THE CITY.

The bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$842,681.49.

Judge Wakeley will hand down a large number of decisions next Monday. One case of woolens from Scotland was received at the custom house for

W. J. Hamil, the man who died yes terday, will be buried from Drexel & Maul's Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Andrew Rosewater took out a build ing permit yeasterday for a row of flats at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Vinton streets to cost \$8,000.

The fire department was called to 2018 Cassyesterday morning, by fire in the house of Thomas Hall. It was quickly extinguished, and only \$10 of damage

Nat Brown, proprietor of the Merchants' hotel, is east attending the races at Monmouth park. He writes that he is having a high old time and seeing some excellent races.

Superintendent Scott of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and Superintendent Hope of the telegraph service, were in the city yesterday. They are out on a tour of inspection.

Alexander Hufman of Cherry county was arrested by Deputy Marshal Hep-finger and arraigned before Judge Dandy on the charge of selling liquor to In-dians. He gave bonds for his appear-

On the request of the commanding general department of the Missouri private George B. Fairman, company I, Fourteenth infantry, now in confinement at Fort Omaha, Neb., under charge of having deserted the service the United States, July 10th, 1888, who sur-rendered himself at Fort Omaha, Neb., July 5th, 1800, will be released from confinement and restored to duty without

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Seats are on sale for "After Dark," which will have its first presentation at the new Grand opera house this evening. "After is a strong play. Its story is not unfamiliar, but save in "snap" produc tions it has not been seen for some years here It is by Bouceicault, written at his best time, and it has the best of his stage knowledge.

The plot is one of those substantial ones which will not die so long as melodrama lives. It contains effects that, perhaps occa sionally used in other pieces, are neither so effectively produced in them nor so legitimately worked. As the lithograph informs the town, there are several thrilling situations. ations, giving an opportunity for great scenic effects, which the management has got up with the best of care. There are to be some surprises for the audience. Indeed, from what is said at the theatre, "After Dark" is to be a very big, well put on strongly sensa-tional piece. The prices are to be 25 to 50 cents for reserved seats, the lowprices being made solely on account of the midsumme

Announcement.

C. B. Moore & Co. have been appointed wholesale agents for the celebrated waters of Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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Badges for Gas Inspectors.

In consequence of the burglary of H. W. Cramer's residence, where a thief entered the house under the pretense of wishing to inspect the gas meter, the gas company has provided all inspectors with badges in order protect the public from another occurrence

> G. A. R. Excursion to Boston via the Wabash Line.

Everybody invited to join the Wabash excursion for Boston, leaving Omaha August 6-7-8-9 and 10, gives choice of routes. Rates as low as the lowest. Reclining chair and Pullman buffet sleeping cars on all trains. All agents in the west sell tickets over the Wabash via St. Louis or Chicago. For tickets, sleeping-car berths and folders giving routes, limits, time-tables with a correcmap of Boston, showing locations of depots, etc., call at the Wabash ticket office, 1502 Farnam st., or write G. N. CLAYTON,

Northwestern Pass. and Ticket Agent.

Lynch-Coffee.

At Guelph, Canada, Wednesday morning Miss Sarah Coffee and Mr. D. D. Lynch, were united in marriage at the church of Our Lady,

Father Doherty officiating.

Mr. Lyach is the cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Platte Center, Neb., and his bride is a sister of Mrs. J. A. Kehoe of that place. The bride recently graduated from the Sacred Heart convent at London Canada, and is a young lady of rare accom

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch

Public Improvements.

The contracts for some important public improvements will be let next month. On August 1 the contracts for grading Thirtyfourth street from Ames avenue to Fowler avenue will be awarded, as also will be the sewer contract for constructing a main sewer from Twenty-fifth street to Erskin, thence northwest to Twenty-seventh and Came con streets. This sewer will carry away the water now running in a creek and render the property in that neighborhood available for residence use. The sewer on Lincoln bollevard to Burt street will be also awarded on that date.

August 8 the bids for grading Spring street

from Pleasant street to Lowe avenue, Chicago street from Pleasant to Lowe, and Grove street from Chicago to Davenport, will be opened; also the sewer contract to build a sewer on Lowe avenue from Curning to Dodge will be let. This sewer is a badly needed im-provement, and will furnish dramage for the Walnut Hill district.

Nervous debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, physics, cared by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Donales.

DEVITT-Margaret Olive, at 5 a.m., aged family residence, 1111 South Ninth street, to

family residence, 1111 South Ninth street, to

Tangier Sound and twenty miles up the

An Accident at the Millard. What came very nearly being a very serious accident occurred at the Millard yesterday morning. Workmen had erected a large heavy scaffolding in the bag diving a recommendation of the bag divi morning. Workmen had erected a large stomach heavy scaffolding in the big dining roun trousie.

preparatory to decorating the ceiling and borders. The structure was not secure and it fell with a loud crash. All the watters were under t at the time, but luckly not one of them was hurt. The damage to crockery and tableware, however, was quite extensive, though the tables had been stripped of their finest dishes and glass articles. The noise produced quite a lively sensation among guests and others about the house for a few moments.

MR. RUDOWSKY'S RUSE. He Secures a Sewer Cheap From the

Warterworks Company. It is pretty well understood that a man who gets the best of a corporation in a personal encounter is something of a stur.

Accepting this as true John Rudowsky of South Twentieth street is a stellar attraction of the first magnitude and his dupc is the

American Waterworks company.
Rudowsky presented a communication to
the council on Tuesday night complaining of
the action of the waterworks company in
blocking South Twentieth street near Poppleton avenue with building material. An
investigation of the complaint discloses the details of Mr. Rudowsky's triumph over the "soulless corporation" as he terms it.

The waterworks people had Twentieth street in front of Mr. Rudowsky's store more or less encombered with material and machinery for the new pumping station on Twenticth street and Poppleton avenue. Mr. Rudowsky kicked. It would ruin his business hearth. ness, he said, and he was going to carry the matter to the council. Superintendent Hunt matter to the council. Superintendent Hunt of the waterworks company endeavored to placate the complainant. Mr. Rudowsky was willing to be placated. A job as watchman would suit him just right and would cause the withdrawal of the threatened complaint. Mr. Hunt had no such position to offer; was there anything else that Mr. Rudowsky wanted? There was little clse that Mr. R. did not want. He wanted a sewer among other things. Mr. Hunt had a sewer among other things. Mr. Hunt had a sewer to spare. He had an iron sewer, no ordinary tile sewer, but a tested iron waterpipe sewer, which he would put in free of cost to Mr. Rudowsky as an offset te his outraged feelings and as a farther protection to the water company's an offset to his outraged feelings and as a further protection to the water company's mains which would have to be disturbed by a sewer put in at any future date. The sewer woutdcost \$100 and Mr. Rudowsky was supremely satisfied to get it for nothing except his silence. He being around and watched the work fearful, apparently, lest, the "soulless corporation" would trick him in some way. But the corporation trick him in some way. But the corporation played fair and at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evenng the last shovel of dirt was tramped down on Mr. Rudowsky's sewer pipe. Two hours later the city clerk was reading to the council a long complaint from Mr. Kudowsky on the shameless manner in which the waterworks company was blocking South Twentieth street in front of Rudowsky's greery emperium. The waterworks company had been duped. Mr. Rudowsky had his sewer and also had his kick properly recorded with the council. Superintendent Hunt has not yet fully recovered from the shock. fully recovered from the shock

Miss Beach's Curling fluid 50c. Sherman & McConnell's pharmacy.

THE SMELTER WORKMEN.

They Mak . a Formal Demand for an

Eight-Hour Work Day. There is dissatisfaction among the men at the smelting works. They have requested of the company that the force be divided into three shifts, each to work eight hours. The lisposition to arbitrate, rather than strike, eems to prevail.

The following communication was anded in for publication in THE BEE. It comes directly from the men employed in the smelter:

ployed in the smelter;
OMAHA, Neb., July 24.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Mr. Nash's having gone into print to deny the 'dissatisfaction existing in the company's works on account of long hours' has made many mistakes, which tend to mislead the public mind. We, therefore, beg leave to correct his "mistakes" through the columns of The Bee. Mr. Nash says the men have made no "formal demand." No person or newspaper said they did. The Bee said: "It is claimed a movement is on foot for an eighthour shift." The Bee was perfectly correct. Mr. Nash says the men are satisfied. He must have asked some of his bosses or men who could only reply by a shake of Awaits that countless army of martyrs, whose ranks are constantly recruited from the victims of norvousness and nervous diseases. The price of the boon is a systematic course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest and most genial of tonic nervines, pursued with reasonable persistence. Easier, pleasanter the men standa thirteen hour shift." The Bee was perfectly correct. Mr. Nash says the men are satisfied. He must have asked some of his bosses or men who could only reply by a shake of head, not understanding a word he said. If the men standa thirteen hour shift easy how is it that they are known on the street by is it that they are known on the street by their physically broken down condition. It is no trouble to point out a smelter man among a thousand others. If they "stand it easy how is it that during the hot spell the smelter office boy was nightly running the boarding nouses looking for men to go there to work and trying to induce them to do so. If they stand it easy, how is it so many men have quit and others being continually hired. The time roll for the months of June and July, giving the number of men hired, quit, paid off, the hours they worked and wages earned, would be an amusing correction of Mr. Nash's statement of how they "stand it." The truth of the matter is that a man at the cupola's or

roasters works an actual shift of hours. As to the hours worked by shovelers, etc., "there is no kick coming," but when he says that a thirteen hour shift in the above departments is "stood ensy" and will not drive the men into premature graves he either departments is "stood ensy" and will not drive the men interpremature graves he either knows little of its effects or makes a deliberate and wilful "mistake." He also says that the men get a lay off of four days in a month with full pay. He is mistaken in this as the pay roll will prove. The men get \$1 a day and they must have put in a certain number of days during the month to entitle them te a lay-off, and the number of those physically able to comply with the conditions becomes gradually less. The truth is that smelters in Omaha and other places, whether from sickness or "lay-offs," work less days than any other class of men and they are continually drugging and doctoring while at work. Since the first paragraph appeared in The Bee Mr. Nash has been begging the question and the World-Herald rushed to his defense. It would have be en time enough to defend when attacked. The smelting company has constructed a bath house for the prostrated and over-worked men, for which the men feel grateful. The thirteen-hour shift can be altered with great and humane benefit to the men and little loss to the company. The men think that the present profits of smelling and those likely to

to the company. The men think that the present profits of smelling and those likely to accrue from favorable legislation on the silver question will enable the company to grant an eight-hour shift in those departments where it is so sorely needed. It is needless for Mr. Nash to expect individual men to rive themselves themselves away if questioned as to their being satisfied or otherwise. They know how corporations estrucize in-dividuals. We therefore submit this statement to the company and the public and beg them to accept it as a formal request for eight hours in the above decourtments. eight hours in the above departments. Al-though it is argued by the men that it would be more profitable to work eight hours in all departments and that the company would suffer no less, but actual gain, in submitting suffer no loss, but actual gain, in submitting the case, we wish to say that we don't desire to cripple or injure the interests of the concern in any way, because we earn our bread there, but don't like to wear ourlives out prematurely trying to keep it in. We therefore earneady request Mr. E. Rosewater to select another fair-minded business man with himself to arbitrate the matter on our behalf with the smelting company, in the hope that it will great the much needed reform.

SMELTING WORKS MEN.

SMELTING WORKS MEN. Fits, spauns, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free sampless at Kuhn & Co., 15th

Catching a Whale in Maryland. A Princess Anneletter in the Baltimore American says: Parts of a whale are on exhibition here which did much to disturb the peace of mind of the crew of the steamer Florence, of the Manokin river line, as she approached her Maddox Island wharf. The young leviathan was discovered about where the steamer makes her landing. After the fright was over the whale was driven ashore by the crew with the assistance of parties on land, hauled out, and the valuable parts reduced. The monster measured thirtytwo feet long and six feet across. This

LAMAR ON DOWIE.

A Pastor Absolves Baptists from all Responsibility. OMARA, July 24 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: It has never been my practice to bandy words with newspapers. But I feel that truth and justice demand that you allow me to say through your columns a few things about the "Dowie meetings,"

In the first place, I wish all your readers to understand that my friend and brother, Rev. A. W. Clark, is innocent of any responsibility for the Dowie meetings. He was violently prejudiced against Mr. Dowie and his meetings from the outset, and, so far as I know, has attended but two of the meetings. Moreover, the Baptist denomination is not disgraced, even if it could be shown that the meetings were not all they should have been disgraced, even if it could be shown that the meetings were not all they should have been. They, as a denomination, had nothing whatever to do with the visit of Mr. Dowle and are in no way responsible for his visit. I hope everybody will believe this statement. I suppose your average reader is able to understand how a religious meeting can be held in a church without the people who worship there becoming responsible for the way the meeting is conducted or being held responsible for all that is said. Let everybody therefore fully understand that neither Pastor Clark nor the Baptists as a people are in any way

Again, I protest against the fashlen in which the reports of these meetings have been made. That there have been some novel things said and doze is not surprising, but for a reporter to select these things and these only is unpardonable. One can reply to argu-

ment and statement of facts, but it is impossi-ble to reply to ridicale.

I could mention the names of a goodly number of cultivated, earnest, sensible ministers who have been to most of the meetings, who heartily approve of much that has been said, and who in common with a large number of intelligent officers of churches testified on Monday nightto the spiritual benefits they had received in these meetings. Your reporter said nothing of this. He also failed to note that some people, whose testimony is unimpeachable, told of their being healed of vari-Omaha, are well known to many people and their residence was given. Some of them are beloved members of my own church. I should believe them about any matshould believe them about any mat-ter with which they are acquainted. Finally, if those who believe that Jesus Christ is the Healer of his people, see proper to associate themselves together to study the word of God on this teaching, to pray with and for each other; to pray for the sick—what is therein this to fill anybody with hely horars?

We are informed that the Branch associa-tion for the promotion of the teaching as to Divine Healing, Los Angeles, Cal., numbers over 600 members; that it meets in the First Baptist church; that Dr. Reed, a distinguished Baptist teacher and preacher, is prominent init, and that ministers of many

demonisations and pastors of churches ar active in these associations. A. W. Laman. The Dowie Show.

OMARA, Neb., July 24.-To the Editor of THE BEE: For some unknown reason there was a break in the Dowie scance last night at the Baptist church. The "healer" had to look to other quarters for aid and comfort. The Salvation army doors were also closed against him, so he hied himself to the prohi bition tent on Twenty-eighth street. Herehe was,in dermand, and he began to havangue his score of hearers. His hands and face had the usual nervous twitching, and his voice the same old cachaverous ring. He bed off by a lunge at the press with the frenzied rage of a wounded jackal. He little imagined his unknown friend was hanglag hard on his flank. He said we had one of the foulest presses in Omaha there was in the land. After using up the press and all other parties opposed to him, by a series of gymnastics characteriste of his blackart, he indulged in some incoherent gush about the president and constitution of the United States. Harrison, according to Dowie, is a bad man because he drinks just a little wine now and then for his stomach's usual nervous twitching, and his voice the little wine now and then for his stomach's sake. Politics are all bad—all good men of the persuasion of healers should "get a move

on them" and do something.

He declared, however, if our legislature would not pass some law to punish his opponents he'd see that the devil would wipe alse enemies and the legislature off the face of the earth. Even The Ber building cannot stand. Then he threw cold water on the prohibition-ists by stating that in the Australian home the people had an idea that prohibition was not a success and had recently declared in favor of high license.

Dowie will organize a branch of his healing association at the Baptist church tonight if he isn't chicked off.

Observer.

The Quick and the De vd. OMAHA, Neb., July 24.-To the Editor of THE BEE: According to your report of the imprecation pronounced on me it is probably due to my friends that I report myself as yet lingering on this terrestrial ball. I was not wept off the face of the earth July 23," to any appreciable extent, nor does my mind present any grave symptoms of withering. If the Lord were in the sweeping-off business against rank blasphemy the coroner would have had a case in the First Baptist church July 22; indeed a certain personification of egotism, error, bigotry, vitaperation and fanaticism would have fallen on sleep long ago is faraway Australia. The spirit and anguage of this may vindicatemy good sense in this case. As a Christian teacher it is my duty to disavow heretics and heresies. I fee that I have rendered some service to the gul-lible public in this instance. Of course I did not expect the approbation of "our friends,

It is July 24, and I am as much alive and as sane, I believe, as Dowie and his followers. Respectfully yours, P. S. Mirrell.

The Sacred Heart academy for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and 27th st., is an institution devoted to the moral and intellectual education of young girls. The course includes every thing from an elementary department to a finished claissical education. Beside the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. Frenchis included in the ordinary course. Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, provided they conform to the general regulations of the school. The scholastic term commences the first Taesday in September. Classes begin at 9 a. m., and pupils are dismissed at 3:30 p. m. Why Girls Should Be Good Swimmers

"It is remarkable," said a teacher in a natatorium to a reporter for the Philadelphia Press, "how the women, es pecially the young ones, are developing their ability and skill as swimmers. We have had this senson nearly onethird more pupils than we had at this time last year, and many of them are turning out splendidly. I don't want any better scholar than a plucky girl who is not alraid of the water, and goes into it with the determination to learn how to swim. This class of learners are away up in the majority, and it is a rare thing to find a timid young woman, or one who wants to treat after the first few lessons. As a rule they are as en-thusiastic as they are vigorous, and they quickly take to all the various styles of swimming and floating. You must remember that a girl has, in proportion to her size, a larger expanso of chest than a man, which means in her case an increased buoyant capacity. They have come to know this, which perhaps accounts for their growing fearlessness in the water. Just teach a courageous girl the proper motion of the arms and legs and you have in her the making of a good swimmer.

A Notable Report. "For disordered mensturation, anarada and sterility, it may properly be termed a specific."

Extract from Dr. W.P. Mason's report on the waters of Excelsior Springs Missouri. Bowdy MacGragor.

Dr. James MacGregor, Queen Victoria's Scotch chaplain, is a brilliant preacher, and he is also a man of very small stature and slightly deformed, a defect which has gained for him in Edinburgh the title of "Bowdy" Mac-

Gregor. Once, when a minister of a rural parish, he satisfy at a farm house, and as the members of his congregation he wanted to ser were all at home, he good naturedly consented to be taken around the premises by the farmer's boy. After he had seen the minor sights about the place, he was taken to the pigsty to see the pigs, where a curiously shaped canimal was proudly pointed out to him as "Bowdy Mac-Gregor, ea'd after oor minister, ye ken."
The story is told by the worthy old doctor himself.

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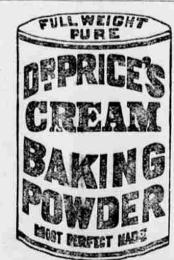
The Summer Girl of 1890.

Among the belies of today the Lydin Languishes would not stand a grost of a show, says the Cincinnate Commercial. The pale, interesting, and simpering beauty of the past, who wept co-piously and fainted on the smallest provocation, has gone, let us hope, forever. The chosen and admired belle of today has bright eyes and rosy cheeks. She laughs, and dives, and swims, and rides, and is as eager in open air sports as her brother, with privileges senreely less than his, and her strong young heart beats with the regular emphasis of health and happiness. Doubtiess God might have made something sweeter than the summer girl of the season of 1890, but doubtless God never did, and the young man of the season should be reverently thankful in his heart for the exalted privilege which is his of wooing and winning her.

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Poetry Which Pays.

If you intend following literature as a livelihood, and can write prose with the same ease as poetry, by all means follow prose, says a writer in the Ladies Home Journal. Except where an author has a world-wide renown, or has a peculiar style of verse, as Will Carleton and J. Whiteomb Riley, poetry is a very poor bread-earning product, although it is a lelightful and elevating recreation if it can be followed as such in connection with some other work or business,



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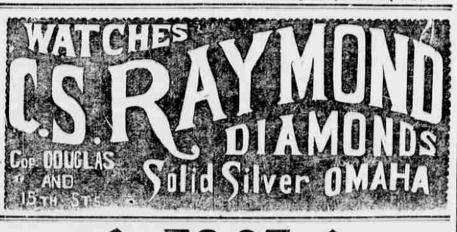
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