nine punce dominick. They were both good birds, tick, strong flyers and game as pebbles. The red lost an eye in the first handling, while the dominicit escaped with an ineffoctual slash or two. In the second putting the red's remaining optic was knocked out, but still the battle raged. The dominick having the red at this almost helpless state, togan to kick the life out of him in great shape. But right here one of those unlooked for incidents which often occur at cocking mains took place. In a last frenzied effort the sightless red bird made a blind fly and striking the dominick is the bead drove hus steel heet throught it, tilling him dead as a hammer like a flash. Of course this occasioned much jubilation among the atherents of the red. The recond battle was short, sharp and deloctual slash or two, In the second putting

teenth street, was appointed chairman. For some reason, he devoted his time to warning all the speakers to be careful, as there were reporters present, and it took all the spare moments of Secretary Carl Washburn Smith to keep notes on what the gentleman said. O'Brien wanted all the saloon men present to join the saloonkeepers organization as it now stands. Some of the other members, however, wanted to start a new one with a little more life and a great deal more with a little more life and a great deal more business in it. Then they talked on the Sun-day law, and it was suggested that a petition be circulated among the business men ask-ing the mayor to allow the opening of the back doors of saloons on Sunday. The ques-tion, however, was dropped and the old sa-loonkeepers' association was discussed again. One member said it had been run in the in-terests of the brewers and a few saloonmen, and after he had been contradicted three or

and after he had been contradicted three or four times the meeting adjourned.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25cen ts a bottle.

Death of Grant Paige.

terment.

Grant L. Paige, a young man twenty-one cears of age, died early yesterday morning of pneumonia at 1,213 North Seventeenth street. He had been in the employ of Smith & Co., a dry goods firm. The remains of the young man were forwarded last night by Drexel & Maul to his late home at Troy, Kan., for insumonia at 1,213 North Seventeenth street.

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### A Strange Case Which Has Attracted

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