THE UMAHA DAILY BEE, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

ANOTHER NEW UNION DEPOT. It Will Open at Beatrice Next Satur-

The Milwaukee and Rock Island Roads to Build It.

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FROZEN OUT BY THE BURLINGTON.

Site Selected Corner of Seventcenth and Mason Streets-Work to be Commenced at Once-Other

Rallroad News.

The Milwaukee and Rock Island roads have combined to build a joint passenger depot in Omaha.

Representatives of these two corporations were here Tuesday looking over the situation and selecting a site. It is understood they picked out a plat of ground opposite Wakefield's lumber yard, corner Seventeenth and Mason streets, which pleased them better than any other available location and they will report favorably on it to their respective managers.

The cause for this new and unexpected move comes from the antagonistic attitude of Burlington officials against attitude of Burlington officials against letting these reads have accommodations in the temporary union depot. That is the renson the Milwaukee has twice been com-pelled to defor bringing its passenger trains across the river. It first had all necessary arrangements made to come in June 1, but objections were then raised on the plea that any additional business would, under exist-ing circumstances, seriously interfere with and defay work being done premariary to and delay work being done preparatory to commencing the construction of the new sta-tion and Tenth street viaduci. Three weeks later the Milwaukee announced that on July 1 the cluzens of Omaha might expect to see all its trains coming across the Union Pacific bridge, freight as well as passenger. The freight trains carme, but the passengers failed to put in an aprearance. No one, however, could give a salisfac-tory explanation, further than the fact that some trivial peint of difference had not been settled. Matters finally came to a show-down and the Barlington people declared their hostility against giving either the Mil-waukes or Rock Island room in the temporary depot. Bather than eater into any long drawn controversy, which might keep them out of Omaha six months or more the two roads concluded to join interests and build a depot of their own. After making an inspection they concluded that the vacant ground on Seventeenth and Mason streets, would not only give them the most room for track privileges but be more accessible and nearer the business center of the city, there-fore that is the place it will be built. Work will be commenced on it at once.

Opening Old Sores.

The general passenger agents of western roads are greatly worried over threats of certain lines to renew rate cutting and inaugarate another war that will simply demoralize business. Charges are being made in the association meeting at Chicage which, if well founded, show that a system of secret cutting has been going on ever since rates were restored four weeks ago, and in consequence thereof the Alion proposes to open the war in carnest by making a schedule on the \$1 basis between Chicago and Missouri river points. It is that an agent of the Northwest-ern at Lincoln has been caught selling tickets at wholesale to the Knights of Pythias, round trips between Omaha and Milwaukee, for \$14.75, but with an order permitting the pas-senger to draw a robate of \$1.75, thus giving hima \$10 rate.

Pushing the Extensions.

Track laying has been commenced on both of the B. & M.'s new extensions. The thirty miles under construction from Newcastle west to the Big Hora mountains will be ready for operation by August 1, and it is thought the cars will be ransing on the Deadwood line as early as October 1. The Newcustle extension will be pushed through to Sheridan and Buffalo as rapidly as possible

Honin's Special Edition.

Honin issued a very handsomely Dan printed, highly illustrated special edition of his paper, the Railway News-Reporter, last week, giving an extended and interesting report of the late conductor's convention at Rochester. It contains fine portrait cuts of

The announcement of the Prohibition-High License debate, which opens at the Beatrice Chatasqua next Saturday at 8 a.m., is attracting wide-spread attention. The four gentlemen who have been invited to partici-WILL HAVE TO BE DONE OVER AGAIN. pate in the discussion are prominent before the public, and it is expected on all hands that better arguments than have yet been

THE GREAT DEBATE.

day Morning.

presented will be made at Beatrice. Mr. Green, the secretary, has arranged programme which will mee approval of all. Samuel Dickie, the chairman of the prohibition na tional committee will open the contest with a thirty-minute argument in behalf of prohi-

bition. He will be followed for thirty minutes by Hon, Edward Rosewater, who will argue in behalf of high license regulation. The third speaker will be Rev. Sam Small. who for thirty minutes will endeavor to show his auditors that constitutional prohibition is the only means of bringing about true teraperance.

The formoon's debate will close with an argument by Hon. John L. Webster, who will demonstrate the failure of statutory prohibition and show that high license is the only way by which the liquor traffic can be regulated.

There will be a cessation of hostilities until 2 p. m., Saturday, when the arguments will proceed, the speakers alternating with thirty minutes each.

This order will prevail also during Monday, except that the high license speakers will lead. THE BEE will print a full stenographic report of all the arguments and as much space as practicable will be given them from day to day. THE SUNDAY BEE will contain the opening arguments.

In other words, Tuz Bas will print a true and reliable report of this important Readers in sympathy with event. side of the question will either be able to read in THEBRE precisely what each speaker says, and form his own conclusion as to the value or weight of each argument.

These debates will furnish the freshest and most comprehensive campaign liverature that has heretofore been produced in any state on the question now agitating the people of this state, viz.: Shall the local-option high-license law prevail or shall constitutional prohibition be enforced f

Knights of Pythias Biennal Conclave at Milwaukee, Wis., Jaly, 1890.

For this great occasion excursion tickts will be sold from all principal points in the United States and Carrada to Milwaukee and return via the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at half rates

As its name indicates the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the direct route to Milwaukee, and as the camp ground for the Uniformed Knights (to which point cars and trains will run through without transfer) is located directly on this line, it will be seen that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has great advantage over other routes which are unable to furnish such facilities and visiting Knights, their families and friends should bear this in mind when purchasing excursion tickets.

A circular giving detailed information will be mailed free upon application to A. V. H. Carpenter, general passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH, Pass. Agent. Gen'l Agent. 1501 Farnam Street (Barker Block),

Jmaha. THE HORBACH CASE.

It Comes to a Temporary Standstill in the District Court.

The case of Horbach against W. W. Mursh and others members of the Omaha street railway company, has come to a temporary standstill and has been postponed until the 14th inst.

Witnesses were introduced by the defendants yesterday to prove that the Omahahorse

The Sewer Inspector's Verdict on the \$741 City Jail Plumbing Job.

EVERYTHING IS DEFECTIVE.

It is Estimated That the Work Will

Entail an Additional Expense to the City of Nearly Four Bundred Dollars.

The city jail was a sea of fifthy water yesorday morning, and in the corridor and the cells it floaded the floors to a depth of three inches. It was given out that the overflow was

caused by waste water that had leaked from a hose while an attempt was being made Tuesday night to flush the sewer leading from the women's colls. This story went all right until yesterday,

when the sewer inspector was called in to pass his opision upon the \$741 plumbing job over which Mickey Free presided when the

words he explained that every thing was wrong; that the plumbing was defective; that the new sewer was not large enough to carry the offal from the cells, and that the pipes were not laid with a view of carrying off the refuse.

There was but one thing to do, and that was to lear out all of the work and begin again. A dozen men were hired by the city and put to work tearing up the concrete foundation and opening trenches, in order to repair the work that was completed less than a month ago. The new work will all be performed and

paid for by the city, as the contract was ac-opted and approved some time ago, the conractor at that time having been released from all obligations. The gentleman who is in charge of the work stated last night that to put the sever and the connections in proper shape, or in condition as called for under the contract.

would cost fully \$200, and possibly double that amount. "Nero's" triumphal pageant is the nost

overwholiningly gorgeous spectacle of all time. It comes soon with B 'raum's greatest show on earth.

TO PURIFY ELECTIONS.

Row Ed Leeder Was Dined in Interest of an Honest Ballot. Some time ago W. J. Broatch claimed that the main object of the Twenty-eight club was

To Discourage the Use of MONEY IN ELECTIONS

and together together the sober and temper ate element of the party for high moral work

is the coming campaign. Tuesday noon Broatch and his running mate, John T. Clarke, invited Ed Leeder to dine with them. Now everybody knows that Ed Leeder is a good difizen and that he keeps an orderly temperance saloon somewhere in the neighborhood of South Omaha. He accepted the invitation and dined in princely fishion at the Union club (a temper-ance resort) with Broatch and his man John, keeper of the campaign purse. The honor was highly apppeciated by Ed, who was escorted to the luxurious quarters of the club and asked to seat himself before a table groaning under the weight of everything a man would want to eat-and drink. Among the latter two little bottles of extra original pack age Irista whiskey.

Having stimulated the inner man Ed was sked whether or not he wanted anything in the present campaign. He replied that of course he was always in want of something particularly money. John Clarke stated that they were willing to assist him a little provided he would take care of Douglas presinct and have it to for the Broatch crowd. Ed thought probably he might do so. Thereupor a tender of

\$50 CASH DOWN.

Union Picnie Arrangements. Delegates from the Union stockyards company, the Armour-Gudahy packing company, Swift & Company, the G. H. Hammond company and the Omaha packing company met Tuesday night and completed arrangements for the union excursion to Waterloo and picfor the union excursion to Waterion and pice-nic Sunday, July 27. Permanent officers were elected as follows: President Timothy C. Mahoney; vice president, Reed Darnell: secretary Thomas E. McGuire; financial secretary, George W. Ball; treas-urer, Matthew Miller. Refreshment bids were referred to the committee on grounds. Messas, Michael McHale, Timothy J. Finherty and Reed Darnell were amoniteed a preinting

Messrs. Alchaet Michael Archaet, Timothy J. Finherty and Reed Darnell were appointed a printing committee and William Containd, Throstore Bachman and George W. Ball on music, Secretary Thomas E. McGulre will receive bids for ground privileges till Saturday even-ing, July 12, at 9 o'clock.

School Report.

Superintendent A. A. Muuroe reports the following interesting facts about the city schools : Enrolled, 610 males and 605 females, total 1,245; those under eight years of age boys 237, girls 210; eight to fourteen years nelusive, boys 361, girls 349; boys in primary 535, girls 474; boys in intermediate 79, girls 94; grammar, boys 21, girls 31. Average daily attendance, boys 320, girls 317.

Notes About the City.

repairs were being made in the Goose hotel basement. It did not take this man long to locate the trouble, and in a few brief Dr. James Lane of Omaha is the guest of Dr. M. J. O'Roucke.

Daniel Donovan has gone to Chicago. Mrs. John J. Souton has returned from Iowa City, 1a.

President W. N. Babcock of the Union stock yards, has gone to St. Louis, to attend an important railroad meeting.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Redieren. Miss Lillie Williams of Schuyler is the guest of Miss Clara Davis and Miss Cora King of Schuyler, who has been the guest of Miss Davis, has returned home

A petition is being circulated for signatures to have the district court dispose of the Funston-Carroll school board contest. A pleasant surprise on James H. Van Duser

last night warmed the friendship of a score of well-wishers.

Dr. James A. A. Kelly, past master work-man, last night installed the officers-elect of South Omnhalodge, No. 63, Ancient Order of United Workman, Muster Workman Graham surprised the monifers by setting an inviting lunch after the installation coremonies.

Special Trains for the Fourth. On the night of the Fourth the Bancroft passenger will run through to Pender. All freight business will probably be suspended on that day.

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C. W. Kubbecher and Miss Augusta Heause were married at the Hotel Delone at s o'clock Tu~alay night Judge Lovy perform-ing the ecremony. After the marriage the friends were treated to a dance and dirner. On the Fourth of July a special train will se run over the Elkhorn from Wakefield to Hartington at 9:20 a. m., returning at 9 p. m

the newly elected officers as well as several of the ex-grand chief conductors and most prominent members of the order, together with biographical sketches of them, all of which makes it a valuable number.

A Remarkable Record.

The Washington Post says that Edward Dickinson, late general manager of the Union Pacific railway company for the Missouri division, will on Tuesday enter upon his duties as general superintendent of the trans-Ohio lines of the Baltimore & Ohio, succeeding Mr. Peabady, who has vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. Mr. Dick-inson is a native of Cumberland, Md., and began railroad life when only twelve years of age as a messenger boy in the freight office of the the Cleveland and Tolelo road. He is not quite forty now, and has a remarkable record of self-making manhood.

Notes and Personals.

C.F. Resseruie, general manager of the Mountain division, came in from Salt Lake yesterday morning.

J. O. Brinkerhoff, the new general mana ger of the Missouri division, was at headquarters yesterday.

General Manager Holdrege went west yes-terlay morning on a tour of inspection over the Nebraskalines of the B. & M. The Northwestern commenced running its

regular summer steeping cars to Spirit Lake, for the accommodation of tourists, Tuesday evening.

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BRAVE BATTLE WITH DEATH.

That Being Made by L. O. Secrest, at the Merchants.

L. O. Secrest, who was thrown from a windowat the Merchants' hotel a number of days ago, was better yesterday, having passed a comparatively easy night.

When visited by a reporter yesterday morning the bjured man was quietly sleeping, but his attentive surse, Mrs. Derby, says that he was awake a few moments before and that

he was perfectly rational. When he awoke yesterday morning he expressed a great desire to go he expressed a great desire to go home, but it is impossible to move him. He repeated the story he tald when he first regained consciousness, that he and Jake Werner retired the night of the catastrophe is the best of spirits and joking with each other; that they both went to sleep, and that he knew of nothing more until he regained consciousness and found himself lying crippled in bed. He scoffs the idea that Werner was conscious of what he was doing when he threw him from the windew, Secret has a wonderful amount of vitality and is fighting death very hard and it is pos-sible that he may recover, although the chances are largely against him.

A Woman's Recommendation.

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I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my hus-band being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diar-rhea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Romedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and choerfully recommend it.-Mrs. Annie M. Beam McKeesport, Pa.

Official Signatures.

Mayor Cushing and Comptroller Goodrich were engaged upon the hand paralyzing task of signing their names 7,000 times, being vouchers for the pay of city employes for June. The amount of money represented is over \$100,000. This includes \$3,000 for street. cleaning, etc., which usually is but \$1,200, the great increase being due to the heavy storms of last month of last month.

Platt's Chlorides Instantly Disinfects and destroys all disease-breeding matter.

tain Marsh bought the stock at foreclosure sale in the early part of 1879. B. B. Wood of the Merchants' National bank testified that on April 1 of that year the onrand

deposits of the street railway company were changed from the old style, "horse railway," and made in the name of the 'street railway" company. The ledger of the bank for that year was missing and could not be found, but Mr. Wood verified his testimony by reference to the "deposit boos" on which the change appeared. Mr. Horbach was placed on the stand in re-buttal and stated that he had had an asstract

of the ledger made at the time he was a diector of the bank and claimed that the ledger showed no such change.

Some lively exchanges of caustic remarks occurred about this time, each side accusing the other of making way with important documents in the case. The plaintiff's attorney claimed to be able

The plaintiff's attorney claimed to be able to show by the testimony of Captain Marsh, in the hearing of the case of the Omahamotar railway company against the Omaha street railway company before Judge Wakely, that the company had been in existence as the Omaha horse railway company until 1884. This testimony, it was claimed, had been ab-stracted from the transcript of the case sent to the measurement which was the only was to the supreme court, which was the only re-ord of the testimony. Each side accused the other of purioining this testimony, and the herges flow back and forth like hall in a

hunderstorm_ Judge Wakeley;called a halt in the case and directed that efforts be made to obtain this testimony. He announced that he would postone the case until the 14th inst. in order that this might be done, if possible. If it is shown that the claim of Mr. Hor-

bach, that Captain Marsh bought the stock at forcelosure sale for the benefit of the stock holders and not for himself, is a good one, it will give an opportunity to a large number of the old stockholders to bring in their claims and receive the benefits of the company's

arnings. It is claimed by the defendants that the Ornaha horse railway company went out of existence in 1879, and that the old stock is not

The Chicago lumber company has com-menced suit against Joseph McVey, Albert L. Meals et al., to recover \$107.67 on a me-John Schulz has sued John W. Rodefer and

Ferdinand Olsen for \$105 for labor performed. There were four verdicts returned in the district court vesterday as follows:

Catherine Duggan vs. Charles Ranson, George E. Bertrand and James E. Riley,

\$2,356.60 for plaintiffs. J. H. Hurlbut and E. A. Blum vs. John T. Dillon, \$1,800.

State vs. Charles Commings, charged with disposing of mortgaged property, two ver-dicts. One that defendant's plea of former conviction, and another, "guilty as charged n the information." The trial of Charles Matthews, one of

Pulaski's dog catchers, charged with shooting with intent to do great bodily injury, was takea up before Judge Clarkson this after-

noon. Pears' Soapis the most elegant tollet adjunct

New Drinking Fountains.

The water works company is putting in heir new public fountains in the city. They are of the iron canopy style and stand six feet and eight inches high, and will be placed at Eighteenth and Farnin streets, in Jefferson squark and in Hanseom park. The fountains are donated by the water works company.

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But Ed didn't like the terms, nor the offer didn't consider it of enough importance to stimulate a man to great exertions is behalf of Broatch who is not very popular with the bays out in Douglas. So the dinner -T. Conners, M. D., Centre Bridge, Pa. Ayer's Pills, party dispersed and Ed wended his way hom:

feeling that the saleonkeepers from this time on will be in great demand with the pure and spotless reformers of the T. E. club Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. The hippodrome and "Nero" canvas of

the Barnin & Bailey greatest show on earth would swallow up all other tent shows put together.

The Clove Cure.

Life: She was talking confidentially to er bosom friend. 'Now that we are married," she said. John has stopped drinking entirely. I anve not detected the odor of liquor about him since our wedding day." "Was it difficult for him to stop?" inuired the bosom friend.

"Oh, no, not at all. He just eats cloves. He says that it is a certain cure."

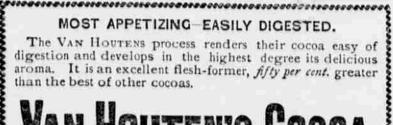


NOTICE.

Within less than a year three different Judges have granted Injunctions protecting the well-known Yellow APOLLINARIS LABELS from infringement.

The last defendant used an oval yellow label and a yellow neck label on Mineral Water, and employed eminent Counsel who vigorously defended the suit. The Supreme Court, when granting the injunction, expressed the opinion that bottles of other Mineral Water put up with orange coloured labels may well be mistaken for Apollinaris at a short distance and without close inspection.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.





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