REVENCE OF THE BLUE COATS

Wreaked on a Man Who Had Testifled Against Them.

CHRIS M'CORMICK'S STATEMENT.

How Captain I'nff Green and His Myrmidons Got Even With Him For Appearing Before the Police Commission.

Engine r McCormick's Experience. The disclosures made through the columns of The Bee of numerous acts of high-handed officiousness and even of brutality on the part of certain members of the police department have caused a sensation. A long list of complaints have been received exposing brutalities that have been inflicted upon all classes of citizens, and many of these charges have been investigated and verified by re-

sponsible citizens. The disclosures have acted like an electric shock upon some of the police officials, and they have begun to show evidences of being very widely awake. During the past two days the detective force of the department has been busily engaged in shadowing Bax reporters, for the purpose, it is presumed, of ascertaining the source of the information that is being published.

CHRIS. M'CORMICK'S STATEMENT. Last fall Chris. McCormick, an engineer, returned to Omaha from California, where he had been for his health. For three years previous to his departure for California he had been running the engine in the establishment of the Clarke Coffee company. Upon his return he found no immediate occupants but had been received to the contract the contract to the contract cupation, but when he could get jobs as substitute he did so, and worked at anything he

could get to do.

"I have saved money," said he, "when employed, and had enough to keep me in idleness for a year, if necessary. It was autumn when I got back to town, and, being without work, I made my headquarters at the White Front saloon, where it was warm and I could read the papers, meet my friends and keen off the streets. One evening and keep off the streets. One evening, while there, Duff Green came in, and, after looking around, saw me and asked me what I was doing. I replied that I was without work. About a month after that Green came in again, accompanied by Sergeants Haze and Johnson.

'Arrest that man," said Green, "he is no good," at the same time catching hold of my arm and hurling me half way across the room towards the door. When the patrol wagon came I was chained to it and taken to the police station."
"That's the man," said Sergeant Johnson,
"who has testified against the officers."

This referred to the time when I testified efore the police commission in the case preagainst Policeman Drummy for I laid in jail all night, and the next morning I was brought out and stood in line with

other prisoners, for exhibition to the po-"That's the man that testified against the police," said Duff Green. "He's laid around the White Front that I know of for five months. Arrest him wherever you find

"Yes," said a policeman, "if I get him I'll club the head off him." "And I'll fill his legs full of lead," said a "Look at the mug on him," remarked a

"See what you've got for testifying against an officer," said one of them, "you've got the whole force down on you." When I was brought before the judge he

d: "The charge against you is vagrancy d being a suspicious character." Before I had a chance to answer Henry Ewalt stepped up and said, 'I want to testity for this man. He stops at my house, and I have money in my safe to his credit. I have known him to have papers to the value of \$1,500 to \$1,800 pass through the express office and the Omaha National bank to his oredit lately.'
'What is your business?' the judge asked

I run a lodging house on Farnam street,

'You are discharged,' said the judge, turning to me."

C. H. McCormick

Swora to and subscribed to before me this
Obliday of August 1830 Notary Public

His employers, the Consolidated Coffee company, were asked what they thought of McCormick. "As far as I know he is a respectable man," said one. "He attends to his business here in a satisfactory manner and is always prompt and reliable. He worked for the Clarke Coffee company three years before the consolidation, and has worked for us since spring."

Captain Duff Green was asked what he tnew about McCormick. "Well," he said, I arrested him. He was loafing around the White Front saloon doing nothing and run-ing in and out of the wine rooms with prostatutes. I never knew him to work in the 'Did he testify against any of the police?'

"Pid he testify against any of the police;"
the captain was asked.

"Yes. He testified against Officer Drummy
when he was brought before the police commission for being drunk." The captain said he did not know much about the man now, but at the time of his arrest he had bad asso-THE CHARGE WAS AMENDED.

Al Loeffler is a young German who tends bar in Schaffer's saloon at the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets. He had an experience with the police which he relates as

"Last May, I forget the exact day, my partner, Charles Hoscheit, and I were ar-rested about 10 o'clock at night upon suspi-cion, we were told, of having robbed a Gor-man farmer of \$30. We spent the night in the cells, expecting to have a hearing in the morning. We were not called up however, but were held until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the man who had been robbed called at the station. He stated at once that we were not the expected, of course, that we would be re sed. Instead we were taken up before dge Berka by Duff Green who said, Your Honor, here are two vagrants that we

did not bring up with the others this morning. They were overlooked.'"
"That made me hot. I could excuse the arrest on suspicion of robbery, as such mis-rest on suspicion of robbery, but I felt pretty takes are apt to happen, but I felt pretty sore when arraigned as a vagrant. I was working for Ed Maurer and my partner was employed at the Union Pacific shops. We made our statement to Judge Berka and

The tenth grand sacred concert at Hanscom park will be given by the Musical Union band, under the direction of H. F. Irvine,

to-day at 8 o'clock. PROGRAMME.

Grand March—"God For Us".....Converse
On American National Hymn.
Overture—"L'Elegante".....Pettee
Eia, Mater—(From Stabat Mater)...Dvorak

PART II. Selection—"Bohemian Girl"....... Baife Song—"The Vale of Rest"..... Mendelssohn Overture—"Niagara"...... Boettger Serenade—"Thou Art So Near and Yet So Far"......Reichard

PART III.

Potpouri—"Around the World"....Brown
Turkey, Danube, Russia, Poland, Germany, Alsace and Lorraine, France,

Making Matters Worse.

A writer in the Business Women's Journal advocates a dress with seven pockets for business women, says the Chicago News. That will not do at all. Think of a man attempting to find his wife's thimble in a dress having seven pockets. With such invention no won-

A QUIET DAY IN COURT. The Bank of Omaha Brings a Suit

Before Judge Shields. The usual grist of light business was transacted over the bar of the district court yesterday. To recover \$392.44, the amount claimed by

Willett L. Irish to be due him from John F.

O'Hanlon, Abram S. Joseph, Fred Lindborst, Neer & Bendorf, Isaac Adams and M

F. Roys, suit was instituted by Irish. Judgement for \$2,000 is claimed by the American Savings bank from the Omaha Banking company and the Beatrice Real Estate and Trust company. The Beatrice company deposited with the Omaha Banking company \$3,000, and later endorsed the certificate received therefor, payable to the American Savings bank, which corporation claims it has not been paid any part of the

Suit to recover \$415 on a promissory note was begun by Dexter L. Thomes against Margrethe Jacobsen, et al.

An action in equity, to recover on promis-sory notes of the face value of \$120, was instituted. I. L. Gaston was plaintiff and Annie E. Shaw, Caroline R. Shaw, George W. Wallace, The Nebraska Mortgage Loan ompany, Annie S. Meredith and George

Meredith the defendants.

Other new papers filed were the following:
14-244-John B. Carmichael vs George P. Muldoon; appeal. 14—140—Lizzie Wollenski vs Abraham Wol-

lenski; answer and cross petition by defend-ant. This answer denies generally the alle-gations of cruelty, infidelity, etc., preferred by Mrs. Wollenski, and alleges that she has at sundry times been untrue to her marital yows; has neglected her children, allowing them to go about hungry, dirty and infested with vermin, and more in the same vein, whereupon he prays for a divorce. A stipulation by these parties relative to the disposition of the minor children was also filed. John F. Paulson vs Michael F. Connor

the title of the last petition filed. In it Paulson sets forth that he sold to Connor certain real estate, on which only part payment has been made and the balance re-fused. Accordingly he prays that the con-tract be declared annulled and the payments

County Court. The worm has turned. Heretofore the fallen Bank of Omaha has figured in the courts only as defendant. Yesterday it had so far recovered that it begun an action against M. L. and Fremont Javnes and John P. Thomas to recover \$487.35, alleged to be on a promissory note assigned to the

Frank S. Pierce filed a petition setting forth that he was the only surviving member of the firm of Armstrong & Pierce, Mr. Armstrong having died the present year. As a firm they had headquarters at Palmer, Neb., and engaged in buying and selling upon the South Omaha market hogs and catthe In December, 1868, they shipped to the commission firm of Parkhurst, Hopper & Parker, to be sold, hogs to the value of \$839.64. A sale was made, but the commission men failed to turn over more than \$326.36, and Pierce sues now for the balance. 2-126 was a lot of depositions in the case of the Columbus bank vs. Woodbridge Bros. In the case of the Phoenix Insurance com-pany vs. H. E. Weybridge et al., a stipula-

tion to reinstate was filed. Charles M. Bachman's petition told graph-ically how he had been induced to leave a situation which paid him \$50 a month to accept a year's work for Charles and Anna Riewe, undertakers, at \$65 a month, and further states that after little more than a month of service he was discharged, and can-not get another place. Wherefore, he prays that the verbal contract by which the Riewes assured him of one year's work be declared binding, and that he be given judgment for \$600.

Seven-year-old Artemus Kilkenny, son of John Kilkenny, was one of the depositors of the Bank of Omaha who appeared in county court yesterday morning to file proof of claim. The lad had saved from his earnings \$7.05, and acting on the advice of his father be deposited it in the late lamented bank. William Lehr, an employe of the Omaha Milling company, is another of those who lost their all in the wreck. He deposited \$1,400, the amount of a back pension awarded him. A wife and six children are now en-tirely dependent on the labor of his hands.

LAST PRELIMINARY SHOOT.

It Was Characterized by Good Shooting at the Bellevue Range. Yesterday was the closing day in the pre-

liminary practice of the cavalry competition at the Bellevue range. The appended scores show the standing of the competitors whose names are published

during the three days of practice:

Name and Rank.

Geo. W. Daugherty, priv M 1st cav. 314 77 321

John M. O'Connor, corp A 8th cav. 312 78 380

James F. Jackson, serg G 9th cav. 287 90 377

Stephen King, serg E 1st cav. 302 74 376

Spencer H. Thomas, priv A 9th cav. 297 75 372

Eugene F. Ladd, 2d Heut 9th cav. 305 64 369

Wm. Relily, corp M 8th cav. 301 388 64

Henry H. Wright, 1st Heut 9th cav. 203 67 382

Henry H. Wright, 1st Heut 9th cav. 293 67 382

Emil H. Steiner, corp B 2d cav. 300 56 364

Joseph C. Byron, 2d Heut 8th cav. 278 77 355

Monday the, Sext day of the expenses

Monday the first day of the regular com-petition will take place. The medals will be awarded on Saturday next. Teams of eight men were selected from each regiment on the grounds for competition yesterday, firing at known distances and engaging in skirmish work. In the former the First regiment led the Eighth second, the Ninth third, and the In the skirmish work the Ninth regiment

attained to the first place, the second, the Eighth was third and the Second was fourth.

Jerry O'Leary Arrested.

Jerry O'Leary, the fire and police operator who fleeced his friends and passed several bogus checks on various parties around town, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Kaiser. He had been in hiding in the woods in the south part of the city since Tuesday, and was seen slipping into Joe Murphy's house. The greatest of his offenses was not dis-

covered until yesterday morning, when it was discovered that he had forged the name of Captain Green to a note for \$325 and got it cashed at the Commercial National bank. O'Leary confesses everything and says he was drunk when he committed the last named crime. He was out in the woods during the late heavy rains and looks decidedly rocky.

An examination of applicants for positions as teachers in the Omaha schools in all grades, including high school, will be held in the high school building on Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the teachers' examining committee, from 9 till 4.

Harrison's Vacation BAR HARBOR, Me., August 10.-President Harrison went for a sail to-day, the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Blaine. The passenger steamer "Sappho," which usually plies between Mount Desert ferry and Bar Harbor, had been selected, and it carried nearly a hundred ladies and gentlemen, who went partly around the island and into Soms sound with the president by invitation of Secretary Blaine. After dinner to-night the president and Secretary Blaine went to a reception which the Kebo Valley club gave in its club house in the president's honor. It was followed by dancing. Seven hundred and fifty people were present.

Threatens to Gobble a Town. MOORHEAD, Minn., August 10 .- The appli cation made yesterday to Judge Mills by Attorney C. E. Broun, of Minneapolis, for the appointment of a guardian for Walter S. Cox, a minor, was granted. A friend of

St. Louis Means Business. Sr. Louis, Mo., August 10,-The world's fair committee met this afternoon and elected officers. Several hundred thousand dollars have already been subscribed.

New York Getting Ready. NEW YORK, August 10 .- Mayor Grant appointed the five committees to do preliminary work for the international exposition in 1892, late this afternoon.

A LEAF OF EARLY HISTORY.

Fort Calhoun as It Was in Other Days.

A Graphic Picture of the Men and Incidents of One of the Most Interesting Periods of Ne-

braska's History.

WHAT NOW REMAINS OF IT.

The Two Calhouns. Omaha and Calhoun. What a contrast! One, a very bee-hive of energetic men, a rasping young commercial giant living in the present and for the future.

The other, a pretty, peaceful hamlet in a quiet vale of surpassing loveliness, living on memory-the things that were, but are not. Once. Calhoun was the larger of the two. and neck to neck with Florence was a rival for commercial supremacy with the Gate City.

But all that was unnatural, and has gone the way of many another dream. To-day Calhoun, aside from its history, is of importance principally because wealthy Omahans, casting about for homes in the country, look favorably on the northern

A few straggling cottages bowered in shade, a weather beaten little church, three more pretentious mansions, and the small, old fashioned frame hotel—these constitute the urban side of Florence. But Calhoun is notable and should be re-membered, because it antedates all other set-

tlements in Nebraska by several years.

Through the courtesy of Judge Crounse, who is the happy possessor of a well cultivated, park like farm of 500 acres bordering on the town, the writer was enabled to quote from a letter written by an army officer nearly twenty years ago. It is dated at Omaha barracks, Neb., June 17, 1870. The writer commences by saying that one of the most pleasant rides near Omaha, if not the most pleasant one, is that which leads down the river, past the barracks and the town of Florence, and across the bluffs to the town tlements in Nebraska by several years,

Florence, and across the bluffs to the town of Fort Calhoun, about sixteen miles distant. "Every lover of nature," he writes, "must be delighted with it in this leafy month of June, when the roads are shaded in many places by magnificent trees, and the rolling prairies are clad in their richest garb of grass and flowers. Upon descending the hills and coming in sight of the broad plain upon which the town is situated, a scene of seauty is revealed which has no equal in Nebraska, and the fertile plains of Italy can

Neoraska, and the fertile plains of Italy can furnish nothing to excel it.

"The wide-stretching farms with their careful cultivation, the deep foliage of the trees and the distant blue outlines of the hills along the banks of the Missouri, furnish a picture which enraptures those who gaze

a picture which enraptures those who gaze upon it for the first time.

"But it is not alone the beauty of the place that renders it attractive. It has a history which is worth preserving. Here, fifty years ago, on what is the true Council Bluffs, the sixth regiment of infantry built the first United States fort wast of the Mischer river. west of the Missouri river. It stood upon a bold bluff and the river at that time rolled bold bluff and the river at that time rolled its turbid waters close along its base. Now, the river is four miles distant and the ancient channel is filled with a dense growth of trees, many of them over a hun-

dred feet in height.
"Our party," the writer continues, "was made up of military men and consisted of General Palmer, Colonel Brackett, Captain Munson, Lieutenant Irgens, and several others, who all felt an interest in the old and described fort, which has gone to decay and around whose walls the wild flowers grow, and creeping vines find an abiding

place.
"Half a century since the place was the scene of martial deeds where now steeps a hamlet in profound repose, and here were congrerepose, and here were congre-gated the warriors and leaders of the wild ribes which reamed over the great prairies "It is sad to look on the rums of bygone

days—to people the scene with the busy actors who have long since rendered up their account, and a feeling of melancholy steals over the mind when we reflect that all of human life that was manly, and beautiful, and worthy of admiration, here at that time, has vanished to return

"In the summer of 1820 Brevet Brigadier General Henry Atkinson, colonel of the Second infantry, took possession of this place with his regiment and commenced building fort. His supplies were brought up from St. Louis, then in fact the nearest settle ment. This was on the south. Prairie du Chien, the nearest on the east, the Hudson Bay company's fort at couver, and the Spanish settlement at San Francisco, the nearest to the westward. It was as far away as can well be well imagined, but it was in a world of beauty during the summer months, and was, all in all, a most magnificent frontier post.

"There were several officers in the regi ment who have done good service for their country and it may be well to name them, as they were, in fact, the first settlers of Ne braska. General Atkinson had served with great credit during the war with Great Britain, in 1812-15, as colonel. He subsequ commanded the western army at Red Axe in 1832 and died at Jefferson barracks in June, 1842.

"Brevet Colonel Henry Leavenworth, th lieutenant colonel, had also served in the war with Great Britain, and, while commanding severely wounded. He subsequently gained great distinction." A long list of the names of the soldiers

now followed. "It is probable," the writer continues, "that the only officers in the army who were regularly stationed here who are now living are Brevet Brigadier General David H. Vin-ton, assistant quartermaster general, who was retired from actice service in 1865; Brevet Major General George H. Croosman and Lieutenant Colonel George Andrews, also retired. They were here from 1823 to

"While the regiment was here it became necessary to chastise the Arickaree Indians. iiving on the Missouri river. For this pur-pose Brevet Colonel Leavenworth, with a battalion of the Sixth infantry, about 220 strong, with eighty frontiersmen from Missouri, under Brigadier General Ashley, of Michigan, and near-ly 600 Sioux Indians, ascended the river about seven hundred miles above Ashley, 600 the fort, where a battle was fought. It lasted three days, being the 8th, 10th and 11th days of August. This was a considerable fight, though the loss on our side wa trifling, while that of the enemy amounted t fifty killed and a greater number wounded Leavenworth was made a trevet brigadier general the following year, and died on the 21st day of July, 1834, in the Indian nation. He was greatly esteemed in the army and was undoubtedly one of its brightest orna-

"The first fort that was built by Genera Atkinson was upon ground that was too low, and when the water rose during the summer the works were swept away.
He then moved to the biuff,
which overlooks a magnificent stretch
of country, where he built both sure and
steadfast, and the foundations may be seen to this day. The bricks which were used in the buildings were made near the site of the fort, and certainly none better were ever made, as their present condition will attest. It is said that the clay was placed in a large pan and kept wet, and then a herd of young cattle was driven over it repeatedly until it became fit for use. It was afterward baked twice the length of time which is now given by brickmakers. That the bricks were good there can be no doubt, and that the officer understood their business is equally certain "The fort was first named Council Bluf from its site, subsequently it was called Fort Calhoun, in honor of the secretary of war. John C. Calhoun, and still later Fort Atkin-John C. Calhoun, and still later Fort Atkin-son, in honor of General Atkinson. From this fact some confusion as to locality and name has taken place. Another fort named Fort Croghan, on the left bank of the Mis-souri river, near the bluffs, was built in later times, but the matter is at last at rest, and now only the name of Fort Calhoun is knewn for this locality.

"The present Council Bluffs is in Iowa, on the opposite side of the river, and twenty miles distant from the original Council Bluffs.

Bluffs "The fort was abandoned in the summer of 1834, when the troops moved down the Missouri river to its junction with the Mississippi, and took up quarters at Jefferson barracks, twelve miles below St. Louis Since that time it has been going to decay.

and the woodwork has long since been mingled with the dust. The old magazine is
broken up and destroymer. The stones of
which it was constructed having been carried off by the settlers thereabouts to build
foundations and chimneys for their
more recent dwellings. The remains of
the old settlers' store are plainly
visible, and here left Mr., George H. Kennedy, who had served faithfully through the
war with Great Britain, seid the position of
sutler during the time it was garrisoned by
United States troops. He went to St. Louis
with the soldiers and was sutler at Jefferson
barracks for many years. During the Mexbarracks for many years. During the Mexican war he was assistant quartermaster.

"Such is Fort Calhoun before the oldest settlement in Nebraska.

Since he wrote many have retired, some to

the enjoyment of a competency of earthy goods, more to the narrow home which is the final resting place of all.

The fort is gone. Of all its solid walls so skillfully constructed, not one brick stands upon another. The stone serves as walks, and are used for ornamental purposes on the lawns of the village. Only a clump of heavy trees mark its site. These stand alone, sur-rounded on either side by cultivated fields. Often in plowing this ground, the greater part of which, by the way, is the property of Judge Crounse, old Mexican silver dollars are frequently found. Sometimes it is a fragment of brick or an old army pistol, only the imperishable portion of which remains intact, that is plowed up and all are carefully treasured up by the finders as relics of increasing historic interest.

Judge Crounse has a brick, brought to light by the plow point, which bears on its side a perfect imprint of a Mexican dollar, Some soldier boy made the mark while the clay was soft, and through the almost three-quarters of a century which has passed not one line of the impression is defaced. Hap-

can lay claim to having made this brick. It was on a Sunday afternoon, not long ago, that The Ber man sat with Judge Crounse on the porch that opens to the south and east of his handsome, commodious resion the porch that opens to the south and east of his handsome, commodious residence. While relating the contents of the letter quoted above the judge favored his hearers with the history of the town proper, the modern Calhoun, which dates from 1853. In the fall of that year, or the spring of '54, John Goss selected the site of Calhoun as a claim.

Elam Clark, the father of the town and a very prominent man throughout the state in very prominent man throughout the state in his day, was the next to come. He left La

pily, there are none of the modern companies

Porte, Ind., in 1854 and coming to Calhoun direct, at once assumed a lively interest in the welfare of the place. He spent his money freely and with good result.

In 1866 the Washington county court house was built and located at Ft. Calhoun, where it remained until another election was called in 1858, and De Soto got the county seat prize. De Soto was then a flourish-ing town of 1,200 to 1,500 people with banks, graded schools, a newspaper, and other things tending toward metropolitanism. But such is the shifting nature of frontier towns that only a few years clapsed before Blair grew large enough to claim supremacy and the county seat was moved again. A few years later, DeSota, the lively growing town was deserted. To-day, not more than half a dozen tumbledown houses mark the spot where it stood, Accuracy compels the statement that Cal-houn got the court house back again and held it from 1866 to '69, the year it went to

Blair. Hair.

The Council Bluffs of to-day is a misnomer.

The real council was beyond doubt held on
the river bottom, at the junction of the Missouri and Boyer valleys, which is directly
opposite Fort Cahoun.

Fort Croghan, or Council Bluffs, Ia., was
known in the early days as Kane's Landing,
and falsely holds it present name. These

and falsely holds it present name. These facts are probably unknown to one person in 10,000 in Nebraska, and each new student of school histories perpetuates in his memory the blunder of the first historian from whom all the rest seem to have copied.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Fell Fifteen Feet. Saturday afternoon Bonney Burness, son of Contractor Frank B. Burness, of Burness & Parks, who are putting up the new building for George H. Hammond & Co., fell from the second floor, a distance of fifteen feet, receiving painful bruises on the left arm and hip. A surgeon was summoned, who could not find any bones broken. The young man was removed to his home on Missouri avenue and Seventeenth streets. Late in the afternoon Mr. Burness complained of pains about the neck. Unless internal injuries have been received. Mr. Burness will only nurse sore received, Mr. Burness will only nurse sore bruises.

Notes About the City.

The carriage manufacturing firm of George Atthrow and Mart Sheerar has been dis solved, Mr. Atthrow withdrawing. Frank Jankosky, better known as "Big Frank," is now with J. P. Thompson in the Cleveland house bar.

William Lamberson has removed to the Hogle's shoe store. E. W. Harris, residing in the Lester block. N street, was taken suddenly ill Saturday

Frank Dolezol will move back to the Forty-six saloons have paid the balance of their license fee, and it is believed that all except five or six will invest \$375 in the school fund. John Sexton has removed to the Lister

block, on N street. A pleasant dance was given Saturday evening by Shelony & Podolok at their M street hall.

The Magic City Pleasure club's picnic will be held in the Germania gardens this after noon and evening. James Foley, an employee at the Armour-Cudahy packing house, hit his left thumb with a hatchet yesterday forenoon, mashing

the end up to the first joint. At noontime yesterday forty-one out of the sixty saloon men had paid in their \$375 license money, putting \$15,375 in Treasurer Geary's hands for the use of the city schools. A collision between a grain wagon and John C. Carroll's buggy on N street yesterday forenoon resulted in the arrest of the driver of the wagon and a lawsuit, besides a great amount of bad language.

Personal Paragraphs

Harry Hubbell left Saturday evening for a visit in New York city. Mrs. James P. Thompson, who was called to Avoca, Ia., on account of the serious ill-ness of her mother, is expected home to-day. Mrs. John H. Deechner will leave Sunday for a visit of a month with friends in New York city.

The proprietor, Nels. Purington, of the Lincoln stock yards, is here to spend Sunday Mrs Dwight L. Holmes, of this city, accompanied by Miss Alice Bradley, of Omaha, has gone east, and will visit friends in Chicago, Battle Creek, Mich., and her home in Syracuse, N. Y.

William H. Kyne has returned from Spirit Lake, Ia. Mrs. William Trousine and Miss Lena Kerlin, of Chicago, who have been visiting their sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman, have returned home.

A FATAL PRAY. Two Men Killed and Several Supposed

to Be Wounded.

CHICAGO. August 10.-A special from

Frankfort, Mich., says a terrible encounter occurred at Otter Creek this morning, in which Charles T. Wright, president of the Otter Creek Lumber company, of Racine, Wis., shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Marshal and Dr. Frank Thurber. Wright had failed to pay certain taxes and the sheriff at tached a lot of logs. It is thought Wright, with a force of men, attempted to regain possession and in the melee Thurber was killed first and Marsnal soon afterwards. It is rumored that over sixty men were en-gaged in the fray, and others may have been

wounded. The propeller Dewar, with a force of officers, is leaving for Otter creek to capture Wright dead or alive. It is said Wright has escaped on a barge and departed for the Wisconsin shore. A Juvenile Forger. Charles Parker, a sixteen-year-old boy, was arrested last night for forging checks on L. M. Bennett & Co., L. O. Jones & Co., L. A. Austin Shoe Manufacturing company and several others, in amounts ranging from \$6 to \$20. He has acknowledged his guilt.

MUSIC CREATES A DISCORD.

Local Musicians Auxious to Get Into the Boyd Orchestra.

ONLY THE BEST ARTISTS WANTED

Opening of the Dramatic Season Three Attractions Offered for this Week-"The Wife" and Russell's "City Directory."

The Dramatic Season

Manager Tom Boyd says there is no truth in the report that he is having or expects to have serious trouble in organizing an orchestra for his theater this season. All controversy concerning the matter is confined to the musicians themselves. Four or five of the men employed by him last season have been re-engaged, including Len Salsbury, the leader, and if suitable players can be found here, who are willing to sign a con found here, who are willing to sign a con-tract that they will play for him every night or day he wants them, his entire orchestra will be composed of home talent. If not he pro-poses to send east for men. Mr. Boyd says he has conferred with members of the union, but their demands are such that it is impressible for him to regulize with them. impossible for him to negotiate with them A delegation from the Knights of Labor waited on him last Tuesday, but their visit was not productive of results. He talked several times with Julius Meyer, who controls the Musical union, and proposed that if he would agree to keep the same players there all the time, instead of changing them nightly, and furnish first-class artists, he could fill up the orchestra with his men. The musicians have split and formed two or three factions that are fighting each other for supremacy. Al Memberg is very anxious to have the standard of music in Omaha elevated above speculative and money con-siderations. With that end in view he and those who agree with him have organized a union under a charter issued to them by the authorized corporation in New York, which they claim is the only legitimate and honest union that has ever been formed here. None but capable musicians can become members, and they intend to maintain the official scale

Next Thursday evening Frohman's Lymake their reappearance in this city at Boyd's opera house for three nights and a Saturday matinee. They will present be-sides "The Wife," two dramatic successes of the past New York season, and the reper torre has been arranged as follows: Thurstoire has been arranged as follows: Thursday evening, Belasco and DeMille's American play, "The Wife;" Friday evening and Saturday matinee, A. W. Pinero's "Sweet Lavender," and Saturday evening "The Marquise." The company, with a few added players, is the same as when here before, and is composed of Georgia Cayvan, Grace Henderson, Louise Dillon, Olive Brooks, Agnes Carter. Mrs. Charles Walcot, Mrs. Thomas Whippen, Herbert Kelcey, Henry Meller, Nelson Wheatcroft, Charles Walcot, Charles Dickson, Waiter Bellows. Fred Tibbetts and W. J. LeMayne. "The Wife" is well remembered by theatre-goers, but since "Sweet Lavender" and "The Marbut since "Sweet Lavender" and "The Mar-quise" have never been produced here, brief reference to them will be of interest. "Sweet Lavender" is said to be one of those delicious tales of true love and honest feeling which might belong to any period or place. action all takes place in London bachelor apartments. "The Marquise" is Victorian Sardou's production, but entirely unlike anything of his ever before seen here. It is Tosca" or "Fedora."

Manager Russell, of the "City Directory" company, which will give the first produc-tion of their screaming farce comedy at the Grand opera house Thursday evening next. has secured a company that challenges com-parison with any organization of the kind that has ever appeared on the American stage. First and foremost is Mr. Charles Reed, who won great fame in minstrelsy, and subsequently in "Whiteface" added to his reputation by the great success he made as the comedian in "The Brass Monkey." Miss May Yohe, who was the bright particu-lar star in "The Crystal Slipper," is the leading lady of the company. Then there are John Gilbert, the head of the formerly famous firm of Gilbert, Donnelly & Girard; Miss Helen Reimer, who was for five years with the "Rag Baby" and "The School-mistress;" W. F. Mack, the original Razzle Dazzle; Ignacio Martinetti, who was the eading man in "Little Puck;" Harry Stand ish, formerly stage manager of the Jarbeau "Starlight" company; William Collier, who was with Augustine Daly's companies for a number of years, and Misses Wilson, Kiroy, Archmere, Thorne and Howard, five a pretty girls as ever sang in the Casino and McCaull opera companies. All of these names are familiar. They have won renown in farce comedy. They have no supe

riors on the stage. The leading attraction at the Eden muse during the week closing last night has been the Chicago Church Choir Comic Opera company. At the several performances ing the week the company has sung minie." one of the prettiest operas on the stage. This proved a great drawing card, so much so that the musee has been crowded at each of the six daily performances. This week the company will also appear as part af the attractions, and sing the well known opera "Olivet." The excellence of the singers and the low price of admission is guarantee that the management will do good week's business. In addition to the company the usual number of new attractions has been secured.

Notes. Lillie Ciay and her burlesque company will appear at the Grand opera house next Friday

Effie Shannon joins the Lyceum stock com-pany next season. But before they open in New York she will play the leading comedy part in Bronson Howard's "Shenande Miss Shannon last played the Star theater. Miss Shanuon la in this city with the Daly company. "Prince and Pauper," the new play in which Elsie Leslie, of "Little Lord Fonti-

roy" fame, is to star this season, will be seen Miss Grace Henderson is to have a part in "Charity Ball," that will bring

The building of a new theater exclusively for attractions that play at "popular" or cheap prices, in this city, is almost assured. Four or five men have been here recently Four or five men have been here recently making investigations, and all of them were

very favorably impressed. CRUSHED BY THE CARS. William Hoffman Killed by a Union

Pacific Freight Train. William Hoffman, a German about thirty years of age, was run over and killed last night about half-past 10 o'clock at the intersection of Seventeenth street and the Union Pacific tracks.

A man by the name of H. Schreiber, who saw the affair, says Hoffman was walking west on the track, when a heavy freight train, pulling from the lower to the upper yard, approached him from behind. Hoffman turned partly around when the train was a few feet from him and tried to get out of the way, but did not succeed in doing so. The engine struck him and knocked him to one side of the track, and the engine and thirteen cars passing over him. His right arm and the lower part of his body and both legs were ground into a shapeless mass.

The man lived about twenty minutes after he was pulled from beneath the cars. He stated that he had been in the employ of a man named Connor, at South Omaha, but whether it was the section boss or the contractor of that name was not made clear. He was a native of Koaslein, Germany, and had no relatives in this country. He had been living at Twenty-seventh and Hickory

streets, in South Omaha, and was walking down the tracks to his home.

Mr. Schreiber states that he saw the en-gine approaching Hoffman and ran to his assistance. He stumbled and before he could recover his footing the engine had passed over the man. Schreiber called to the engineer to stop, and kept screaming until he had aroused the entire neighborhood. The train was not stopped until thir-teen cars had passed over the man. Schrei-ber helped to pull the injured man from un-der the cars and held his head until he died,

meanwhile talking to him and learning the A PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED, particulars as given above.

The train crew consisted of John Murphy, engineer; William Irving, fireman, and M.

Jurgeson, foreman.

Some of the by-standers claim that the engineer whistled for the viaduct, but did not ring the bell for the Seventeenth street crossing.

Coroner Drexel was notified and returned the best to the seventeenth street.

the body to the morgue. He will hold an in quest at 9 o'clock this morning.

BURKE BAS TAKEN A BRACE. Something Has Stiffened His Backbone Remarkably.

GHICAGO, August 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER.]-"I cannot say that Burke has confessed or admitted his complicity in the Cronin murder," said State Attorney Longe necker this morning, "but I can say this much, we have gained a very important point by keeping him at the armory those three days instead of bringing him over to

The state's attorney, while not willing to discuss the marits of the case against the Cronin suspects, plainly intimates that it has been greatly strengthened by the facts which have developed since Burke's arrival. The great trial will begin August 26, almost posttively. Both sides announce that they are ready, and the legal battle will be long and hotly contested. The work alone of securing a jury will probably take up several weeks. In the anarchist case there were eight defendants and 935 men were summoned and examined before the requisite twelve were found. In the Cronin case it will probabably be easier to find an acceptable jury, but they will have the right to peremptory challenges and it is safe to anticipate that most of them will be excused by one side or the other. Meanwhile Burke rests in jail and lives on iail fare. Lawyers Forrest and Kennedy were at the jail to-day to see their respective clients, Coughlin and Burke. After Forrest had talked with Coughlin he asked Jailor

Foltz if he might see Burke.
"Does Burke want you? Are you his lawyer?" asked Mr. Foltz. "I will attend to his case during Mr. Ken-nedy's absence," said Forrest. Burke has undoubtedly been braced up burke has undoubtedly been braced up very much since his arrival here. "Some-body has been giving him a lot of Brown-Sequard lamb juice," said a man at the criminal court building to day. Judge Longenecker thinks so also.

"There has been a great change in Burke, id he. "He seems more confident. H looked very self-reliant in court yesterday, but he is not so by nature. When I tell you that I have made him weep bitterly just by talking to him on certain lines, you may my agine that he is not of a forcible character

THE CONVENTIONS.

The Railroad Commission Proposi-

tion Defeated at Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash., August 10.-In the convertion to-day telegraph and telephone com panies were declared to be common carriers and subject to the action of the state legislature. The section establishing a railroad commission of three appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate was de feated. The committee on tide water proposed an increase of the power of the com mission to lay harbor lives at the point in front of all municipalities where water is twenty-four feet deep at low water, and they propose to reserve the distance between this line and the shore for wharfs and other similar purposes, the fee simple to remain in the state. A beautiful banner bearing the coat of arms of George Washington was submitted to the convention with the suggest arms of the state. An article was passed giving the legislature the power to pass a homestead law, and another declaring that the water ways of the state belong to the people for irrigation and manufacturing purposes. The convention also adopted the

educational article.

At Helena. HELENA, Mont., August 10.-The convention to-day considered the proposition on arid and school lands, recommending that the reserve sections should not be sold be-

adjourned till Monday. Enthusiastic on Irrigation

BISMARCK, N. D., August 10.-Major Powell, of the state irrigation committee, advised the tank system in irrigation in Dakota, a pond on every farm where practicable that that will eatch storm waters and store them unti! the water is needed. He says that a twenty acre tank filled with water to the depth of ten feet will irrigate 300 acres and increase the value of the land from 300 to 400 per cent. "If we irrigate we would never need any fertilizer and we might crop our land without rotation for 2,000 years. Water in this case is a fertilizer and the land can never be exhausted where irrigation is prac-

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in the High school, provided they can be purchased at a total cost not exceeding 75 cents per volume, and that the publishers BISMARCK, N. D. August 10,-The con mittee on revision will be prepared to report the complete revised constitution to the convention on Tuesday next, after which the session will not last many days. cents each.

mary grades.

A CRISIS AT HAND. The Complete Bankrupting of Many

Western Roads Feared. CHICAGO, August 10,--[Special gram to THE BEE. |-The long expected tariff of the Atchison was issued this morning. It is the regular tariff, no change being made in the rates. but the words, "This tariff applies only on the Chicago, Santa Fe & California road for business originating west of Kansas City.' This means that no Chicago-Kansas City road will be allowed to take freight from the Atchison at Kansas City and bring it east at the proportion of the through rate. It means that the Alton will withdraw from the western freight association and the western railway weighing association and in-spection bureau. It means the utter collapse of the weighing association and a return to the carload system of carrying live stock. It means that right now there is a crisis in western railroad affairs, which can as wel as not lead to a complete bankrupting of many of the roads. There is no telling which way the cat will jump, and no one is so puffed up with conceit that he even haz-

ards an opinion on the outcome. Strong's Rumored Resignation CHICAGO, August 10. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A rumor is circulating among railroad men that President Strong, of the Atchison, has or will soon resign. A western railroad official said to a reporter this morning: "I think the rumor is correct, but I don't care to say anything about President Strong's management. He undoubtedly did the best he could, but a system with a mine-age of 7,000 miles, and stock amounting to \$70,000,000 is not an easy property to handle."

At the Santa Fe offices nothing was known of the rumored resignation. President Strong left for Hoston very hurriedly the first of the week. He has made several inportant business engagements, but started at such short notice that he did not even send word of his departure.

Army of the Cumberland Reunion. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 10.-Great preparations have been made here for the entertainment of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which holds its next annual reunion in this city September 19, 20 and 21.
Notice already has been received from the
different brigades and divisions of the Army
of the Cumberland sufficient to insure the atendance of many thousands of the veterans of the union army.

Another Tascott Fizzle. EMPORIA, Kan., August 10.-The young man arrested at Laredo, Texas, supposed to be Tascott is believed here to be one of the sons of James Dolphin, of Concordia, Kan. The suspect gave his name as Dolphin, of Concordia. James Dolphin to-day said he had two sons in the railroad business there, one of whom might be taken for Tascott. He believes it is one of his sons who is under

County Commissioners Give \$200 to Aid State Development.

THE VEXED JURY LIST PROBLEM.

Attorney Mahoney's Opinion on the Subject-The Poor Farm Report -Bids For Drug Store

The County Commissioners, An important precedent was established

Supplies.

by the county commissioners yesterday. That body heard the request from President George W. Lininger, of the Nebraska State Development association, that \$230 be approriated to aid the association in developing the state. On motion of Commissioner Mount an appropriation of \$200 from the general fund was ordered. This example by Douglas county is expected to invite other counties to do likewise, and the gentlemen of this association are accordingly happy.
County Attorney Mahoney urged that if the board found it practicable to prepare the requisite jury list, consisting of not less than one-tenth of the legal voters of the county, for the coming term of the district court, it should be done as quickly as possible. The board cannot, however, examine the poll books for 1889, as the law requires that the poll books remain scaled for one year after election. The latest poll books which can be used are those of 1887. If the board finds it impracticable to prepare a jury from the books of 1887, as it will, undoubtedly, Mr. Mahoney advises that a jury be drawn under the old act, which will remain in force until the county commissioners shall have complied he board found it practicable to prepare the ounty commissioners shall have complied with the provisions of the new act. Reports from the county poor farm were received. They cover a period of three months, or April, May and June. A decrease

in number of paupers occurred in April, the month opening with eighty-six and closing with eighty-two. Births and deaths were tied at one each, and an even dozen were discharged. On June 1 the number had fallen one. The next month, however, two babes came to light in the poor house and swelled the number to eighty-three. In the matter of drugs, little of interest was developed. Owing to the fact that the quantities of drugs required was not stated n the first odvertisement, the board decided to readvertise, bids to be opened Saturday, August 24, and blank specifications to be supplied at the county clerk's office on the

By resolution of Mr. Corrigan, \$4,000 was ordered appropriated toward paying the city's portion of grading L street between Twentieth and Thirty-sixth street in South Omaba.

Appropriations from the various funds were ordered as follows: Road fund, \$362.14; bridge fund, \$103.63; general fund, \$103.05; Bids on grading county roads west of South Omaha were opened and a numerous flock of contractors was in atendance.

Awards will be made next Saturday

cept Mr. Millard.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Special Meeting Last Night-Important Business Transacted. The board of education met last night in special session with all members present ex-

Miss Ellen M. Stoll, a teacher, asked for a vacation on account of sickness. Leave of absence was granted for four months without pay. The committee to whom was referred the matter of floors of the Webster school recom-

mended that the matter be deferred for the

present. The committe on buildings and property reported that they had examined the bids for painting the roots of the following schools: Farnam street, Castellar, Pacific and Cass, and recommended that the contract for painting the Farnam and Castellar schools be awarded to C. J. Johnson at \$40 for each building, and that the contract for the Pacific and Cass schools be awarded John Callahan fore 1870. The proposition was adopted as at \$45 and \$28.50 respectively. The part of the constitution and the convention committee recommended that S. W. Cole be given the contract for clean-ing the vaults and cess pools. The petition of the Walnut Hill residents for a school house was referred back with the recom-mendation that it be referred to the commit-

tee on sites. The report of the committee vas adopted. The committee on high school mended the following teachers for the high school: Mr. Lawrence Foster, to be teacher of geology and physiology; Miss Bessie Snyder, to be teacher of Latin, history and composition; Mrs. Adele Robertson, to be teacher of German. Adopted.

The committee on high school recommended the purchase of two sets of geo-metrical blocks at a cost not to exceed \$20 each. Adopted.

The same committee also recommended the adoption of Williams' chemistry for use

in exchange volume for volume th Yeoman's chemistry, formerly in use, at 25 On motion of Mr. Felton the rules were suspended and the board proceeded to the

clection of teachers recommended by the committee on high school.

The question of the eligibility of the applicants recommended by the committee on high school was raised, as it appeared that Mr. Foster and Mrs. Robertson had no certificates at all and Miss Snyder had only a certificate to teach in the grammar and pri-

The chair decided that the election of these teachers was out of order, until they had obtained certificates. The decision raised an argument as to the authority of the president to make such a ruling.
It was finally decided to postpone the election of these teachers and in the mean-

time they will be given an opportunity to take the required examination.

The poard then proceeded to the election of a janitor for Central Park school, which resulted in Mrs. Wisby being re-elected.
A janitor for Izard school was then balloted for, resulting in the election of Mr. Clarke moved to reconsider the election of Mrs. Wisby, stating that a letter had been received charging her with grave

misdemeanors. He produced the letter and stated that it should not be read in public as it contained matter which should not be published.

Charges were preferred against this party some time ago and referred to a special com-

mittee which failed to report before the election of lanitor.

The letter was secured and contained a few childish charges against the junitress. It was written by Miss Effe Reed, the principal of the school, and complained cipal of the school, and complained because
the woman refused to carry a cord of wood
in out of the wet, and because the janitress
"did not understand the science of building
fires." It also stated that the culprit had
neglected to regulate the school clock daily,
and a score of other equally frivolus charges.
The letter was not read before the board.
It was finally moved that the janitress be
discharged. The motion was adouted. discharged. The motion was adopted. It was decided to hold a special examina-tion next Friday and Saturday at the high school building from 9 till 4 o'clock each day.

This is to give the applicants for positions as teachers in the high school an opportunity to take the examination The board then adjourned.

Smart Horse Thieves. Sr. Paul, August 10.-The Globe prints the following from Lamoor, N. D.: A gigantic horse stealing industry is thought to have been established in Coteans, along the Missouri river. Different parties take old decrepit horses out among the hills, which are totally uninh abited, and any strays that

The funeral of Lillie Curtis Slatter will take place from the family residence of J. O. Slatter, 1360 Sherman avenue, to Fores Lawn, at 2 p. m. to-day.

may be around will come to these horses, when they will be caught and sent to other parties connected with the gang and in a few days they will have the horses hundreds of miles from where they were picked up and