THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890.

SOMETHING BIC IN THE WIND. MAJOR WHEELER'S SCHEME. He Places His Son and a Friend or

President Charles Francis Adams' Unexpected Arrival in Omaha.

ANOTHER UNION PACIFIC MYSTERY.

Speculation on the Object of His Visit Creates Considerable Excitement -The McKibbin Matter Revived-Other News.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, arrived in Omaha yesterday. His coming was very unexpected and has created the usual sensation in local railroad circles. Inasmuch as Mr. Adams desired his advent kept quict, and especially out of the newspapers if possible, these directly interested seem to think there is another large sized hen on somewhere. Rooms were reserved for him and his party at the Millard hotel Thursday, He was accompanled by Comptroller Mink, Chief of Construction Cameron and Private Secretary Canfleld.

Just why Mr. Adams should return here from Boston so soon after having made his annual visit and tour of inspection is considered a great mystery.

The move indicates something very unusual. Officials at headquarters claim to be in total ignorance of what it means.

There is a strong suspicion afloat, however, that the McKibbin matter has as much, if not more, than one thing else to do with it. Two weeks ago Mr. Adams summoned John M. Thurston, general attorney of the road, to meet him in Washington. The latter also reached home this morning.

When the first exposure of McKibbin's conduct as purchasing agent was made pub-he it struck the Boston office, according to reports, in a manner that not only shocked the big bugs there, but called forth very unpleasant explanations. The matter has not been cleared up yet. In the language of an official who is devoting much of his time to the investigation being made, "the half has not been told."

When Mr. Anderson, who succeeded Mo-Ribbin, commenced uncarthing evidence of the latter's fraudulent dealings, he found a state of affairs that astounded him and naturally they were commu-nicated to the president. Ever since the petition, charging McRibbin with misap-propriating \$60,000 in purchases of lumber, was filed. Anderson has been discovering many more frauds until, it is said, the full amount involved aggregates about \$225,000. McRibbin employed John L. Webster and Judge Davis to fight the case for him, out they have done nothing as yet. Mr. Webster says the time has not arrived for them to When Mr. Anderson, who succeeded Me-

sitys the time has not arrived for them to show their hand. He first thought the meet-ing of Adams and Thurston in Washington was planned with a view of doing something with his client, but has satisfied himself that they were on another matter entirely. "Unless some very radical change in man

"Unless some very ratical change in man-agement has been suddenly decided upon," said an old Union Pacific man, "I am at a complete loss to know what should bring Mr. Adams out here now. It may be, though that difficulty requiring his personal attention has been encountered in the new improvements and extensions being made. It is plainly evident that things are not entirely satisfac-tory all around. My opinion is that the trouble is one of a financial nature. Otherwise why should Controller Mink appear on the scene?

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Mr. Anderson went west ten days ago, pre-sumably to make investigations at Denver, Salt Lake and Portland. He returned iast evening to join and consult Mr. Adams. Notwithstanding Mr. Adams telegraphed Harvey Middleton, superintendent of mo-tive power, to meet him in Omaha, it is said that the former will go west today. This gives rise to conjectures that Middleton's wholesale discharge of master mechanics is having a bad effect among the employes and bringing such sorious complaints beinging such serious complaints from certain quarters as to demand the president's attention. Hesides Tom Daly and J. H. Hovey, men who have been faithful mechanics in the shops here for twenty years, Middleton has seen fit to dis-charge, John Hickey, an old-time and highly respectable master mechanic at Beautaloc respectable master mechanic at Pocatello; also John Hewitt, who held a like position on

the Oregon Rallway and Navigation line at Portland.

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the City Payroll. There was a great deal of red hot comment affoat in various portions of the county rook-ery over an exhibition of consummate nerve on the part of Councilman D. H. Wheeler. It will be recalled that a short time ago, as chairman of the council committee on finance, Wheeler introduced a resolution instructing the deputy city clerk to proceed with making the city tax lists, employing help subject to the approval of the finance committee.

The resolution was entirely unnecessary, as the charter of the city expressly provides the manner of making the list. But the resolution was adopted-because of-fered by a ring leader of the Tammany crowd.

fered by a ring leader of the Tammany crowd. Yes, the resolution was adopted, but—it was vetoed by Acting Mayor Bechel. Then at the council meeting on Tuesday night Wheeler shoved in another resolution which was mi-mus the "with the approval of the finance committee" clause. This ran the gauntlet resource the state of the state of the second to committee" clause. This ran the gamilet successfully. Then Wheeler proceeded to re-enact his oft played role of dictator by setting about to pull his way all the city money that was possible by the resolution. The work requires the most expert account-ints and when it was found yearchy that Wheeler had put in his little son Burt and a family friend named J. N. Whee, who up to a very few months ago had been a resi-dent of Plattsmouth, the thun-ders of a great kick upon the part of taxpayers was neard resounding from one end of the county building to another. "In putting in his young son at 50 cents an hour, and a man who does not own a foot of property in the town and is not entilled to be given an hour's work of any kind by the city given an hour's work of any kind by the city when many needy and entirely competent tax-paying citizens need the work, D. H. Wheeler has offered an insult for which he should be forcibly called to account."

Such was the way one heavy tax-payer and

Such was the way one heavy tax-payer and nervy, influential citizen putit. Wheeler has been bothering County Clerk O'Malley nearly to death by urging that the latter allow the boy and Wise to have necess to the books inamediately, the idea being that they might loss just as few of those golden 50-cents-au-hour moments as possible. Each time that Wheeler has come around bothering about the methor during the sast bothering about the matter during the past few days Mr. O'Malley has informed him that there was no necessity for the work being commenced for a mouth to come and that its commencement at this time would seriously interfere with the work on the

county lists. But yesterday morning Wheeler came around But vestorialy morning whether came around grunting and growing again. Mr. O'Malley and his deputy were extremely busy attend-ing to an office full of taxpayers. Finally becoming exasperated with Wheeler's per-sistency and seriously timetaking tactics Mr. O'Malley consented to allow the Wheeler even to havin work. Without the base of a gang to begin work. Without the loss of a moment the force established itself in the

very limited visitors' space right there in the office. "I never saw such a display of consumnate rall by any one before in all my life," said Mr. O'Malley "as this fellow Wheeler has displayed in this matter. And I never ex-pect to see it equiled—and it couldn't be sur-passed?"

passed?" "The job means \$2,500 or more." said another county official, "and only a fool has any doubt but that Wheeler will keep as much of it in his family as possible." The new city charter states explicitly that this work shall be done by the city cleck.

council has nothing whatever to do with it.

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

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office, 1502 Farnam st., or write G. N. CLAYTON, Northwestern Pass. and Ticket Agent.

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 everyom an elementary department a finished claissical education. Besides the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. French is included in the ordinary course. Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, provided they conform to the general regu-lations of the school. The scholastic term commences the first Tuesday in September. Classes begin at 9 a. m., and pupils are dismissed at 3:30 p. m.

The State Caught for Half of Ex-Treasurer Pierson's Deficiency.

DEMOCRAT AND INDEPENDENT PRIMARIES. A Piece of Property Too Heavily

IT LOSES OVER A THOUSAND.

Mortgaged-Clarke Ahead-A Thief Located-City News and Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 25.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Today the state board of settlement, which consists of the state treasurer. auditor and attorney general, settled with J. K. Pierson, the ex-treasurer of Sherman county, for 50 cents on the dollar, there being a deficiency in his accounts of several hundred dollars of what was due the state. The time of the deficiency was two years ago while Pierson was treasurer of Seward county. The county moneys entrusted to him to be turned over to the state amounted \$3,133: At the time that the Seward county bank failed Pierson claimed that these moneys had been put in this bank peading the time to send them to the state treasurer and consequently were lost when the bank went under, Pierson asked to be released from paying the money due the state and after due

investigation the board of settlement decided to settle with him for 50 cents on the dollar. The state loses \$1,566.50. INDEPENDENT PARTY PRIMARIES. The independent party held its primaries

resterday, but everything was done so quietly t is doubtful if any persons but the candidates voted, as not even the places of holding the primaries could be ascertained. The county convention will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Bohanan's hall. Elias Baker and F. L. Leighton are after legislative positions, leorge W. Blake wants to be senator and L S. Gillick county commissioner; Bryan, Snell, Whitmore and a dozen other young attorneys are said to be fishing around for the nomination for county attorney.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

The A. M. Walters real estate investment company of Blue Hill has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$100,000. The incorporators are A. W. Walters, John F. Grines, W. C. Newmon, E. A. Suzarvad others. Are A. W. Walters, John F. Grimes, W. C. Newman, F. A. Sweezy and others. The Farmers' and Drovers' bank of Battle Creek has also filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$100,000. The in-corporators are R. H. Maxwell, John F. Tiedgen, A. H. Hansel, B. Meyel and F. J. Hale.

Hale. The Bartley milling, stock and land company has filed articles of incorporation asking to do business at Bartley, Red Willow county. The capital stock is \$100,000. The incorporators are J. C. Scurr, George Hamil-ton, W. F. Chittrick, J. A. Carlee and N. L.

Eaton. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The democrats of this city held their various ward primaries last evening and chose delegates to the county convention which meets at Fitzgeraid hall. The unterrified did not manifest any great excitement at any of their meetings. At tomorrow's county convention they will not nominate a county ticket, but will simply elect a delegation to the congressional convention which meets here July 30, and also a delegation to the state convention which will be held at Omaha

August 14. CLARKE DID THEM ALL UP. Mrs. Florence E. Botsford loaned \$1,056 to John L. Clarke a year ago and took as secur-ity a mortgage on a house and two lots in ity a mortgage on a house and two lots in Capital View addition to the city of Lincoln. When the time drew near for the payment of the above Mrs. Botsford ascertained that there were mortgages aggregating \$1,600 that had previously been given on the property. The lots and house are said to be worth \$2,000, The lots and house are said to be worth \$2,000, but as the house is unoccupied it is decreas-ing in value. Clarke, who is said to be in-solvent, sold the property to J. K. Livengood, a man of wealth. Livengood has learned of the incumbrances on the property and rather than pay them has failed to have his deed to the same recorded. Mrs. Botsford has learned of this, and as she knows that she cannot get anything from Clarke, demands that Livengood have his deed recorded so that he can have the privilege of paying the mort-

are an have the privilege of paying the mort-gage held by her. Livengood makes a wry face at this proposition, and Mrs. Botsford has appealed to the district court to make

LESLIE CHESTER. Why a Beautiful English Amatuer Actress Left the St-ge.

Leslie Chester, the stage name of Mrs. Edith Carew, is a beautiful woman who came to America three years ago with Rosina Vokes. The reason why she never came again is a peculiar one and not without interest, says the San Fran-cisco Examiner. Her husband, an im-mensely wealthy man, did not find fault with his wife indulging her liking for amateur theatricals, but when it came to her going on the stage as a professional, he objected very much. How-ever, as a lovely woman can always get her own way, he agreed to let her come over to this country with Miss Vokes, provided it was to be the last time. This was agreed to, and the beauty came, saw and conquered. All New York was at her feet, and the exquisite features, glossy hair and soft eyes were talked of in every place. She was here about three months and then went home. The next year she began to urge her husband to let her come

ngain, but in the mean time there had been born to her the most lovely boy baby the eye ever rested on, Her husband announced that If she came to America to go on the stage it was against his will and he would go lion liunting in Africa, After much weeping and persuading she concluded to risk the dudes of New York and let him run the dangers of African wilds. The baby was left in the care of the nurse who had had him ever since he was born, and who had nursed his mother before him, and to whom the little fel-low was devoted. His pretty mamma bade him good-bye, and accompanied by mother and sister to see her off joined the Vokeses at Liverpool. When grand-mamma got back to London she found to her horror that the old nurse had been suddenly taken very ill. A doctor was sent for pronounced it a malignant fever and it became necessary before the day was over to remove her to a hospital. King Baby was inconsolable, he wept and wept, and wept, raising up his voice and refusing to be comforted. First one, then another tried to soothe his majesty,

but he would not. At last one of his abject slaves was forced to retire as it drew near 4 o'clock. About 9 that morning a note came to her room saying: "Something wonderful has happened. Come down." Down she went, and as she neared the nursery she realized that there was a blissful still-ness. Opening the door, she looked in, and there sat pretty Leslie Chester with her baby in her arms, each looking as happy as could be. And this was the story she told: From the yeay time she got on the steamer she became certain that something was the matter with the baby. She could think of nothing else. She seemed to hear it cry all the time,

and nurse didn't seem to help it a y. When the steamer reached Queens-

town and the tender went to get the mails, Leslie and her maid got on board, apparently, as did many other passengers, just to look at the place, but she announced when she reached there that she didn't intend to go back; that her maid might return and get her baggage, but go to America she would not, contract or no contract, as she was sure something was the mat-

ter with that baby. The manager might talk about disappointing the people and fume and fuss. The mother was stronger than the man and would not move. So catching that famous train, "The Wild Irishman," she got back to London just twenty-four hours after she had left it. The husband was telegraphed to and returned. Pretty Mrs. Carew made a vow never to go on the stage again, to content herself with amateur affairs, and now, instead of one, there are two boy bables, and Africa and America are never suggested in the home circle.

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The report that Jerome McClintock, general agent of the Rock Island at Council Bluffs. has been let out, is vigorously denied by officials of the same road in this city. They say that he went to Chicago and tendered his resignation three months ago, but the company refused then to accept it and insisted upon him staying. He has been its representative at the Bluffs for twenty years and always bore the reputation of being able to secure more freight business than any other general agent over there. Re-

than any other general agent over there. Ro-peatedly has he asked to be relieved but not until yesterday did the company consent to let him go. Mr. McClintock has been suc-ceeded by J. A. Roff, a bright, energetic, young man who has been cashier in the office a long time.

An Official Route Again.

The Burlington announces that it has been chosen as the official route for a gathering of high toned Odd-fellows to be held in Chicago August 3, as well as the national Δ. R. reunion at Boston. This announcement is made on the strength of the fact that Ezra Millard Thus. Canton and Daughters of Rebekah division of Omaha have made arrangements to go over that road. The occasion is designated as a continental cantonment and triennial parade of Patriarch's militant.

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Additional Polling Precincts.

Mr. W. F. Bechel stated yesterday that the ordinance providing for subdividing the wards, introduced at the last council meeting, was at the request of a number of petitioners from the Second and Fourth wards requesting more polling places. It was also introduced because it is recognized that there are not enough polling places to allow all the voters to exercise their rights.

The Second ward wants two more precincts, making five in all, and othe Fourth ward has asked for two more, making tour in that ward. The committee to which nese petitions and the ordinance were referred has not taken any action on the matter, but it will recommend that the wards be subdivided, making one polling place for each 500 voters. This limit may be placed at 400

voters. This action will increase the number of registrars and the consequent expense, but the advocates of the measure claim that it will give every one a chance to vote, where-as, under the present order of things, many men refuse to stand around the poles waiting for a chance to refer for a chance to vote.

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

James Killoran of O'Neill Found Dead at the Casey Hotel.

Another case of asphpxiation by illuminating gas occurred at the Hotel Casey this morning

James Killoran of O'Neill, late editor of the O'Nelll Tribune, registered at the hotel about 11 o'clock last night and was shown to room 38.

That was the last time he was seen alive. That was the last time he was seen anye. He paid in advance for a night's lodging and shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the day clerk sent a bell boy up to the room with another guest, supposing that the lodger of the night before had gone. The door was found locked, but a strong smell of gas was discernable. The door was smell of gas was discernable. The door was forced open, and Killoran was found dead in bed and the bddy cold. He had undressed and retired, and the escaping gas had as-phyxated him. The gas burner was wide open and the window and transom were the but desert

tightly closed, Killoran was identified by Mr. McEbony, the sheriff of his county. He stated that Killoran was a married man and leaves a wife and one child.

wife and one child. At the inquest Coroner Harrigan examined five witnesses—the night and day clerks at the hotel, the bell boy who showed Killoran to his room, Dr. Coulter and Mayor McBride of O'Neill. The latter was a personal friend of the deceased, and came to Omaha with him Thursday afternoon. They sat out in front of the hotel for nearly an nour and talked before oning to their rooms.

talked before going to their rooms. The bell boy said that when he showed the deceased to his room he tried to turn on the incandescent light, but something was the matter with it and he lighted the gas instead, after which he left. That was the last time

that Killoran was seen alive. It was shown that Killoran was perfectly sober, and there was nothing to show that his death was premeditated. The jury therefore returned a verdict of accidental death from asphyxia caused by illuminating gas. It is supposed that the unfortunate man turned off the gas and then accidentally turned it on again in the darkness.

The deceased was twenty-five years of age. The remains were encased in a neat casket and will be forwarded to O'Neill at 9 o clock this morning. The O'Neill Tribune, of which Mr. Killoran

was formerly the editor, suspended publica-tion a few weeks ago.

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Livengood comply with her wishes.

YOUNG RHYKERT WAS THE THIEP. I. W. Boling and Arthur Boone, his son-inlaw, were arraigned before Judge Stewart to answer to the charge of stealing three hogs and eight bushels of corn from E. W. Rhy-kert, a farmer living near Princeton. Rhykert's adopted son swore to some very damag-ing testimony, claiming that the prisoners put him up to stealing the hogs and corn on the promise of selling them for him and giv-ing him half the proceeds. According to this testimony they were really accessories to the zrime instead of principals and of course they were discharged. The pris-oners claimed of course that young Rhykert was lying and endeavored to throw the plarmaching. blame on him.

BENNINGHALL SET FREE. Dan Benninghall, the fifteen-year-old lad who was arrested for his deliberately aiming a loaded revolver at a number of small boys and finally shooting little Eugene Warner in the head, was taken before County Judge Stewart today and the case thoroughly ven-tilated. The judge was satisfied that Ben-ninghall had no criminal intentions and as the boy he shot is recovering the prisoner was discharged.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Mrs. Benton, wife of the state auditor, re-urned this afternoon from Dakota Hot

prings. Frank W. Bowne is after an elegant lot in block 12, of Hawley's addition to Lincoln, which is owned by Lillie M. Johnson. Bowne holds a mortgage against it calling for \$1,375.

THE COFFIN BLEW UP.

Many Difficulties Attended the Burial of Mrs. John Peterson.

A most singular burial took place at Springfork, fifteen miles distant from Sedalia, Mo., the other day. Among the early settlers of this county were a a youg German named John Peterson and his wife. Mrs. Peterson died of lropsy. At the time of her death she was a remarkably large woman, weigh-ing nearly three hundred pounds, says a lispatch to the New York Herald. Immediately after Mrs. Peterson died

arrangements were made for the funeral The largest casket to be procured in the city was the exact measurement required at the time of death, but as it was not de livered until Friday morning the body had swollen so much that it was crowded into the casket with much difficulty. The lid was then screwed down and the body left in that condition for burial. Ice could not be procured. The funeral services were set for Sunday af-ternoon and, as is customary, a number of neighbors acted as watchers Friday night. At midnight the watchers were startled by a loud report in the room where the coffin had been placed.

It was found that the gases of the body had accumulated within the casket until their force burst the glass over the face of Mrs. Peterson. So great was the force of the explosion that the body was shot forward and upward, the head protruding from the coffin.

A consultation was held and it was de cided that owing to the condition of the body the burial should take place at The grave having been prepared once. the coffin was carried to the burial place and strong ropes were placed under the casket. Just as the coffin was being lowered one of the assistants let go of his end of the rope. This threw the weight to the head of the coffin and the ropes were jerked from the hands of the men stationed there. The coffin fell with great force, head down, and burst to pieces. Another consultation was held and it was decided to fill up the grave at once without waiting for another casket.

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