THOSE GENTLE SUMMER BREEZES'LL

Soon be numbered with the past, and so 'twill be with summer wear, which'll have to give way to garments of heavier weight for winter. It's too late to adopt half way measures, if we want to move light weight goods, and we're determined not to carry over a single garment if we can possibly avoid it. All of these goods, irrespective of kind, quality or cost, are now sold to you at prices which you'd be ashamed to offer of your own accord. On all these goods we'll simply astonish you and you'll ask yourself how these goods were ever made for the money.

YOUR SON'LL

Soon need a new suit for school. Something that'll wear well and yet look nice next season. We're prepared for you, and will show you the handsomest and largest variety to take your pick from, that you could wish to see. The only thing that'll bother you, will be which to select from, so many handsome patterns, and the prices are particularly what'll please you.

If You Deal With Us, You'll be Sure to do So Again.

STORE CLOSES AT 6:39 p. m.; SATURDAYS AT 10 p. m.

HELLMAN & COMPANY,

COR. 13th and FARNAM Sts., OMAHA.

Another Sad Tragedy tal City.

TIRING OF LIFE'S BATTLE.

James McFall Ends It by Suiciding in a Box Car-Contractors Must Come to Time-Supremo

Court News.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, August 10.

At an early hour this morning word reached police headquarters that a man was lying dead in a box car, on the B. & M. switch, near the fair grounds. Officer Post notified Sheriff Melick, who is acting coroner in the absence of Coroner Shomaker, and together they removed the body to Heaton's undertaking establishment and an inquest was immediately held. It was found that the body had been discovered by ar unknown tramp, and the intelligence carried to police headquarters by James Lansing, who was the first witness sworn. He stated that he found the dead man lying upon an improvised bed of hay and straw, having used his coat for a pillow; that a Smith & Wesson revolver of 38 calibre lay at his left hand with one chamber freshly emptied. He said that he had worked with the man on the public works of the city, but did not

Sheriff Melick testified that he was found Sheriff Melick testified that he was found in the position described and at once removed to the undertaker's. The jury then took a survey of the body and found an ugly bullet wound just over his heart. His clothing and fiesh were badly powder burned. This was deemed all the evidence necessary by the jury, and a verdict was found that he came to his death by a bullet fired by his own hand.

own hand.

Search of his person revealed an empty purse and a haif-pint flask. A store check and a postal card bore the name of James McFall. The check also bore the name of W. C. Shepherd, Atlantic, Ia., in printed letters. The card was addressed to him from the Pacific express office, this city, notifying him that there was a consignment for him at the office with 30 cents charges. for him at the office with 30 cents charges. The purse contained another item of interest. A slip of paper, worn and faded and creased, contained these lines: "Some may wish you happiness,

Some may wish you wealth;
My wish for you is better far—
Contentment blessed with health."
On the reverse side of the slip were these

faintly discernable words:
"Address all letters to Stuart, Smith The writing on the slip was certainly from some school girl—a sweatheart—perchance a sister. In any event it was certainly a treasure the poor man clung to with sacred regard. He was rather shabbily dressed, but sessed a fairly good looking face. He a probably thirty-two years of age and er rather than under the average size.

The following companies filed articles of

incorporation in the office of the secretary of

The Nebraska Mortgage and Trust com-

porating the Kearney Street Railway pany now reads that the capital stock shall be divided into 2,500 shares of \$20 each, and

is to be paid in as follows: Par in full when 20 per cent of the capital stock is sub-

Board of Public Lands and Buildings. The board of public lands and buildings met to-day and passed the following resolutions. They speak for themselves and are very interesting reading.

Whereas, The contract entered into by and between the state and George Downing, jr., for the erection and completion of the steam heating plant for hospital for the insane, Lincoln, has been delayed long after he time provided for in the contract; there-

Resolved, That the secretary of state be and is hereby instructed to notify said con tractor at once, and that unless said work is pushed to completion without delay that said ontract shall be forfeited. Whereas, The contractors for building the poiler house and smokestack for the use of the hospital for the insane, Lincoln, have falled, neglected and refused to

complete the said work at the time provided for in the contract for said work, and at the present time have no men at work on said contract, and Whereas, Due notice has been given said contractors that unless said work was ushed to completion without unnecessary that the contract would be declared

Whereas, it is necessary for, and the best interests of the state demands the completion of said building at once, therefore

Resolved. That said contract entered into

by and between the state and Paice & Sho-maker be, and the same is hereby forfeited, and that the superintendent of construction be, and is hereby authorized to complete said work at once, and that the payment for any work and materials necessary
for the completion of said work
be paid, first, out of the appropriation made by the legislature for such
purposes, and should there be any deficiency
arise that proceedings be taken against the
bond of said Price & Shomaker to recover

Whereas, The contractor for the work of improving the Capitol grounds has delayed aid work long after the time provided for in Whereas, Said contract provides for grad-

whereas. The season is fast approaching when it will be too late to seed said grounds this year; therefore be it

Resolved, That the said contractor, Mr. John Lanham, be notified to grade and seed said grounds without any further delay and in case of perfect or refusal that the baard in case of neglect or refusal that the board of public lands and buildings be empowered to grade and seed said grounds at the ex ense of said contractor.

Supreme Court Cases. The following cases were filed for trial in

the supreme court to-day: Jesse E. Morse vs Friend Carpenter: erro from the district court of Perkins county. State of Nebraska ex rel James W. Prim-

mer, treasurer of school district 18, of Platte county, vs O. R. Brodboll, treasurer of the village of Lindsay. Mandamus. This is a case of no little importance. The relator seeks to compel the respondent to "whack up" \$386.50 of the license school fund for the use and benefit of school dis The Nebraska Mortgage and Trust company, of Broken Bow, with an authorized capital stock of \$200,000. From August 1, 1859, the enterprise is to continue twenty years under the articles. Incorporators: F. M. Rublee and C. J. Stevens.

The Castle Rock Irrigation and Canal company, of Castle Rock, Scott's Bluffs county, with an authorized capital stock of \$30,000. Business existence dates from April 18, 1889, to April 18, 1930. Its purpose is to furnish water for power and irrigation for the country through which the contemplated canal passes. Incorporators: C. C. Franklin, William H. Bass, M. A. Franklin, J. M. King, A. H. Fuller, G. Conklin, A. J. Baguet and Ernest Zehmer.

The amended articles of the Kearney

National Guard Orders

HEADQUARTERS NEBRASKA NAMONAL GUARD, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, LIN-COLN, Neb., August 10, 1889.—Captain C. J. Bills, Company D, Second regiment, Ne braska National Guard, Fairbury, and Neil Brannen, of Holt county, are hereby appointed as aides de camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief, with rank of colonel. They will be respected and obeyed accord-

The resignation of Colonel S. J. Shirley, as aide de camp, is hereby accepted. Captain C. J. Bills, Company D. Second regiment, having been appointed aide de camp on the staff of commander-in-chief, First Lieutenant George E. Jenkins, of Com-pany D, will assume command of the company, at the same time receipting to Captain Bills for all ordnance, ordnance stores and quartermaster stores, etc., belonging to the state of Nebraska. Captain Bills will for-

Lieutenant Jenkins will order an election of his company for the purpose of filling any vacancy that may be caused by the promotion of Captain Bills. By order of the commander-in-chief, A. V. Cole, mander-in-chief, Adjutant General.

City News and Notes. I. P. Gage, of Fremont, a prominent

Grand Army worker, is in the city. Alma precinct, Harlan county, sent \$18,000 of court house bonds for registration to-day. The funeral of Mrs. Dr. Painter took place

to-day at 3 o'clock. Farragut post, G. A. R., joined with appomattox post in attending the services. Mrs. Painter is widely A band of Otoe Indians made night hideous at the base ball park this evening. They dubbed the occasion an Indian show. It was

Joseph A. Foster, Charles Bardell and James Smith will answer to the district court as all-around crooks. Foster especi-ally, for burgiarizing M. D. Welch's safe ast June. They were bound over to-day.

The failure of the Milwaukee and Omaha pase bail teams to play at the park yesterday as advertised was the source of considerable disappointment. Fully 1,000 were on the grounds to see the game, and that many more would have been there had the teams put in an appearance. Judgment has been ordered against the city of Lincoln in the storm water sewer bond cases in the sum of \$21,033 and costs.

THE COUNTRY TEACHERS.

They Will Assemble In Large Numbers at the Institute To-morrow. Physiology and hygiene will have promient places in the Teachers' institute, which pens to-morrow morning at the High School building. County Superintendent Bruner says he expects a larger attendance this year than ever before. Instructors of the young idea have commenced to appreciate these annual seasons of special educational privileges, and they make it a point to take advantage of them. Particular attention will be given to primary reading, primary language work and primary number work, also to the history of education and didactics; history of the United States and general history. It is further proposed to dwell at considerable length on the subject of English literature, which doubtless will form one of the most interesting topics of the institute. In addition to these various branches, which says he expects a larger attendance this year in addition to these various branches, which In addition to these various branches, which will consume every morning session, beginning at 8:30, and continuing until 12:30, a few moments each day will be devoted to grammar and English composition. These studies will be under the direction of Mrs. Jennie E. Keysor and the direction of Mrs. Jennie E. Keysor and Dr. Mary Stone, the latter an expert on physiology and hygiene. Every afternoon these teachers who desire instruction in book-keeping, penmanship and civil government, will receive lectures from Professors Rohrbough and Lowry, at the Commercial college. As the superintendent may, at his discretion, either revoke or refuse to grant a certificate to any teacher not attending the institute, it is safe to predict that every one of the sixty-four country pedagogues will be here. Last year the enrollment numbered 108; this year it will be larger.

With His Check.

MRS. M'FARLAND IMPEACHED.

A Brother of the Defendant Testi

fles to Her Reputation for Veracity in the Quaker City.

The Court Martial.

After an enforced idleness of three days waiting the arrival of witnesses, the court martial sitting upon the case of Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Fletcher reconvened at Fort Omaha yesterday morning, all members, the judge advocate and the accused being present. Owing to the absence of the counsel for Colonel Fletcher an adjournment was taken at the request of the accused until 1 o'clock. defense was resumed.

Mrs. J. S. Silman, of Chicago, was the first witness called. She first saw Mrs. Mc-Farland at the Broad street station two years ago in Philadelphia, where her atten-tion was attracted to her by noticing her en-gaged in a handkerchief flirtation with certain men. She asked who she was and was told by companions that she was Mrs. Mc-Farland. She had previously been told that Mrs. McFarland was a very forward woman Last June Mrs. McFarland and Mrs Fletcher, while en route east, had called on her in Chicago and Mrs. McFarland had recited the episode of the cart, and sauch that she had Colonel Fletche that she had Colonel F where she wanted him, and the colonel roubled with his extra set of false teeth, for I crushed them under my feet. Mrs. McFar-land also called at her residence a second time when she wa turning home from attendance this court martial. She called at the home of the witness much to Mrs. Silman's displeasure. At that time she had remarked that she had made it hot for the colonel and wasn't h yet. She declared would make him lose hrough shoulder straps before she got through. Upon cross-examination the witness said she

was a cousin of Colonel Fletcher.

Mr. C. A. Pierson, teller of the First National bank, of Philadeiphia, was the next witness called He said he had known Colonel Fletcher forty years. He was shown a cheek dated June 19, 1885. Asked if he knew the signature, he reptled that he did, that it was; the signature of Colonel Fletcher, and that the check had gone through the regular channels. This check was payable to the firm from which the accused bought the dog-cart, and was accompanied by a bill for the cart over which the trouble arose, was offered in evidence. was a cousin of Colonel Fletcher.

He has known Mrs. McFarland for fifteen or twenty years, much of the time living about three squaers from her. He knows her reputation for truth and veracity in Philadelphia, and when her animosity was aroused he did not consider that she was to be believed. Her reputation in this regard frereputation this regard quently discussed in his presence and it was

generally pronounced bad.

Last June prior to the time Mrs.McFarland came to Omaha he heard that she had declared that she was coming to Omaha to get Upon cross-examination the witness said

he knew nothing personally concerning the purchase of the dog-cart. He was ques-tioned at length by the judge-advocate concerning his knowledge of Mrs. McFar-laud's character, but his direct testimony

was unshaken.

C. H. Fletcher was then called. He is a brother of the accused. He is a member of the Pennsylvania state legislature. For fifteen years he has known Mrs. McFarland and knows her reputation for truth and veracity in the Quaker city and knows it to be bad. He had once heard William Thomas, an uncle of Mrs. McFarland, say, in referring to her connection with this trial that "that little she

did the work, but after it was done Mrs Fletcher denied having told Mrs. McFar land to order the work. Upon cross-examin

ation the witness named a number of person whom he had heard speak of Mrs. McFar land's lack of truthfulness. Some of these he said, were relatives of Colonel Fletcher.

Colonel Fletcher was recalled to the stand and identified the check mentioned above as his own and swore that he paid it for the

After the counsel for the defense announced that their evidence was all in un-less a certain other witness whom they expected should arrive while the evidence in rebuttal was being offered, and in this event they would like to be permitted to submit the additional testimony. The request was granted and the honorable court adjourned

until Monday morning. NEARLY KILLED THE BRUTE.

Nels Yerger Summarily Dealt With by His Victim's Father. Nels Yerger is a young man twenty-four years of age. If ever a scoundrel deserved to be drawn and quartered he is the guilty rascal.

ago with a gang of graders, and had occasion to trade more or less with Peter M. Back, a grocer at the corner of Seventh and Pierce streets. Mr. Back thought the young man was capable of better things than guiding a scraper, and offered him a position in his

How Yerger repaid Mr. Back's kindness will be seen from the following:

Friday morning Mr. Back was called to another part of the city on business, and left Yerger in charge of the store, not returning until nearly noon. Instead of staying at the store, Yerger filled his pockets full of caudy and went to the home of his employer, on Sixth street. Here he found little Nellie. the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. Back, and by giving her candy, induced her to accompany him into a root cellar at the rear of the house, where, after shutting the door, he bound his handkerchief over the child's mouth, threw her to the floor, and attempted to rape her. The little one attempted to scream, but was prevented by the handkerchief and by Yerker, who attempted to choke her. An older sister, having occasion to go to the cellar, discovered the villain and at once gave the alarm. Before Mrs. Back arrived Yerger had disappeared. At noon, when Mr. Back came home, the story was told him, and without saying a word he went to his store and waited for his clerk. He soon came and told Mr. Back he reason he would have to leave him each he guessed he would have to leave him, as he had received bad news from his mother. Mr, Back stepped up to him and struck him in the face with a heavy weight, knocking him down. He then jumped on him and stamped on his head and body until Yerger was nearly flattened out. After Mr. Back had premenaded around on Yerger's body until he was tired, he allowed him to get up and drag himself out. He crawled into a lot of weeds and remained there until night, when he made his way to the depot and took the train for the east.

Mr. Back will not prosecute the man, as

he thinks he has had punishment enough. Inspector Duncan Explains.

Robert D. Duncan, city inspector of plumbing, takes exception at an article which appeared in Tax Bez, headed "Duncan's Error." In this item it was stated that Mr. Duncan had charged that Crane Bros. were doing plumbing without a license. Mr. Duncan states that he did not make this positive statement, but being informed by certain other plumbers that such was the case, he had said that if the charge should prove true he would prosecute Messrs. Crane to the full extent of the law. Mr. Duncan says

The dance of the wood machinists, that was to have taken place last Thursday, was postponed on account of the storm until Mon-day evening, August 12.

RAILROADERS' REMINISCENCE

Satistactory Results.

AN ENGINE'S LEAP TO TARTARUS.

A Flying Engine With One Side Going to Fort Sidney and the Other Side in the Direction of Chevenne.

Racing Recollections. There are few men in the employ of the

various railroads in the country who have not, at some time in their career, had an opportunity of witnessing some remarkable occurrence in connection with the affairs of the road. Nothing beyond the following collections of anecdotes is needed to prove the truth of the statement:

"About the oddest circumstance I ever heard of," remarked John Lichtenberger chief clerk in the office of Assistant General Manager Dickenson, of the Union Pacific. "came to my notice in 1882, when I was back in Pennsylvana on a vacation. As a matter of course, everyone has read of run-away locomotives, and how En-gineer George So-and-so, after seeing the untamed iron horse dash out of the station on a single track and the fast express only ten miles off, jump on his own machine and overtake the runaway just in time to save

hundreds of lives, etc. "Well, this isn't anything of that kind, al-though it is a tale of a runaway locomotive. Just above Lewiston is a very heavy grade, and generally freight trains have a 'pusher' to help them up the nill. A freight pulled in at Lewiston one night, but, owing to its being light, the extra engine was not needed. The engineer on the 'pusher,' after learning that he had no work to do in the pushing line, backed his machine up on the main line in front of the station for orders. He forgot to tighten the thumb serew in the forgot to tighten the thumb screw in the throttle valve or something of that sort, and, while inside getting his orders, the fire-man went up the platform to get a drink of ice water, when the old machine started off with everything wide open right

"As soon as the fact was discouered, the "As soon as the fact was the station about operator telegraphed to a little station about five miles up the hill to know whether the freight had passed or not. He got a reply that it was just coming in sight. "Tell them that it was just coming in sight. 'Tell them to look out for a runaway engine that is following them,' he wired, which message was received just in time to hand the conductor, when he have not the who happened to have his head out of the

"Well, what do you suppose they did, stor the train and run for life! Not a bit of it The rear brakeman signalled the engineer to put on more steam and then he and the con-ductor got down on the steps of the rear platform of the way car and poured black oil on the rails from those long-nosed cans that all freight trains carry. It was about five minutes afterward that the runaway came tearing up and the manner in which she was splitting the air was a caution. But when she struck that greased track there was a change and before she had gone a was a change and before she had gone a quarter of a mile she was standing almost still, with her drivers going around like lightning. The operator ran up and shut her off and then backed down and telegraphed that everything was O. K.

"I tell you that oil did the business."

Yardmaster Hayes, of the B. & M., is an old man in the business and has had many opportunities of witnessing strange things in connection with railroad affairs, but relates the following as one of the strangest that has come under his observation. It happened a few years ago when a B. & M. engine left the track on the Plattsmouth bridge and jumped into the Missouri. From that day nothing was ever seen or heard of the locomotive. The river was dragged with a view of resurrecting her, but no trace could be found, it is fair to presume that none ever will. Yardmaster Hayes, of the B. & M., is an

Dan Shandy works in the Union Pacific yards and has for many years. In addition

east of Chevenne. In the days of its occurrence, the road was

not laid with steel rails, but with very poor iron ones. In licu of fish-plates, there was a lot of old fashioned chairs, which, despite all precautions, would break and then come off and, according to Shandy's story, it was the custom of every train conductor to provide himself with a lot of chairs just before starting out on a trip in order that any broken ones might be substituted. On one trip, the train on which Shandy offi-ciated as head-brakeman, was behind time, and, in order to make a certain siding to get out of the way of a fast train, received orders to run, chairs or no chairs. A few miles east of Cheyenne, a mighty jar was felt on the en-gine, but as she kept the track nothing was done in the premises, the supposition being that an unusually bad case of "broken" chair had been met with. But, when the siding was reached, all was explained. The engine had struck a broken joint and lost her middle driver, and that is the important point in a locomotive, for the reason that the point in a locomotive, for the reason that the reversing of the engine depends upon its being in good condition. Otherwise, changing direction or stopping is a difficult task. So, when Shandy's engine reached the siding it was discovered that the old machine would not halt for a moment, and while one side worked all right

the other kept right on. The engineer finally solved the difficulty by reversing the other side, and there they stood, with one side of the engine going toward Cheyenne, the other pulling back to

When the end of the run was reached, a hand-car was sent back for the lost wheel. The return trip was made in safety.

A Disgusted Florist.

Henry Ehrenpfort, wholesale and retail lorist at 1728 South Eleventh street, says that, desiring to go out of business on account of the illness of himself and wife, he offered his entire stock, consisting of nearly 7,500 plants, bedding stock sufficient to raise 100,000 plants and 20,000 empty pots, the whole valued by other florists at \$8,000, to the park commission for \$1,500, and in addition tendered them the free use of his hot house for a year. The offer was de-clined and Mr. Ehrenpfort, in his disgust, declares that he shall follow the example of Clark Woodman and donate the entire stock to the park commission of Chicago. He claims that there is an ebony-hued gentleman among the cord-wood somewhere

The Seventh Ward Band. In the windows of the Alfred Meinberg company, 1514 and 1516 Dodge, there will be exhibited to-day and until further notice, the magnificent instruments which, at the expense of \$1,000, have been purchased for the band of the Seventh ward. They are marveis of beauty and richness and illustrate the enterprise of the residents of the Seventh ward in establishing an organiza-tion which will hereafter represent it in all public demonstrations. J. C. Green, who has been the leading light in the movement to establish the band, is as proud of the suc

An Old Firm Fails. The old established firm of P. H. Sharp & Sons, dealers in saddlery and teather findings, at 1112 Farnam street, closed its doors yesterday, after an ence of twenty years in Omaha. The liabilities are supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Mortgages have been given to the First National bank for \$5,000, and to Mrs. P. H. Sharp for \$5,000. The liabilities, over and above those secured, are at least \$10,000. The assets are supposed to be about \$10,000.

o be about \$10.000. Patience. B. K. Munkittrick. Only heroic patience and sublime Through cark and care can make the vio-

tory ours; The humble vine in storm and dark mus Ere it be crowned with flowers.