THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the City.
H. W. TILTON........................MANAGER.
TELEPHONES:
BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43.
NIGHT EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Motor travel was heavy yesterday on all lines, and several extra trains were run. There were hundreds who went to Fairmount park, and Bock's garden and Manawa each had their share.

About two hundred cars of freight came in yesterday over the Rock Island. It had been delayed by the recent washout. The company will soon have everything in regular running order.

The Rock Island has completed repairing its washed out track sufficiently to enable them to run their regular passenger trains on time. The first one was sent out Saturday night. The Milwaukee is still tied up, and will be for several days.

Charles Graves was arrested for assault and battery by Deputy Marshal Fowler. Graves is employed at Mat Harle's livery and boarding stable, and assaulted a man by the name of Nichols, who has a horse kept there. He was released to appear at 7 o'clock this morning for trial.

The two men, Carlin and Geohegan of Omaha, who were arrested for attempting to dispose of diseased meal in the Bluffs, will have a hearing before Judge McGee this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The defendants have both been released on bail. One of them put up his horse, wagon and effects, and the other secured $100 bail.

Buy Wall Paper
Gillette & Freeman's, 28 Pearl street.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 606 Broadway.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

Sale List of Wash Goods for This Week.

CHALLIES.

New line of American challies, 3c.

Choice styles of challies, light, medium and dark, at 6c. A bargain.

Just received, two cases challies biege in all the latest colors, 4½c, usual price 8c.

Double fold challie biege (stripes only), 6¼c, just half price.

GUARANTEED FAST BLACK SATEENS.

The new American fast black sateens, 12½c. English fast black sateen, 19c, worth 25c. New lot Mulhouse sateen (guaranteed), 25c. Our new Austran henrietta sateen is equal in finish to a $1.00 wool henrietta. Our price, 25c and 33c; usual price, 35c and 40c.

FIGURED SATEENS—NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS.

Another lot of our 8c sateen. A bargain. We show 100 styles in our 12½c sateen, sold in other stores for 15c. English sateen, choice line, 19c. All our 12 yd patterns (exclusive styles) to go at 25c a yard, former price 33c.

GINGHAMS.

Apron checks, fast colors, 5c.

Best quality staple checks 8c.

Best quality domestic gingham (dress styles); French ginghams (Toil du Nord and Sacewapa), all to go at 12½c. Scotch ginghams 19c, worth 25c. Exclusive dress patterns (12 yards) in Whytelaw's and Anderson's Scotch zephyrs, at 25c, former price, 35c.

The new cashmere ombre 25c, a bargain.

BOSTON STORE,
Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,
Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.
Council Bluffs, Ia.

P. S.—Get the Boston store prices on wall paper.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. A. Wickham is home from a trip to Chicago. He leaves again this morning for Ottumwa.

Hon. L. W. Roos returned yesterday from two weeks' trip to Pennsylvania, where he was called on legal business.

328 Broadway—Cully's 328

We will place on sale Monday morning:

A lot of light ground figured lawns at 3c a yard, half price.

A lot of light ground figured lawns better quality at 5c a yard, worth 10c.

Moire Francaise, something new, 12½c yd, worth 20c.

Best quality India challies, light ground, 5c.

Best quality India challies, dark ground, 6c.

Challie d'Orient, something new and very handsome, 10c yd.

Elton mills, homespun, very serviceable goods, 12½c yd, worth 20c.

Angora homespun suitings 12½c, actual value 20c yd.

Fluer de Lis, something choice, 12½c yd.

Just for "fun" a lot of misses' gossamers 25c each. They are only worth $1 each. We will continue the sale on gents' neckwear at 15, 25, 35 and 50c. They are simply stunners at the price. We can save you money on gloves, parasols and fans. We can save you money on socks, hose and underwear. We can save you money on all kinds of shirts. We can sell you cheviot shirtings at 5, 8½, 10 and 12½c a yard that are good enough for anybody. We will continue the sale on ladies' and misses' blouse waists. We can please you in baby caps. When you have made your purchases of the above very cheap goods, we can ssll you a trunk at a very low price to take them home in. Now don't forget the place, 328 Broadway.

C. C. CULLY.

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s gas stove.

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 Bway.

Trying to Secure Gaudaur.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council Bluffs boat club will be held this evening, and one of the matters of interest that will be brought up will be with reference to seeing what inducement the club is willing to offer to get Jacob Gaudaur, the noted professional oarsman now in the city, to locate here. Mr. Gaudaur admits that he is "stuck" on the Bluffs, and has announced his desire of removing here from St. Louis, provided he is offered any inducement. He stated yesterday that if the boat club or Colonel Reed wanted him to come here and were willing to extend any encouragement he would be very glad to make the change. Said he: "I like the city and I like the lake. Manawa can be made a great place if it is handled rightly. If I was to come here I would guarantee to have some boat races there, and I would give Lake Manawa a name all over the country and all over the world. I don't mean to boast of it, but I mean that its name would be made prominent through the races that would be held there. It would become known to the professional oarsmen and sporting journals, and thus known to the world at large. I am always open to challenges, and if I was located here some of my races would take place at Manawa. I would make it a point to secure regattas, and I know that I could do quite a little in that direction. There doesn't seem to be as much interest in the boat club as there should be, and I would endeavor to stir up a little enthusiasm among the boys. These things go all right after they are once started if there is somebody to keep the boys at work. If I was here I would keep all the boats in shape and teach boys to row, and then whenever they wanted to fit a crew for the state regatta, or any other race, I would train them. It is all foolishness to waste time preparing for a race unless you propose to win, and I would put the crews in shape so that they could and would win. As I said before, I would like to live in the Bluffs, and I will gladly make the change if the proper parties manifest sufficient interest."

One of the directors of the club expressed himself as being enthusiastically in favor of the plan. "Why," said he, "we are paying a janitor $30 to $40 a month, and have been for two years, and he isn't worth a cent. The club can well afford to pay a man like Gaudaur $50 a month. He knows how to trim a boat and keep it in repair, and his training alone would be worth more than that if we were to send crews to the state regatta as we ought to do. I have no doubt but that the Omaha club would be willing to help get such a man here, they need a sort of waking up just the same as we do.

"Interest has been allowed to die out in their club, and they need something like this to get them down to work again. Colonel Reed ought to be willing to pay $50 or $75 a month to have Gaudaur there. It would be worth twice that to him from the very start. Gaudaur could do more for the lake in one year than Reed could in ten, and it would benefit Reed more than it would any other one person. Everything at the lake necessarily has to pay tribute to Reed, either directly or indirectly, and it is to his interest to work for anything that will draw people to the lake. You bet I am in favor of the plan, and I will do my best among the boys."

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

Desirable dwellings located in all parts of the city, for rent by E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

S. B Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Investment company.

Children's Day.

Yesterday was children's day at the Congregational church. There were many of their fresh and happy faces in the congregation, and the ordinance of baptism was administered to ten of them. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers. The altar and chancel were converted into banks of sweet-scented blossoms. The music was unusually fine. Mrs. Evans sang a magnificent offertory, and the choir rendered some fine anthems and chanted the seventeenth chapter of Ecclesiastes.

The pastor, Rev. G. W. Crofts, chose for his subject II Timothy 3-15: "From a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

Paul thus addressed Timothy, and calls attention to his early training. From the earliest dawn of his intellect he had been taught the word of God. This was no doubt true of all children of conscientious and faithful Jewish parents for the law was very emphatic in enjoining the duty of parental teaching. So it was with Timothy. He came into the world with a strong religious nature, and his soul grew with his body. When Paul first met him he was ready to receive the knowledge of Jesus Christ. His knowledge of the scriptures pointed him to the advent of a saviour as the needle points to the pole. It did not take long to convert him, and he became a strong and useful Christian. From this we discover a few facts that are worthy of thought: The child at a very early age may receive true religious impressions. The child has a spiritual nature, and that nature reaches out after that which is adapted to its well being, after that which is spiritual. While the child may not be able to understand or comprehend, it can appreciate that which it receives and be developed by it. With the child's soul it is the same as with the mind. In the beginning of its life it looks out on nature. It sees the grass, the flowers, the trees, the water, the sky and its wonderful lights; it hears music; it tastes fruit; it enters into the full enjoyment of nature (and what enjoyment!) though it comprehends but little of what it sees, hears or tastes. Would you keep the child away from nature until the years of maturity? Would you keep the child shut up from spiritual things until grown. In after years the child may become a chemist or botanist, geologist or astronomer, and know the names and shapes and dimensions of things, but will nature ever delight him as it did in his childhood? So with religion. In after years he may become versed in theology and moral philosophy, but the real essence of life and faith and love will not be any sweeter to him than when he was a child, if when a child he was permitted to look into the spiritual realm.

All the best things of God lie nearest us in childhood. Everything is sweeter to our taste. As one poet says, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy." The impressions made in childhood are the most lasting. In after years we learn but to forget. The things learned in childhood remain until the very last. The man of four-score years may forget what occurred yesterday, but instinctively remembers what occurred seventy years ago. The flowers we gather today soon wither, but those we gathered in the meadows when we were scarcely taller than the poppies, and the hollyhocks towered up like trees, are as fresh and bright and fragrant as when our little fingers broke them off. Childhood's impressions often seem almost ineradicable, and in this fact lies the strongest argument in favor of early instruction in the ways of righteousness.

According to the text, the scriptures are able to make one wise unto salvation. Their whole influence is in the direction of righteousness. In them are the principles of all true character. They teach reverence, humility, meekness, purity, goodness, charity. To them let the children be brought at home, in the church, in the Sunday school.

In the children of Christion parents, children gospel taught, fearing and loving God, is the hope of the church, the country and the world.

If you wish to negotiate a loan on chattel or real estate security, at lowest rates, see E. H. Sheafe & Co., brokers, Broadway and Main street, up-stairs.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Important to Horsemen: Large line horse and turf goods. Probstle, 552 B—y, C. B.

Sunday at Manawa.

The prime attraction at Lake Manawa yesterday was the exhibition boat race between Hamm and Gaudaur, and it was the means of drawing an unusually large crowd. Trains on the Manawa motor line began running at noon, leaving Broadway every half hour, and every train was loaded to its fullest capacity.

Fully two thousand people must have visited the lake by this means, to say nothing of the several hundred who drove down. There is no doubt but that many more would have driven over the South Sixth street boulevard, had they not labored under the misapprehension that the road to the lake must necessarily be very muddy on account of the recent overflow of the Mosquito creek.

The steamers M. F. Rohrer and Rescue were both running and were well patronized. There were more sailboats and yachts afloat than ever before in the history of the lake. Both Omaha and the Bluffs were represented among the amateur yachtsmen, and some very creditable sailing was done. Rowboats were in great demand and the boat liverymen had all the business they could attend to. There were hundreds who promenaded along the shore of the lake or lounged about the hotel balconies or pavillion, waiting for the great event of the afternoon. Colonel Reed ranged three rows of chairs along the south side of the pavillion and sold reserved seats for the race at 25 cents each and did quite a business.

The race was called very nearly on time and there was little delay. Gaudaur was the first to make his appearance on the water. He wore a red shirt, blue trunks, black stockings, and black and white cap. He shot away from the Council Bluffs boat house a few minutes before 5:30 and Hamm followed him a couple of minutes later. Both rowed around the starting flags, and were ready for the word at 5:38. Gaudaur caught water first and took the lead for about two hundred yards, rowing thirty strokes to the minute. Hamm started out rowing thirty-two strokes to the minute, and soon took a lead of a quarter of a boat length, which he maintained for a quarter of a mile. The men rowed well together until a short distance from the turning stake, when Gaudaur pulled a little ahead, turning the stake slightly in advance of Hamm. This lead was held throughout the balance of the race, and was increased on the last half mile to over a boat length, there being eight feet of open water between them when Gaudaur passed the flag. The time was 11:17. The course was laid out for a mile and turn, but was a little short of that distance. Gaudaur varied but little from thirty strokes to the minute throughout the race.

Hamm pulled thirty-two over about one-fourth of the course, and then slowed to thirty. The exhibition was very satisfactory to the members of the boat club, but some of the spectators branded it a "fake," and declared it no race at all. In the latter particular they were undoubtedly correct, as it could not have been a boat race under any circumstances, as Hamm does not pretend to be a match for Gaudaur in a two-mile race. He does, however, claim to be able to beat him a quarter of a mile, which Gaudaur himself admits, but he has not the staying qualities to hold his lead for over half a mile.

Hamm was considerably winded at the finish. There was little ground for dissatisfac-

tion, as the pace was very fast for an exhibition pull. At the conclusion of the race the men pulled to the boat house, housed their boats and prepared them for shipment east. When told the time Gaudaur stated that the course must be short. Said he, "I can't pull two miles with a turn in less than twelve minutes. When I am in racing trim I can pull two miles over a straightaway course in about 11:50, but it takes about ten seconds extra to turn a stake. The water is hardly in shape for good time.

"This side wind makes a side sea, and it is hard work to keep the boat level. A course could be laid out here that I would like to pull over on a fine day. This weather is all right, but the wind isn't in the right quarter. Yes, I will go east tomorrow night. Hamm goes north to Minneapolis, and this ends our present trip."

Free.

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas, cures headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, fits, etc.

For dinner or board apply to Mrs. Kemp, 523 Sixth avenue.

The Queen Knows a Good Thing.

The Mueller music company, No. 103 Main street, received the following telegram May 15, 1890:

"Queen of England purchased Hardman grand piano from our European agent for Balmoral castle. HARDMAN, PECK & CO."

Mueller & Schmoller, agents, 1404 Dodge street, Omaha.

Waterworks $16. N. Y. Plumbing Co.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

Schmidt's gallery refurnished, and new instruments. For 30 days, $3.00 cabinets for $2.50. Elegant finish warranted. 220 Main

CONSIDERING BRICK.

Board of Public Works to Experiment to Secure the Best.

The board of public works, at its meeting Saturday afternoon, considered the question of the kind of brick to be used this year in paving. The contracts for this work call for Galesburg brick, or brick equally as good. The board will decide what particular paving brick shall be allowed under the latter part of this clause. Mr. Kierstead expressed himself in favor of patronizing home brick makers, provided a brick could be furnished which would wear as well, or nearly so well as the Galesburg.

In order to determine this point, a number of the various makes of brick will be placed in a large revolving cylinder and tumbled about promiscuously. The brick which comes out of this test with the minimum amount of "chipping" will be decided on, other qualities being equal.

Mr. Kierstead reported that he had examined the North Omaha sewer and found that a crack had been made along the top between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, which could be repaired at an expense of about $100.

Major Furay introduced a resolution, which was adopted, calling for samples of paving brick, to be submitted to the board by noon on the 14th inst for inspection and trial by the board.

The city engineer was directed to ask the council for authority to repair the North Omaha sewer.

The Only One.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha.

The berth reading lamp feature in the Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get tickets and sleeping car berths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st.

F. A. NASH, Gen. Agt.
J. E. PRESTON Pass Agt.

The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates

VIADUCT AND BOULEVARD.

Efforts to Secure Both By Leavenworth Street Property Owners.

A large meeting of property owners on Leavenworth street west of Park avenue and on adjoining streets was held at the corner of Park avenue and Leavenworth street Saturday night to consider the proposed boulevard and the viaduct on Leavenworth street. The meeting organized by electing R. C. Patterson chairman and G. M. Cooper secretary.

The property owners were unanimously in favor of both projects and nearly every one present had something to say about the matter. It was the general opinion that property owners on the street would donate fifty feet on each side for the purpose of making a boulevard 150 feet wide.

A committee, consisting of J. T. Bell, Colonel C. S. Chase and J. W. Griffith, was appointed to draft a series of resolutions to be presented to the meeting. The committee retired and presented the following:

Whereas, The city of Omaha is now entering upon an extensive system of improvements in the way of parks and boulevards, we deem it of the utmost importance that the demands of the future should be kept steadily in view; therefore,

Resolved, That we urge upon the park commissioners the necessity of widening West Leavenworth street into a boulevard of at least one hundred and fifty (150) feet from the Missouri Pacific crossing to the new park.

Resolved, That the construction of a viaduct over said Missouri Pacific tracks is imperatively demanded in order to protect the public in the use of the proposed boulevard, and to provide a grade therefor which will not practically ruin the adjoining property, as a grade adapted to a motor line would, without a viaduct convert said street west of the railroad into a canyon with high banks on both sides subjecting it to wash-outs in the spring and summer, and snow drifts in the winter, while the expense of grading would amount to at least $30,000. The location of the fair grounds just south of the new parks adds to the value of the Leavenworth boulevard and emphasizes the importance of securing thereon a safe crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks—already a dangerous crossing, and where the risk to life and limb will be greatly increased if the street westward is converted into a deep gorge, as will be necessary in providing a proper grade without a viaduct.

Resolved, That the secretary be directed to transmit copies of these resolutions to the county commissioners, the board of park commissioners and the city council.

The report was adopted and a committee was appointed to consult with the park commissioners, county commissioners and city council to present the matter to them and urge the construction of a boulevard along West Leavenworth street. The chair appointed as the committee, Lee Hurlburt, H. B. Wiley, Leopold Doll, Dexter L. Thomas, George Squires, R. C. Patterson and Hugh McCaffrey.

Chairman Patterson announced that this committee would meet at his office at 12 o'clock next Tuesday.

The meeting then adjourned until next Saturday, when a meeting will be held at the same place, to receive the report of the committee.

Your Choice

Of four trains daily, Omaha to Chicago, on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The afternoon limited solid vestibuled train direct from Omaha at 4:30 every afternoon, arriving at Chicago at 8 o'clock the next morning, carries a sleeper for Omaha patrons exclusively; has a dining car serving supper and breakfast and includes in its equipment elegant free parlor chair cars. The night train at 9:20 p.m., "after business hours," arrives at Chicago at 1:20 the next afternoon; runs direct from the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, and carries new sleepers, chair cars, dining cars.

Further particulars at city office, 1401 Farnam street. R. R. RITCHIE,
General Agent.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602—Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

COUNTY HOSPITAL CONTRACTS.

Majority and Minority Reports of the Committee on Construction.

A BIG CUT IN THE GRADING BILL.

The Balance Due Ryan & Walsh Fixed at $17,951.57—Another Long and Stormy Session of the Commissioners.

Appropriation sheet No. 66 of the general fund came up before the county commissioners Saturday afternoon on second reading. On this sheet were the names of John Corcoran $2, Sam Chambers $2, and John Gorman $1, for witness fees in the investigation of Mount & Griffin's coal bill.

Mr. Berlin moved that these three names be stricken from the list. No second being received, the chairman called Mr. Turner to the chair and seconded the motion in order to bring the matter before the board.

Mr. O'Keeffe objected to this and moved to amend by putting the street on its passage as read.

Mr. Berlin said the attendance of these witnesses had not been requested by the board, and, while the amount involved was small, it would be establishing a bad precedent. The witnesses on the other side of the case had not been paid by the board, but if these bills were allowed these other witnesses could bring in their bills also.

Mr. O'Keeffe took the floor and reiterated his oft-repeated statement that the board was continually doing things which it had no right to do.

Mr. Anderson said the county attorney had said these claims were illegal and the board had no right to pay their bills.

Messrs. O'Keeffe and Anderson had a warm little spat over the records of the board. The latter said the records of the board in the years past were silent as the grave on the amounts paid out on the hospital contract.

Things waxed very warm and the air was sulphurous for a few minutes, as these two old war horses raked up the records of the past and accused one another of a variety of crookedness.

Peace finally settled down on the scene and Mr. O'Keeffe's amendment, to put the appropriation sheet on its passage as read, was called for.

Mr. Turner became hopelessly entangled in parliamentary rules and called for advice on all sides. He finally decided that he would put the amendment first and it was carried. The question was called for as amended, but the quondam chairman said he "didn't see no use votin' on the same thing agin."

Matters were finally straightened out and the appropriation sheet was carried as originally read.

The county clerk requested permission to employ seven extra clerks to make up the tax list for 1890. These books must be prepared for the treasurer by October 1 and the clerk stated that the work was fully one-third more this year than last. On motion of Mr. Corrigan the request was granted.

Peter Martin kicked against paying tax on three dogs, and swore that he had never owned a dog in his life. The finance committee will wrestle with the dog question.

The contract with Elf Johnson for running a county grader was signed and the bond approved.

The county engineer submitted a profile of Leavenworth street as directed by the board last Monday, showing the amount of dirt to be moved in grading that street east of the Leavenworth street park.

On motion of Mr. O'Keeffe the matter was referred to the city engineer with a request to establish the grade of this street so that a change would not be likely to be in a year or so. Mr. O'Keeffe remarked that the county might pay the city's share of the cost of grading, but he wanted the matter fixed so that the grade could not be changed.

The bills of the three assistant county attorneys for May were presented and referred to the finance committee.

A report of the committee on bridges, which was adopted, recommended that the contract for constructing the sewer on Q street, west of South Omaha, be awarded to E. J. Brennan.

The finance committee reported in favor of reducing the coroner's bill for April by striking out $9 for swearing witnesses. The report was adopted. The bill for May was allowed in full, having no such item.

The bills of Drs. Rosewater and Baldwin for post-mortem examinations were allowed to the extent of $25 each.

The report of the finance committee on the insurance on the hospital building was adopted, giving each of the following agents insurance to the amount of $2,000 at the rate of $18 per $1,000 for five years: W. J. Mount, Home insurance company of Omaha; Murphy & Lovett, Hartford and Ætna of Hartford, Olsen & Macleon, Rockford, Ill.; H. E. Palmer & Son, Continental, New York; C. Kaufman, Connecticut of Hartford; M. R. Risdon, United Firemen of Philadelphia; Webster & Howard, Germania of New York; Martin & Perfect, Norwich Union of England and Underwriters of New York; Williams & Burns, Nebraska Fire, Nebraska; Howell & McShane, Phœnix of Hartford; Nichol Brothers & Hall, London and Lancaster, and Home, New York; Ringwalt Brothers, Eagle Fire, New York; Wheeler & Wheeler, Omaha of Omaha; Kilkenny & Bray, Michigan Fire and Marine, Detroit and Glens Falls. The total amount of the insurance was $30,000.

The contract between the board and E. J. Brennan for constructing the sewer in Q street west of South Omaha at $7.33 per linear foot was ordered signed.

The board then took a recess to make up the report on the hospital.

The committee on construction was called to order by Chairman O'Keeffe, who presented a statement he had prepared, finding the amount due the contractors to be $17,951.57. This amount was figured as follows:

Amount of general contract	$120,033 00
Extras (allowed)	7,852 82
Grading and excavation	19,281 10
Total	$147,166 92
Paid on general contract	$101,185 49
" " extras	3,428 66
" for grading and excavating	19,281 10
Total	$123,895 25
Balance due	$ 23,271 67

Of this amount he stated that the contractors had been allowed $19,281.10, at the rate of 35 cents per yard for grading, which amount he claimed should have been only 25 cents per yard, making $5,320.10 which had been overpaid on the item of $19,281.10 for grading. Deducting this, there remained $17,951.57 still due the contractors.

As soon as this report was read Mr. Anderson read a long history of the records of the commissioners bearing upon the famous grading vouchers, showing each voucher which had been paid the contractors, by whom signed, and for what purpose drawn.

During the reading of this statement Messrs. Turner and O'Keeffe kept up a running fire of sarcastic remarks bearing upon the question.

Mr. Anderson claimed that the contractors had been paid $20,880.25 for grading up to 1888, while an estimate purported to show that they had only received $14,397.76. He dilated upon this for over an hour, during which the entire listing of the hospital was raked over. The last grand jury and various other things came in for consideration.

Mr. Berlin wanted to know if there was a contract for grading at 25 cents.

Mr. O'Keeffe said he had always claimed there was, but when Mr. Anderson demanded the contract, O'Keeffe angrily demanded to know where a hundred other contracts were of which there was no record. He said he had always claimed the contractors should only have had 25 cents for grading, but the other two commissioners on the old board had always claimed they were entitled to 35 cents per yard, but the court was the only body which could settle the matter.

Mr. Berlin requested to be informed as to some of the details in the matter, but Mr. O'Keeffe lost his temper and expressed himself in very lurid language.

Anderson and Turner then had a long wrangle, going over all the ground again. Turner said he didn't propose to assume any responsibility for what had been done before he became a member of the board.

The question was finally brought around to the report presented by Mr. O'Keefe. Messrs. Corrigan and Turner signed the report, but Mr. Anderson moved to amend by allowing the contractors $1,998.57.

At this point it was discovered that the report of Superintendent Coots had never been before the board, and the committee arose to consider this report. The report was taken up and referred to the committee on con

struction, and the board adjourned to give the committee time to make its report.

The committee was called to order and a recess taken at Mr. Anderson's request to allow him to present a minority report.

After waiting nearly two hours Mr. Anderson appeared with his report.

He objected to Mr. Coots' report being accepted, as he had not certified that the building was completed according to plans and specifications, and made a motion to that effect, which was lost.

Mr. Anderson then proceeded to read a very voluminous report, covering about fifteen pages of legal cap. It went into all the details of the history of the hospital as reviewed by him before, winding up by reciting that, according to the records, the contractors had received a total of $123,895.22 on account of the hospital, and as the contract price, with extras as allowed by the superintendent, was $127,885.92, he recommended that the contractors be awarded $3,690.57, and that all claims of sub-contractors be rejected. He moved that this report be made the report of the committee on construction. The motion was lost.

The committee then rose and Mr. OKeeffe's report, signed by himself, Corrigan and Turner, was presented to the board.

Mr. Anderson called Turner to the chair and presented his report, wading tnrough the entire thing again, while the other members looked longingly at the door. He then moved that his report be substituted for that of the majority of the committee. The motion to substitute was lost, Anderson and Berlin voting for it.

Anderson took the chair and Mr. O'Keeffe moved the adoption of the majority report.

Mr. Berlin moved to amend the report by allowing the contractors $10,971.07 on condition that bond be given covering the estimate of about $7,000 which is afloat and cannot be found. This amount was arrived at by allowing the contractors 12½ cents per yard for the grading.

Mr. O'Keeffe opposed this, saying that the kind of grading Ryan & Walsh had done was entirely different from that done by Jensen, who used a machine, while Ryan & Walsh had to haul the dirt a long distance and had to load the dirt with shovels from corners, etc.

Mr. Berlin defended his course and held that the amount he proposed was a fair and reasonable allowance.

Mr. Turner was again made chairman and Mr. Anderson took the floor. He charged that a job was on foot to fix up the thing so that the contractors would be let down easy and the matter kept out of court.

Mr. Berlin's amendment was called for and was lost, Messrs. Berlin and Anderson voting for it and the other members against it.

The majority report was called for and carried, Corrigan, Turner and O'Keeffe voting for it and Anderson and Berlin against it.

The board then adjourned, after a continuous session of seven hours, until next Saturday at 2 o'clock.

A BLOODY PRIZE FIGHT.

Tim O'Hern and Barney Taylor Battle at South Omaha.

The hardest and bloodiest prize fight that has taken place in the vicinity of Omaha for a number of years took place at Germania hall, South Omaha, Saturday night between Tim O'Hern of Chicago and Barney Taylor of South Omaha.

The men entered the ring at 10:30 sharp, O'Hern stripping at 170 pounds and Taylor at 166. The fight was with four ounce gloves to a finish for a purse of $100 and the gate. Ed Rothery and Paddy Murphy were behind O'Hern, while Taylor was esquired by Pete Boyle and Tim Flynn. Pat Butler held the watch for Taylor and Jimmy O'Donnell for O'Hern. After the usual wrangle Dan Paul was agreed upon as referee and the men ordered to shake hands.

"Time!" called Paul, and the two giants faced each other, O'Hern, who showed a magnificent physique, towering a full head taller than Taylor. The men sparred cautiously for a minute, as if measuring each other's strength. O'Hern then assumed the the aggressive, and forcing Taylor back into his corner, made a lurch for his wind with his left, and catching him hard, knocked him against the ropes. Taylor came back like a cyclone, only to get it biff, bang in the jaw and neck with a vigor that caused him to see several million stars. He was very groggy and another punch would have sent him out, but the call of time saved him.

Taylor came up fresh in the second, as if yearning for more. He did not delay, but rushed in and planted a good one on O'Hern's neck and another in the short ribs. But O'Hern was like a stone wall, and cutting loose he landed on Mr. Taylor's jaw with an emphasis that sent him with a dull thud to the resin. First knock down for O'Hern.

In the third round there was little monkeying. O'Hern was anxious for a knock out. Fiddling Taylor back into his own corner, he feinted warily with his left, then sent in his right with awful force, splitting Taylor's cheek and drawing the blood in a torrent. First blood for O'Hern, but not satisfied with this he kept up his hurricane tactics and landed a half dozen good licks on Taylor's jaw and nose.

In the outset of the fourth round O'Hern savagely upper cut Barney, producing another bucketful of gore. Then the men clinched, and in the close fighting Tim had much the best of it. They were separated by the referee, and almost instantly Taylor landed heavily on the Chicago man's jaw. This he repeated twice, finally getting home a necker that sent O'Hern to the boards. He was quickly on his pins, however, and rushing in it was hammer and tongs until time was called. Taylor emerged from this round a hideous spectacle, indeed. His nose was swollen to twice its normal size, his cheek split open and his right eye closed, while his body was one smear of blood.

Both men came up smiling like a June morning for the fifth. A quick exchange of sharp blows ensued, then the men fell back and the round was consumed in a play for wind.

In the sixth O'Hern led off with his right but failed to land, Taylor countering him hard in the jaw. He took advantage of the Chicago boy's surprise, and pasted him two more in quick succession in the mouth and neck, the latter knocking him to his knees.

The seventh opened with a clinch, then, breaking, Taylor, who seemed the stronger of the two, forced matters and rained a storm of blows against O'Herns' ribs, finally knocking his man down. This was Taylor's best round.

But as strange as it may appear the South Omaha man was not in the next. O'Hern hit him hard and often, one blow laying the gashed cheek open afresh, and another almost sealing his only remaining optic. A hard knock-down from O'Hern's right ended the round.

Again in the ninth O'Hern forced the fighting, jabbing Taylor repeatedly with his left, and smashing him in the ribs with his right until it looked like a knock-out. But the South Omahog was game and he took his gruel as if he had been brought up on it.

When Taylor come up in the tenth both eyes were about closed and his face and chest were swathed in blood. But he wasn't out yet by a long ways and rushing in he dealt O'Hern a reminder of this fact that made his teeth rattle. O'Hern recovered and drove his right against Tim's frontispiece with such vehemence that Tim went down like a log. He was up though, not exactly like a cat, but up all the same, and rushing blindly at the Windy City representative he administered a sockdolager that sent him against one of the posts as if he had been hit with an ax.

The eleventh round was all O'Hern's. He had Taylor groggy and blind all through it, and hit him at will.

The twelfth was a repetition of the preceding round, save at its close Taylor gave about as good as he received.

The thirteenth was opened by a straight right-hander from Taylor on the side of O'Hern's head, but the Chicago man got back with interest, punching Taylor in his sore eyes and bleeding mouth in a style that was sickening to behold.

In the fourteenth Taylor again took the initiative and catching O'Hern with a swinging right in the jaw, had him groggy, and the next instant sent him down with a hard body blow. O'Hern arose quickly and, obeying an admonition of his second, went after Taylor like a house a-fire, but the calling of time put a check to his good intentions.

He continued this determined onslaught in the fifteenth and landed left and right in the neck on the jaw and ribs at will. Taylor was nearly gone, when time again saved him.

"Put on the kibosh!" called O'Hern's second as he made for his man in the sixteenth, and this he would have done without a doubt, for his first smash sent Taylor sprawling on his back, and when he arose like a drunken man, it was clear the end was near. Again O'Hern smashed the bleeding, trembling, staggering man, and he whirled like a top, then he took another in the ribs, and was fast succumbing to the terrible onslaught, when Chief of Police Maloney jumped through the ropes and stopped the fight.

A scene of wild confusion followed, but the referee knew his business, and mounting a chair he said, "Gentlemen, this fight is a draw."

And the crowd scrambled from the hall, some of them satisfied with the result, but the majority very sore on Chief Maloney because he shut the affair off before O'Hern could have gotten in one more blow, which would have undoubtedly put the gory Taylor to sleep.

* * *

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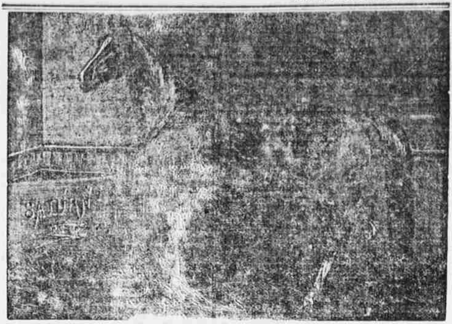

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