THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1890.

SUSPECT SHERMAN IS HAPPY.

TAXPAYERS ARE KICKING

At the Neglect, Not the Action of the

County Board.

"Evidently a very mysterious hen is on !"

"They could certainly do a little some

These and a score of other very similar

comments were heard from dtizens who

called at the county commissioners' room

yesterday expecting to get at least some little

bad breaks of the worst sort-on the part of

And these remarks were directed point

blank at the commissioners. The occasion

was the faci that the board has gone on and

on neglecting virtually to lift a finger in the

matter of examining into the merits or

"The members of the board have seemed to

shun us, avoid us, keep out of our reach.

when, as a matter of fact, the law says that

they should have been sitting as a board of

equalization to hear and examine into com-

plaints during many days now past. Why should they have asked us to file complaints

if they didn't intend to give us a hearing on

And there they are-pigeonholed, never

"How often since this board of equalization has supposed to be in session could a tax-payer find more than one commissioner pres-

discover, and I have been up here every day. And what satisfaction could one commis-sioner give to a crowd of from five to twenty-

share an outrage of the worst order that the board hasn't at least extended the courtesy of its presence to turpayers who have been

coming up here vainly in search of relief from the blunders of careless assessors.

"To my mind it was well and very timely asked: 'Are the commissioners of Douglas county being paid to neglect their sworn daty, to neglect the interests of taxpayers

and to studeornly stay away from their post of duty at a time the most vital of all others

"Aninvestigation of the conductof these

men in connection with this whole ascess-ment matter would, I doubt not, result in some very racy ventilations. And such an investigation may be demanded¹¹

Reporters for THE BEE have repeatedly

sought to learn the why and wherefore of the things referred to above, but have never been able to obtain any satisfaction

One and another commissioner will say that he has reported at the rooms "about every day," but finding none of the other commissioners there has gone away. And that's all that persistent inquiry will bring

But yesterday the kicks of taxpayers-

ADALR'S VICTIM.

Johnnie Hameneck-The Inquest.

The jurymon were R E Allen, D. T.

The jurymen were K. E. Alten, D. T. Mount, C. E. Perkins, C. S. Riggins, J. W. McClening and D. J. Smith. They viewed the remains, and thecasewas then postponed until the two principal witnesses, the boys who were with the dead lad, are found. Joseph Bauer, who lives and surve to would

croft streets, saw the boys and says he would recognize them easily. His house is opposite the ravine in which shooting occurred and

He heard a shot and saw two small boys

running as hard as they could towards Ban-croftstreet. They passed near him but he thought nothing about it as it was a common

thing for the boys to be in the ravine shoot-ing rabbits. These boys were very small, one being about eight years old and the other

about ten. They had the appearance of Bo-hermian beys. Mr. Bauer thought, from the general appearance of the dead boy, that his

'No sir, it is nothing more or less than a

Not aday, so far as I have been able to

them. Up to the present time there have been more than 600 of these complaints fied.

satisfaction as to the allegel inconsistencies-

"It is without precedent!"

thing I"

the assessors.

demorits of those claims.

opened or looked at

whatever.

day, at the court house.

Adair on Sunday night.

Said one prominent tax payer

Prospector Mahoney Dismisses the Charge of Murder Against Him.

THE COUNTY BOARD MANDAMUSED.

Assistant Presecuting Attorney Shea Wants His Salary - Taxpayers on a Strike - Adair's Victim Identified.

The young man Shorman, suspected of having been implicated with Ed Neal in the murder of old Mr. and Mrs. Jones on the Pinney farm, was yesterday afternoon visited with probably the happlest surprise of his life. He was called into court before Judge Clarkeon at 2:45 o'clock, and County Attorney Mahoney got up and amounted to the court that he had finally concluded the evi-dence against him, Sherman, was insufficient to convict, and he then moved that he be discharged

The court made an entry in accordance with the county attorney's declaration, and the prisoner of whom columns and columns have been written walked out of the court room a free man.

Sherman at once returned to the fail, where he shock hands with Jaher Joe Miller and Deputy Louis Grobe, gathered up his clothes and went down the street.

As he reached the outer door of the jall his eyes filed with toars as he remarked to Joe Miller, "My God, this is to be good to be true, but I never did have at y fears, as I knew all the time I was innocent."

the time I was innocent. Sherman had been coull ned In the county jall since March 21, and while the imprison-ment had bleached him it had not told on his constitution. He looked as hale and hearty

constitution. He lookest as hale and hearty as the day when he was arrested. As he walked down Farnam street he said to a Bass reporter, "When, but this is a corcher. I believe it is fully 200 in the

"Happy! Well, Ishould say so; and right here I want to tell you that while I never had any fears of the outcome, I can assure you it does not help a man's feelings to have a Charge of murier hanging over his head. "When they called me up before Judge Charleson my knees knocked together and I thought I should sink through the floor, for I expected I was to be put on trial for the kill-ing of old Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

When asked where he was going, Sherman remarked

"I am going to Lincoln, where I have a wife and a sweet little buby, a year old, but how to get there is the question, for I have not get a cent, but I will get there tonight, and tomorrow morning there will be the happlest woman in the world." Later in the afternoon the information that

Sherman had been released from ensteady was imparted to Ed Neal. Neal was as indiffer-ent as usual, and simply remarked, "I am not surprised, for I expected it, as I was sat-isfied all the time that he knew nothing about the killing of those two old people."

MANDAMUSED THE BOARD.

Assistant Prosecutor Shea Wants His Money-Court Notes.

Assistant County Attorney Shea commenced mandamus proceedings in the district court yesterday against Chairman Anderson of the heard of county commissioners to compel him to sign two \$75 vouchers for his, Shea's, salary. Anderson will give no reason for his

Later Mr. Shea filed a motion attaching Anderson for contempt. The latter plead for time to consult Attorney General Leese and the court gave him until Wednesday mora-

Arguments for a new trial in the Ed Neal murder case will be heard by Judge Clarkson Wednesday morning.

Judge Clarkson announced several very dry equity decisions of minor importance yester-day morning simply involving the disposal of motions. The only one worthy of pub-lic notice was his overruling the motion to dismiss in the case of the state against David Van Etten, which a Long-suffering public probably by this time has by heart. Laura Johnson, a poor little ten-year-old girl whese parents are deal, was ordered taken to the state industrial school. Judge Clarkson also heard arguments on a motion for a new trial in the case of the

motion for a new trial in the case of the state against Charles Cummings, convicted of disposing of mortgaged property. The motion was finally overruled and the pris-oner was admitted to ball pending action by granting certain rights in Albright to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad com-The personal assessments of the South

Omaha savings bask was reduced to \$3,163,15, and the South Omaha national bank at \$15,85. Blocks 301 and 300 inclusive, beloaging to the Union stock yards company, were reduced \$2,000 Bernard Hughes will pay taxes on an assessment of only \$5,80, and Baithas Jetter's assessment on late 2 and 3, block 2, Jetter's addition block 2, Jetter's addition, was reduced \$25. Spring Lake park was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

Robbed The Till. At9 o'clock Sunday night Captain McMahon and Officer Looney found the till out of Frank Petella's saloon in the alley east of Mr. Petelka's building. On searching for the owner the officers soon found that some sneak thief had gone in the back door while Mr. Petelka was standing at the front door and had carried off the till containing be-tween \$0 and \$11. Whon found there was only \$3.55 in change left. The thief must have been scared and dropped the box before he was able to rifle if of its contents." No trace of the perpetrator has been found. he was able to rifle if of its contents." trace of the perpetrator has been found.

Postoffice Receipts for the Year.

Postmaster Cocareli has completed his reports and is able to furnish the following

gratifying showing and interesting information of the business of the postoffice for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890 : RECEIPTS.

 Stamps old
 #0.02293

 Postal circls old
 62.49

 Postage due stamps sold
 11.42

 Newspaper auf Periodical stamps sold
 70.78

 Envolopes auf paper-wrappers sold
 9.036.61

 Box rent
 40.05

Total EXPERSES.

General expense account ... Free delivery expense account...... 2,722.03 \$ 7,50.99 Net lacorne 13,981.84 REGISTERED LETTER BUSINESS.

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46,1924)

\$50,057 17

Total

SECOND-CLASS MATTER. Weight, 35% tons, or 78878 pounds.

Total 4.707 SPECIAL DELLVERY. Specials received Specials for warded

Total. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. Amount

Kind-Domestic. Number. sued 2,20 124,224 81 16,328 09 2,80 (2) 48 (3) 2,740 17 3,410 50

and among others the heaviest in the city-resounded as never before in the history of the county and proved the one feature of the oreignorders paid..... - 22 FREE DELIVERY BUSINESS.

Carriers employed Registered letters de livered...... stal cards delivered. The Remains Identified as Those of ond, third and fourth-class matter delivered Local letters collected Mail letters collected Deputy Coroner Martin empanelled a jury Leeni pestal cards collected Mult pastal cards collected Second, third and fourth class matter collected esterday morning to hold an inquestover the emains of the boy who was shot by N. F.

701.314 collected. Total number of pieces handled. Total pastage on all local motter col-lected by carries, and on all local matter deposited in the office, in-cluding second, third and fourth-class matter 1.9881.01

\$76.32 Gun Club Shoot.

At the gun dub-shoot Sunday C. M. Sanford, by a score of 20 out of 25, won the medal and gold pen given by Herman Kobert.

The score was: C. M. Saaford, 20; Bernard Blam, 17; Fred Bowley, 16; A.V Miller and L. Blanchard, each 15; Herman Kebert, 14; Gus Seidler, 13, and Simon S. Remer 11. Notes About the City.

Daniel Rafferty has settled with the insurance companies for the damage by fire to the City hotel. Mr. Rafferty received \$1,525. Landlord Finlete has settled with all except one of his companies and expects to settle the last one today.

arne was Patac, and that he lived on Fif-centh street near Williams. Miss Eama Kella, who lives at Gibson sta-The South Omaha Turn verein has arranged for a fete and midsummer night festival in Turner garlens, Sunday evening, July 12. The festivities will close with a ball in Gertrants ava hin11.

The Work House at the Kearney Reform School Completed.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING SHOT.

The History of a Celored Man Who Makes Application for a Pension-tity News and Notes.

LINCOLS, Neb., July 7 .- Special to THE BEE]-Mr. John H. Silvernall, one of the teachers at the Kearney reform school, reported to Land Commissioner Steen today that the new building on the grounds of the institution he represents was completed. This structure is tobe used as a work house and CommissionerSteerreports that as far as inspected the work on the edifice is satisfacory. The building is 70x70 feet and five stories high. It cost \$29,686 and all but \$5,011 has already been paid the contractors, Patterson & McLane. In addition to this building a full steam heating plant has been put in that in magnitude is unsurpassed in the state. Mr. Silversail was architect of

the new building our apprintended both the work on it and the construction of the steam heating plant. NAROW ESCAPE OF A COMPOSITOR. While M. Goldwater was testing a revol-veron Ninth near P stret, he fired a bullet into the composing room of the morning

into the composing room of the morning Journal and barry massed a compositor named J. D. Stephens. Goldwater pre-tested that hedid not proposely shoot at the type, but added that if o had hit a reporter of that paper instead ac would not have even applograd. Nevertheless Goldwater wasarrested and tried in palice court this afternoon on the charge of discharging fire-arms within the city limits. He was fined \$2 ad costs. \$2 and costs. STATE HOUSE NEWS.

STATE HOUSE NEWS. The following notarial appointments were made by the governor today: H. C. Klein-schnidt of York, Nathan M. Daudna of Guide Ræk, Isnæ Fountain of Osco. Will-larn H. Westever of Lincoln, D. T. Welty of Cambridge, A. C. Read of Omnha. William H. Westev of Grand Island Henry C. Hitt of Omnha, George M. Cooper of Omnha. Mr. O. C. Beil, assistant secretary of state, returned yesterday from a two weeks' jaunt in the west. He was accompanied by his wife and among the places they visited were Shashone, Ogien and Sait Lake City. The only case filed in the supreme court this morning was that of D. S. Bartlott and H. T. Thurston vs. Mossis Cheesbro. A promissory note causes the suit. The case

missory note causes the suit. The case was appealed from Valley county. A COLORED VETERAN.

Weston Johnson, a colored man over sixty years old, made application today for a pea-sion. Mr. Johnson was a private in company B of the Filty-fifth regiment of Massachu-setts in the late war and saw a great deal of bard service. In a bayon of charge he foll over a parapet and suffered hernin, which has greatly interfered with his physical us-fulness ever since In speaking of the mat-tertoday he said in his qualat way: 411.44%

425,073 "I was only too glad, salt, to get my librity an'neval 'sposed I would have to call on Uncle Sam fo' belp. But I doan' want to go to the poo' house and if the gurahment will give me 'null' to pay the cent ! think I can 81.825

rustle around and get muff to live on. I down think Uacle Sam wants any of the boys who wo' the blue to become a paspah, sah." CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

police are looking for a young man named Koon, who is charged with having jumped a board bill at Ward's hotel at Weep-ing Water. Mr. Ward's determined to have

the fellow punished if he can find him. The latest candidate for county commis-sioner is Captain Carder of the police force. His candidacy was announced today for the first time and his friends are taking off their costs preparatory to making a big fight for him.

Mr. V. H. Dyer, scaler of weights and meisures, says that the telegrams in papers concerning his leing a brother of maa named Dyer who committed suicide at Ogden must be a mistake, as he has only one brother and that one is Frank Dyer, a con-

ductor on the Rock Island road in Kansas. Today has been the hottest day of the senson. The various thermometers have reg-istered from 98 to 108 in the shade and the heat has been intelerable. Business has been

boot and pressing it against 'Tritapoe's left side fred. The ball west straight through the body and came out at the right side. West immediately fiel, with a posse in pursuit. After a long search is was discovered today hiding in the wools near his house. When he found that his capture was certain, he hay at full length on the ground, and plac-ing the burrol of his rife against his left temple blew out his brains

Fruit Rained by Drought.

Bromow, Mo., July 7-|Special to Tax BEE.]-The drought is northwest Missouri has almost completely destroyed the fruit crop. This is one of the best fruit counties and has for many seasons past supplied the Omaha, Council Bluffs and Sioux City markets with a large portion of their fruit. The fuit misers here all report a large number o orders from the above markets, but say they orders from the above ministers, but say they will not be able to fill them. The raspberry crop dried up very fast last week and the last is very large to Holt county. There is not enough fruit left to supply the home de-mand. The fruit growers say that unless northwest Missauri gets rain in the near fature the blackberry crop will also be an en-tre fature. There will be no peaches and the near will be correlated. The near the apple cop will be very light. The potato crop is a failure.

Scalskin Sacques May be Cheaper. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The Chronicle states that the Alaska Commercial company, which until recently had the exclusive right to capture scals in the American waters of Behring ses, has now secured a contract with the Russian government granting them the exclusive right to capture scals on the Siber-ian coast. The competition of the Alaskan Commercial company will be severe for the North American Commercial company which was recently awarded by the United States scaling privileges in the Behring sea, and it is believed the effect will be to greatly reduce the price of skins.

Poisoned by Pickled Tongue.

DESVER, Colo, July 7 .- A family of four, onsisting of Mr. Witherell, wife and two children, were poisoned last night by eating pickled tongue. Physicians worked over the four all night and discovered strong indications of arcenical poisoning. There are hopes that all will recover except Witherell, who is very low.

Editor Parke Released.

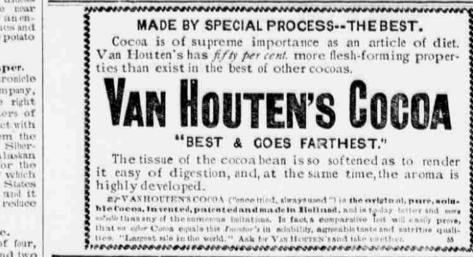
Lospon, July 7.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE -Mr Parke, editor of the North London Press, who in January last was convieted of criminal libel in charging that the Earl of Euston was implicated in the West End scandal and sentencest to one year's im-prisonment, has been released from jail awing to the bal condition of his health. from jail

To Paint Victoria's Family.

Loxoos, July 7,-Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - The queen has invited Herr Swoboda, the Austrian artist, and his sister, who is also an artist, to visit Windsor eastle for the purpose of painting the portraits of members of the roy al family.

Rusian Harrest Prospects.

Sr. PETERSTERO, July 7. - Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The prospects for barrest throughout the whole of Russia are good. In the Baltic provinces the prospects re exceptionally good.





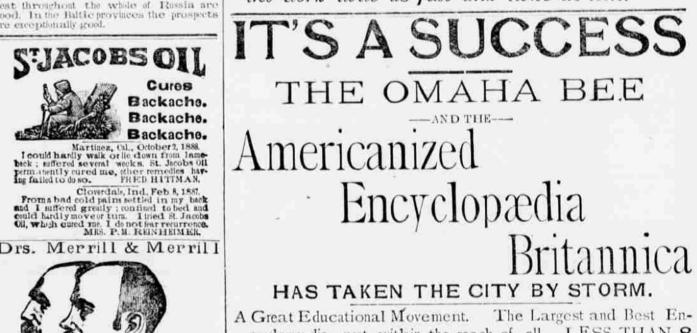
Pears' Soap Fair white hands.

Brightclearcomplexion

Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'---The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."

Its uses are many and so are its friends; for where it is once used it is always used. To clean house without it is sheer folly, since it does the work twice as fast and twice as well.



FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

the supreme court. ige Clarkson's court has adjourned until

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock County Attorney Mahoney yesterday filed the affidavits of Henry Kirkpatrick, James the address and other Henry Kirkpatrick, James Godfrey and Otis Haynes, three of the jurors in the Neal case. The men swear that they remember when the county atterney moved the court for an order directing the jury to visit the Pinney farm, the scene of the homi-cide: defendant's course! stated they had no

objection and that they waived the right of prisener to be present. The case of V. G. Langtry vs Fred Parker held the boards in Judge Wakeley's court yesterday and proved of much interest to the people of Florence, who were down in large bers.

This case is one that belongs to ancient his-tory and involves the title to five acres of land in the heart of the city of reservoirs. Way back in the year 1859, when the Mor-

more settled upon the town site, John Taylor, the president of the colony, deoded this par-ticular tract to one of his followers, and by a chain of title the property finally cane into possession of Langtry. Some twenty-five years also Parker entered a tract of land near Florence and, as the five acres adjoined his farm, he added it to his tract, and by paying the taxes and holding possessing since that date, he now claims it as his own. The suit now brought is to set Parker's tille adde and establish the validity of the transfer from Taylor, the Mormon elder.

United States Court.

The Dandee mortgage and trust company has commenced suit in foreclosure in the Adair, who killed the Hammenck boy Sun-James Wood Smith, E. H. Sherwood, John known to them. The two gentlemenabove

To Ticket Holders!

This is to certify that we, the undersigned committee, in the presence of hundreds of ticket holders, have this evening superintended the giving away of the eight presents placed in our charge by Zunder & Harris and the fol-lowing numbers are entitled to their respective gifts:

- 5307-Sewing machine. 3130-Mantel clock and ornament. 4602-Pearl opera glasses. 1947-Piano lamp. 1255-Gentleman's gold watch. 1099-Silver-plated tea set. 3258-Music box. 1337-Ladies' gold which.
- SAMUEL GROVES, J. W. CAMPBELL, JOHN OLIVER, MRS. A. R. KALLINA. MRS. CHAS. ROCKFELLOW,

Committee. The above presents are at our store and can be secured upon presentation of tickets corresponding with above numbers.

ZUNDER & HARRIS, 1520 Douglas st., Omaha's Lowest Price Reliable Shoe

Dealers.

Building Permits.

Permits to build were issued as follows by the superintendent of buildings yesterday:

terday: D. R. Shannon, two-story brick dwelling, Cass and Spring streets D. R. Shannon, two-story brick building, Thirdeth and Farnam streets J. N. Flimpion, one-story frame cottage, Lark and Thirdeth streets John Guelk, frame addition to store, Military and Sheridan avenue N.G. Raymods, one-story framecottage, Mose and Towler avenue Takey & Allen, one-story framecottage, Ciffion Hull.

Sixpormits..... \$13,000

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrh-al diseases of nose and throat. Boe bldg.

tion and is employed in the Model steam laundry, said she was coming up town Sun-day about noon with her sister and passed three boys sitting on the grass in the ravine near Sixth and Bancroft streets. Two young men, one of them carrying a gan, were walk-ing along behind Miss-Kella and her com-panien, but they paid no particular attention to them or to the smaller boys. After the la-dies had passed, they heard a shot, but still paid no attention to it, as they though the young man with the gun was shooting at rab-bits. By this time they had reached Ban, croft street and the two small boys who had been sitting on the grass came rushing past them and ran west on Baacroft street to

Eleventh, where they turned north and when ast seen were still running. The body of the boy was identified yesterday afternoon by O. L. Keetas being that of his brother-in-law, Johnnie Hameneck, who lives at the comer of Fifteenth and Williams

Keet is employed on the cable line and went to his work as usual thismorning without knowing of the tragedy. He heard at dianer time that his prother-in law had been missing since Sunday and later heard of the shoeting. He went to the morrue and identified the remains as those of Johny Haneseek. He was permitted to talk with Adair who

told practically the same story as he told the officers at first. Adair did not seem to be much perturbed during the interview. Keet tried to learn from him who the two boys were that accompanied Hameneck, but Adair claimed he didn't above who hey were. Adair is assisting the police in the search

It Was Another Man.

E.C. Strickler and H.D. Rhodes called at the police station last evening to see young United States court against Lottie W.Smith, day noon, to see whether or not he was W. Moore and Russel J. Straight to recover on notes for \$1,000 secored by mortgage on a half section of land in Sherman county. named are conducting a mussion Sunday school at Tenth and Bancroft, four blocks from where the sheeting occurred. school at Tenth and Bancroft, four blocks from where the shooting occurred. It had been reported to them that A duir had been an attendant at their mission school, and if such should prove to be the case they wanted to investigate the shouting affair and ascertain for themselves whether or not it was accidential or intentional. They failed to recognize Adair, and he stated that he had never attended their school, buthad attended another of the same char-acter on Castellar street. He said he lived at the corner of Eighth and Castellar.

Mr. Strickler of Fighth and Castenar. Mr. Strickler stated that the locality was a very tough one when they first opened their mission there a year ago has November, but since that time it has greatly improved. On several occasions their meetings have been disturbed by a gang of young toughs of about Adair's age, but both Messrs. Strickler and Rhodes were positive that Adair had nover been there is their company.

Free.

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervice at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas, cures headache, nerv ralgia, fits, etc. nervousness, sleeplessness, neu-

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Proceedings of the City Council. After sitting all woek as a board of equalization the city council, with all members present held a session Saturday evening, Bids for sloping banks were opened as fol-OWS:

James Dawson, per cubic yard, 12 cents. J. Vosberg, per cubic yard, 16 cents. E. Rushart & Co., per cubic yard, 1945

H. D. Fitch, percubic yard, 239-10 cents. Samuel W. Densis, per cubic yard, 2454-

cents

cents. J. O'Brien, per enbic yard, 25c. The recommendation of the committee on streets and alkeys that the contract be awarded to J. Vosberg was concurred.n. Ordinance No. 220, granting the right-of-way through the city to the Chicago-Rock Island & Pacific railroad company, passed the second reading after being referred to the council is a committee of the whole. The city attorney was authorized to con-fess judgment for \$4,500 in favor of the South Omahaice company in full settlement of its

The Rev. George H. Vibbert of Boston, Mass., next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will begin a series of amendment lettures in

the Woman's Christian Temperance Union tent. The Murphy league meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church was well attended. In-teresting addresses were made by several

business men. Personal Paragraphs.

Editor A.C. Davenport of the Stockman will take his wife to spenda fortnight fishing and bathing in Carroll county, Iowa. Prof. G. A. Osinger and wife of Otseego, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Masson.

Mrs. Joseph Humpst and son Joseph and daughter Lizzie have returned from Atkin-Nathan C. Hart, one of theold Franklin

county editors of Campbell is visiting his his brother, Captain John E. Hart. Miss Aima Francis is visiting friends in Dunlas, Ia.

Miss Kittle McCarthy of Plattsmouth, is the charming guest of Mrs. Mrs. W. Pot-

Marquettevs Van Wyck

a the great railway rate debate. Tuesday, July 8, on the Chautauo unassembly grounds, Crete, Neb. T. De Witt Tal-mage on "Big Blunders" Wednesday, July 9. One fare for round trip.

A Dance Hall Victim.

Madge Smith, arrested Saturday night whilelying drunk is an alley, told Judge lielsley yesterday morning that she owed her downfall ton Sundaydance hall on South Thirtoenth street. She went there, was induced to drink too much beer, was offered a free ride home by a hackman known as "Snow ball," and when she recovered she found her self in a hease of prestitution ruined. Sheis a young girl and the mark of sin does not yet rest very heavily upon her. An attempt will be made to save her through the Open Door.

Change of life, backache, monthly freegu larities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervino, Freesamples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

Another Charge Against Blazer.

C. L. Blazer of Don Carlos lumber com-pany famous slicking deeper and deeper into the sca of trouble. by Sector and County Attorney Mahoney field a complaint against him charging him with attering and publishing a false bill of exhange. The complaint sets forth that on 14th day

of last April, upon a billof exchange drawn by the Don Carlos lumber company upon G M. Griffin & Co for \$1,500, that Blazer lorged upon the back, "Accepted, April 14, 1890,"G. M. Griffin & Co."

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

Is This Your Horse?

A singular acting man left a horse at Rees stable, Twenty-fourth and Clarke streets Sunday night, and with the remark that he had driven the horse seventy-five miles and would have the horse scenety ave entires and worm leave it in the stable three days, departed. The police think that the horse was stolen, and the man, believing himself hard pressed, took that method to relieve himself of unde-

sirable property.

The English Turf. Loydon, July 7.- Special Cablegram to

THE BEE - The race for the Zetland plate at Leleester today was won by W. Brodick Closte's bay filly Cereza.

Marquette vs Van Wyck

in the great railway rate debate, Tues-The city attorney was authorized to con-fees judgment for \$4,500 in favoref the South mana ice company is full settlement of its flood claim. Petrtions were referred protesting against

out of the question. Strange to say no case of sunstroke were reported up to 4:35 this afternoon, THE SCOUNDRELS ESCAPE JUSTICE.

county attorney will not cause their arrest. Also that notwithstanding the fact that Burns

WHERE IS SLOMINSEL Dr. Slominski of Omaha came to Lincoln

with a great flourish of trumpets a few weeks since, claiming to be the healer of all dis-

for criminallibel and the trial was set for temorrow. Mr. Slombaski however, has dis-appeared, and well be might, as the News

was preparing to cause his arrest for perjury, as he swore in the libel suit here that he had never been arrested in Omaha.

A GREAT DERATE.

Yesterday and today there has been an un-

precedented demand for copies of The BEE containing reports of the great debate on the prohibition question at Bentice between Messrs Dickie and Small on one side and Messrs. Hosewater and Webster on the other. The debate has also been the common

tapic of conversation and for the name poli-tics have almost been forgotten. The re-markable speech of Mr. Resewater, crowded with undeniable facts and figures, has elicited compliments even from prohibitionists, and

Dickie's speech preceding it is spoken of only in tones of compassion

A Female Counterfeiter Arrested.

PARSERSSURG, W. Va., July 7.- Special

Telegram to THE BEE]-In the federal court

an indictment was returned against site.

Gertrude Russell of Lawrence county, Ohio,

for counterfeiting. The case is a noteworthy

feit \$0 gold pieces had been put in circula-

tion in Huntington. The counterfeits were finally traced to Mrs. Russell, who is young,

handsome, and a member of one of the best families of Ohio. She was arrested, and when ardered held at her preliminary hear-ing she fainted in the court room. The evi-

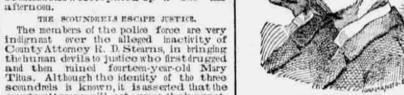
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