TWO DESPERATE CRACKSMEN.

They Blast a Saloonman's Safe and Try to Kill an Officer.

DUEL MORNING. IN

In Old Rookery to Be Torn Down to Make Way for a Magnificent Structure to Cost \$100,000.

A brace of safe blowers got in their work very effectively about 4 o'clock yesterday morning at Tom Collopy's saloon, corner of Sixteenth and Vinton streets.

Entrance to the building was effected through a rear window, which was forcect open. The burglars went through the cash drawer but found nothing to reward them for their labors. They then attacked the safe. In drilling through the door to reach combination, they broke a drill, the point sticking fast in the hole, compelling them to begin again. This time they were successful. The charge they used to blow open the door must have been a very heavy

The interior of the safe was totally wrecked, and the interior of the door, including the combination, was shallered. The explosion also blew off the door of the cash box, which was torn loose from its fastenings, so that all the cracksmen had to

do was to pick up the contents of the sufe and The sound of the explosion was heard for a

distance of several blocks and awakened peo-ple two blocks away.

Officer Daugherty, who pairols that beat, had just reported from the box at Eighteenth and Vinten and was near the corner of Seventeenth and Vinton when he heard the report. He hastened in the direction of the sound, but had gone hardly a block when he was confronted by two men who pulled revolvers and ordered him to halt. Without waiting to see whether he intended to obey they began shooting at him. The officer returned the fire and fally a dozen shots were exchanged, when the men turned south on Sixteenth and ran across into the woods. The officer fol-lowed but could find no further trace of

A few hours later, some children found the missing cash box in Epley's brick yard on Bancroft between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, about three blocks from the scene of the burglary. A bundle of papers covered with bloody finger marks was also found near the

same place.

These papers belonged to Street Commissioner Flanners, who was formerly Collopy's partner, and who had left them in the safe for close keeping.

There was no clue left as to the identity of

the cracksmen or to the direction taken by them after leaving the brick yard.

The shattered safe is a wreck. It was moved nearly a foot from its position by the explosion. The door was not blown from its hinges, but was thrown open with such force that the knob made a dent nearly half an inch deep in the corner of an ice chest which it street.

One of the bolts was broken squarely off, and the socket plate into which the bolts fit was split over half its length. There was very little left of the door except the outside

The cash-box contained \$7 in silver and about \$20 in old and rare coins, the value of which was over \$100. They were highly prized by Mr. Collopy, who had been engaged in collecting them nearly twenty years.

UP GOES A BRICK BLOCK.

The Old Herald Building Becomes a Thing of the Past.

Monday morning, bright and early, John A. McShane will put to work a force of men to demolish the old brick building which for years has stood on the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets. In its stead he will erect a magnificent brick block, to cost \$100,000. This building will be completed by July 1 of next year and

n Strong effort will be made to put it under roof this season.

The building will be fashioned in the main after the elegant structure owned by Mr. McShane in Chicago and located on the corner of Van Buren street and Fourth avenue. The income from the latter structure is enor-

mous, while the building itself is one of the most attractive in the city.

The tearing down of the old structure would have been undertaken a long time ago, but for the fact that it would have left some people in the debris, as many of the tenants positively refused to vacate. For more than a year Mr. McShane has been endeavoring to get them out and has just now succeeded, the only tenants being a colony of hoary rats which, it is stated, resent the effort to deprive them of their ancient abiding place with about as much per sistency as did their human condutors.

A Choice List of Summer Resorts. In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities preeminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel. by frequent trains, over the finest road in the northwest-the Chicago, Milwaukee

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Prior Lake, Minn.,
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Big Stone Lake, Da kota. Matison, Wis. kota. For detailed information, apply at ticket office, 1501 Farnam street, Barker block. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agent. SOUTH OMAILA NEWS.

The Conneilmanic Investigation. The city council did not meet Thursday night to complete the investigation of the charges of corruption made by Councilman Johnston against Councilman Dougherty and Rowley. The city clerk was present, but none of the councilmen put in an appearance. One memersely remarked:

"I saw the three principals together the other day and I concluded that the matter was at an end, and I guess it was."

King's Daughters' Dinner.

The dinner served by the King's Daughters was as nicely prepared and as elegantly served as the large number of patrons could desire. The contributions were so riberal that dinner was served today. The receipts were \$15 and the ladies are as delighted as their friends were pleased with the service. The Daughters return thanks to their benefactors.

A Small Fire.

About 9 o'clock Thursday night a small shed belonging to Daniel Rafferty, temporarily the rear of the Cleveland house, burned to the ground. The fire was not observed till the building was in flames and the west end of the Cleveland house had caught fire. Rescue hose was promptly on hand and within five minutes had the hand and within five minutes had the flames extinguished. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as the barn was not used and no one was known to have been in it. The barn cost Mr. Rafferty \$135 and was unfusured. The damages to Landlord J. P. Thompson by water will be about \$100, while the damage to the Cleveland house will be about \$100 more, fully insured.

Runaway Over a Dump.

Thursday and ran over the dump at L and Twenty-third streets, going into the hollow teenth and Farnam sts., Omaha.

Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. dally. Ticket office 1602, Sixton feet below. The wagon was badly John J. O'Brien's team became frightened Thursday and ran over the dump at L and

wrecked, but strange to say the animals escaped without much injury.

Personal Rights. At the personal rights meeting Thursday, in Blum's hall, Redolph Hartz presided. He introduced I.S. Hascall, who delivered one of

Thursday afternoon

called at 2:00 o'clock

sick with malarial fever.

About Persons.

Dr. A. T. Berwick has returned from Bos-

G. W. Green of Dualap is visiting S. W.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald has returned from

Mrs. A. V. Miller has gone to Columbus to

Mrs. Danuel E. Mellus and son have re-

J. E. McCarthy came up from Plattsmouth

D. S. Pinney and Edward D. Munshaw

Superintendent Hv. H. Meday of the G. H.

Hammond company, has returned from

Mrs. J. S. Dawson and her children and

Mrs. A. C. Caldwell have returned from Everson, Ill.

Edward A. Codahy, superintendent of the

Armour-Cudaby packing houses, has re-turned from Chicago.

Edward Stanley, auditor of the Armour-

Cudahy packing company, has taken his family to Chicago for a short pleasure trip.

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the blood is kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. At this season, all should have this admirable preparation at hand. Malarial poison is harmless when Ayer's Sarsaparilla is used.

This year children's day at the fair

will be September 1. Every child will be presented with a souvenir, the com-

pliments of the Douglas County Agricul-

tural society. Tickets may be had by applying to Charles Connoyer, secretary school board, or at the Emerson seed

company's, northeast corner Fifteenth

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NATURALIZATION LAWS.

Row People of Foreign Birth May Be-

come Citizens of This Country.

The statutes made and provided for the

naturalization of those who are not but who

wish to become citizens of the United States

should be thoroughly understood by those

seeking to acquire the right to vote. Fellow-

ing are the provisions under which citizen

of the United States in the following manner

1. He shall declare on oath, before a circuit

or district court of the United States, or a

district or supreme court of the territories, or

he prince, potentate, state or sovereignty

which he was before a citizen or subject which proceedings shall be recorded by th

3. It shall be made to appear to the satis

faction of the court admitting such alies that he has resided within the United States five years at least, and within the state or terri-

tory where such court is at the time held one year at least; and that during that time he has behaved as a man of good moralcharacter, attached to the principles of the constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same,

but the oath of the applicant shall in no case be allowed to prove his residence. Paragraphs four, five and six pertain to

the naturalization of honorably discharged soldiers, persons bearing titles or belonging to the nobility of foreign countries.

Section 2,167—Any alien being under the age of twenty-one years, who has re-sided in the United States three years

sided in the United States three years next preceding his arriving at that age, and who has continued to reside therein to the time he may make application to be admitted a citizen thereof, may, after he arrives at the age of twenty-one years, and after he has resided five years within the United States, including the three years of his minority, be admitted a citizen of the United States, without having made the declaration required in the first condition of section 2,165; but such alien shall make the declaration required therein at the time of his admission; and shall further declare, on oath, and prove to the satisfaction of the court.

and prove to the satisfaction of the court

that for two years next preceding it has been his bona fide latention to become a citizen of the United States; and he shall in all other

respects comply with the laws in regard to

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to visit his mother.

his characteristic speeches.

The five alarm broke up the meeting.
Returning after the five, John Rossidy and
Joseph Rauss of Omnha delivered strong and
effective addresses in Bohemian. the greatwest) The enclyclopedia complete and THE Oxi-na Bre, daily, Sundays included, for a year. How much for the two! Guess.

You know what THE DATE BR costs, 5 Lip Bit Off by a Horse. While lying in a manger at Stevenson & cents a day and 5 cents every Sunday. That makes \$1825 ayear. A decently bound re-Williams' grading camp, aborse bit Joseph print of the Enclydopedia Britannics, the Weutzel's lower lip off. A disk, about an inch long and about half an inch deep, was taken out, taking all the flesh to the lower one that every student and literary man uses, will cost you \$30. That makes \$7825 for gum and exposing the jawbone and teeth. The victim did not go to saurgeon to have How would \$50 for the two strike you!

the injury attended to till yesterday. He will be a dusfigured man for life. Chespenough, ch! Well, we can debetter than that for you. Forty deliars would be liberal, wouldn't it! We can go lower still. Notes About the City. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Here is what weoffer: Burgemann.

We will fumish the Americanued Encyclo-The West Lawns and the Armour Cudshy pæda Britannica (you will find it described clubs will play on the Fourth ward grounds Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. below-it's as much superior to the original Britannica asthatis to all the rest of them) Peter Melchiors, for beating C. Schroeder, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge King. and THE DALLT BEE for one year, Sandays The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelly, was baried in St. Mary's cemetery

included, both delivered at your homes, FOR THURTY DOLLARS and take our pay in monthly installments of The Nonparells of Omahaon Sunday after-\$3.50. The first five volumes of the encyclonoon will play the Magic City ball club on the Brown park grounds. Game will be predia will be delivered when you make your first payment; the remaining five volumes will be delivered within four months.

KING OF ENCYCLOPEDIAS

And the Monarch of the Daily Papers.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akofer, is This is just a fraction morethan's cents a day. You must have a daily paper any how. Take a pencil and a bit of paper and figure out for yourself the sort of offer we The Pickups and the Com Palace clubs will play ball on the Brown park grounds Sunday You know what THEOMARA BEE S.

But you don't know what the Americanized But you don't know what the Americanized Encyclopactia Britannica is yet. That's what we are going to explain to you.

The original Encyclopactia Britannica is the standard work of reference of the English speaking world. Its articles in every department of science, history and literature represent the thoughts and discoveries of the most famous men of all nations. The cost of its preparation was considerable over a million

preparation was considerably over a million dollars. It is a monumental work, accepted as the authority by all students and literary men. It is on the shelves of every public library, and in hundreds of thousands of homes; and for every person who owns it there are probably five others who don't own it, only because it costs so much that they can't afford to buy it. Albert M. Keenan, who has been up at CusterCity, S.D., keeping books for Mr. McShane, is back for a week's visit with But the Encyclopædia Britannicahasde-ets. It was compiled in England for the

special use of Englishmen, and quite naturally therefore it devotes agreat deal of space to subjects of interest to Englishmen exclusively, and comparatively little space to many matters about which Americans care a good deal. An English county has more said about it than an American state. An English king gets columns of biography, while an American president has only a few lines of mention. Plymouth, Colchester and Teigmmonth are told about exhaustively, while Oshkosh, Kal-amazoo and Tacoma are dismissed with a few particulars of location and population. This is all very well for Englishmen, but it some-times makes an American awear—or feel like

swearing, anyhow.

Another trouble is that the plan of the Encyclopædia Britannica excludes biographies of riving people. A man has got to die before the Encyclopædia Britannica will take any notice of him. And quite a number of personsabout whose lives Americans would like to know something have decided not to die yet awhile, not even for the sake of being mentioned is an English Encyclopredia. This also provokes outbreaks of profanity. The publishers of the Americanized Encyc-

lopedia Britannica have remeiled all this. Taking the Encyclopedia Britannica as a basis and preserving intact all the scientific, historical, biographical and other articles of equally interesting to both Englishmen and Americans, they have had re-written by a competent staff of qualified writers all the articles of special interest to Englishmen, as well as those of special interest to Americans; reducing first within reasonable limits and expanding the second to embrace the fullest details. They have also added a complete series of biographies of prominent living men and women and ninety-six finely executed maps, including a new map of every state of the union. And they have brought every article in the entire work down to the present year 1800. The result is the Americanized Encyclomedia Britannica, a work which combines all of the advantages of the latest English edition, with those of a distinctively American library of reference. of enterprise, ingenuity, learning and re-

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Maybe you think it is an Encyclopedialike the other Encyclopadias! Dead wrong. It isn't anything of the sort. And it isn't a reprint of the Encyclopadia Britannica, either. It is sui generis; that's Latin for one of a blad—not much use in a game of cards, but a mighty good thing in a library. Unique, you

aderstand! Everhearof the Belford-Clarke company of Chicago! Big publishing house, ou know. Full of western enterprise and energy. Al-ways looking round for things that don't exways looking round for things that don't exist, but ought to, and bringing them into existence. That's the way this western country grows. Well, the Belford-Clarke company have taken the Encyclopedia Britannica, pulled it to pieces and put it together again in such such style as to make it the best and most complete library of universal reference for American use that money can buy today. And that's the work—the American Encyclopedia Britannica that we propose to give you with The OMARA BEE, daily and Sandays for one year, in return for your Sundays for one year, in return for your twelve monthly instalments of \$2.50 each. About which do you want the most com-plete information, the city of Horwich, in England, or the city of Omaha in the United

States The county of Sutherland, in Scotlan or the state of Nebraska? The most noble the marquis of Doodleton, lord Heutenant of Fen shire, or plain Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States. Hunt these up in the original Encyclopædia Britamica and you will find pages devoted to the English subjects and lines or words to the American. Then turn to the Americanised Encyclopædia Britamica and the whole system is reversed; the matters that interest Americans are treated at full length, while subjects exclusively English

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FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

(We mean THE OMAHABER of course. Ercusethis apparently superfluous explanation Two Young Girls Decoyed Into a Den of but somefolks who read this may be strang-Infarmy. ers, not sequalated with the institutions of

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

Tucker's Reasons for Wanting a Divorce-Railroad Officials on Trial -Labor Day Other Lincoln News.

Lixcot.s, Neb., August 29. - Special to THE BEE |-One of the methods used in decoying innocent young girls from their homes into dens of infamy came to light in the poice court today. The victims in this instance verethe Misses Nellie Cole and Belle Griffith, two young ladies from respectable farmilies in the cellege town of Abingdon, Ill. Both girls were anxious to help their parents in their efforts to make aliving and both were intimately acquainted with an older companion named Alice Kline, who came out west in May, Although Alice was supposed to be a respectable young lady at her home in Abngdon, yet in coming to Lincoln she drifted into the notorious resort ran by a woman named Hoover.

Both Miss Cole and Miss Griffith received glowing letters from Alice about how easily money was made in Nebaska, and about how much showas making, but she made no refrence to the depths to which she had sunk. She urged the girls to come west, and particularly insisted that Miss Griffith, who is an unusuallysprightlyand bright young miss, should come. About six weeks ago the Kline woman, who is twenty-one years old, sent tickets to the girls at Ablagdon, which would convey them free of cost to Lincoln. A

splendid position was promised them as soon as they should arrive, but they did not come. More telegrams and letters were sent and finally, three days ago, tickets were sent to the girst again and also a telegram telling them to come immediately to Lincoln as there was work waiting for them here, and as soon as they was they came they would find a hardy waiting to they came they would find a hack waiting to take them to the places found for them. The girls came, and as the telegram said, they found a back waiting for them. They got in and were driven to Hat Hoover's brothel. The changed appearance and actions of Miss Kline at first surprised them, and they were still further mystified at so many loudly dressed and foul-mouthed women being them.

Later the correct idea of the terrible place they were in dawned upon them and they indignantly left the den and went to police headquarters and told their story the captain, and either the Klinewoman, or Hat Hoover, who is believed to be the insti gator of the scheme, will be arrested. RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

While Miss Kate Padelford was at the Episcopal picale at Cushman Park yesterday she narrowly scaped being drowned She was in a swing close to the banks of Cushman lake and while going up to an unusual neight her grip on the rope relaxed and she fell into the lake at a point where the water was about fifteen feet deep. Before the as-tonished spectators could recover their wits the young lady sank once, but when she came to the surface again a young man named Ewington jerked of his contand plunged in after her. He managed to get hold of her hair and towed her back to land, saving her life. The brave act was generally complimented and the wet hero received his praise with blushes. This is the third time this season that a young lady has narrowly escaped drowning in Cushman lake. A MODERN MANTEPPE.

Horace Tucker asks for an absolute divorce from his wife, Nancy, whom he pictures as a perfect female demon. Nancy is his second wife and he married her fourteen years ago wife and he married her fourteen years ago in Canada. Tucker represents her as being of apecuish, sullen and sometimes violent disposition. He claims that she mistreated and insulted those who came to his home as guests or on business, and thereby his domestic and social comfort and happiness were destroyed and his business lajured; that she so mistreated and harrassed his two children by his first wife that they were compelled to leave home; that she frequently threatened to breakhis head with a bromstick and to do him other personal injury for no to breakhis head with a broomstick and to do him other personal injury for an greater reason than that his boots were not cleaned to her satisfaction before he entered the house, or for other trivial reasons; that she notenly refused to prepare food and entertainment for the visiting friends and relatives of Mr. Tucker, but also cruelly and perversely refused to put up his dinner for him when he wont to work, and he suffered discomfort and injury to his health thereby; that by her violent and quarrelsome disposition she has embreided her has band with his neighbors so that he had to move away to secure peace and quiet and obtain employment; that at times she grew so violent he escaped personal injury only by taking to his escaped personal injury only by taking to his heels orgrappling with her. He says that this and other unwifely conduct has not been caused through any fault of his and that he would rather be dead than endure such domestic terture any longer.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS ON TRIAL. The trial of Superintendent Bignell and Attorney Dewesse of the B. & M. on the charge of contempt of court indisobeying thein junction of the district court concerning the Eleventh street crossing, commenced this morning before Judge Field. The testimony was very strong on the part of the prosecu-tion and showed that Deputy Sheriff Hoag-land read theorder of the court to clear the tracks at the disputed crossing and that Bignell said he would resist the order. Other testimony was given showing that Bignetl had carried out his threat and the rails were spiked at the forbidden crossing right in the pathway of the street railway company, Bignell was fined \$50 and costs. Attorney Deweese was lucky enough to avoid a fine. Calvert the general superintendent of the road, was next arraigned, and as he was deemed the ringleader in the trouble, he was muleted to the fullest extent of the law, \$300.

Judge Field told him that he deeply regret-

ted he could not fine him more heavily. LIBOR DAY. Complete arrangements have been mide for the selebration of labor day in Lincoln on next Monday. The exercises will consist of a grandparade of the various labor organizations, state and city officials, etc., and a picnicat Cushman park. The line of march for the procession is as follows: The parade will move on Eleventh to Natreet: Natreet to Tenth street; Tenth street to O street; O atreet to Eleventh street; Eleventh street to N street; N street to Sixteenth street; Sixteenth street to Q street; Q street to Eleventh street; Eleventh street to P street; P street

street; Eleventh street to Pstreet; P street to Ninth street.

When the head of the parade has reached Ninth street, all organizations on foot will halt, break anheright and left and remain standing until the entire procession of horsemen and vehicles has passed between them. Allaness in vehicles will turn south at P and Ninth; Ninth to Fatreet; F to Cushman nucl. After all carriages have passed, those park. Afterall carriages have passed, those on foot will march to R. & M. depot and take train for the park.

A NEW SUNDAY PAPER. Lincoln is to have an exclusive Sunday paper and the first issue will be September 6. It will be known as Vanity Fair. A stock company has been formed with plenty of money to back the exterprise. Fred fenzinger, formerly of Tag Bes, but later with the Capital City Courier, has been chosen business manager, but some characteristic articles are expected from his rersatile pan. The paper will be similar is style to the Detroit Sanday Sun.

troit Sanday Sun. STATE HOUSE NOTES. Articles of incorporation of the Citizens' bank of Stockville were filed this morning. The capital stock is \$15,000. The incorporators are G. W. Clawson, L. J. Bunn, George J. Kelly, M. M. Runym, J. L. Sanders and J. W. Dolan.

The Eim Creek Farmers' Alliance Business association filed articles of incorporation today. The capital stockis \$,000. W. E. Ward and thirty-one others are the incorporators. ODDS AND EVDS.

Judge Houston of the police court has re-turned from a three weeks' sojournin south-western Calorado. He looks the perfect picture of health. The Linear baseball club plays with Den-ver on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the local grounds.

A reagh looking man giving the name of John Mattewas arrested last evening on the

charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money. Matte had a bogus dollar and not having the courage to pass it himself gave it to a little newsboy named Oleson to get it changed into good money.

The special premiums that are offered at the fair this year are immense. Do

not fall to geta premium list and compete for one or more of them. Committed Six Murders.

Henry Smith, a most notorious whiteeriminal, ded the other day of consumption in the jail dungeon at Birmingham, Ala. He was twenty-four years old and had committed five atrocious murders in the past six years. Six years ago he murdered a woman and her daughter near Rome, Ga., for Si, which the woman had refused him. He which the woman had refused him. He escaped arest. Avearlater he shot and killed an old farmer at Bridgeport, Ala, because he resented an insult offered his daughter by Smith. In 1887 Smith was working near Eirmingham. While walking into town one evening with an acquaintance he met a negro. Watch that nigger fall!"
he remarked, and, drawing a pistol, shot him dead. In 1888 Smith fell out with one John Speers, living near Newcastle, Ala. He went to Speers' boarding house, and, after killing him, shot the lundlady and Dennis Connelly, a sick guest who had witnessed the crime. He was sentenced in the Connelly case last fall, but the case was taken to the supreme court and reversed on a technical error. A well known writer of Alabams will write the blood curdling romuse of his life.

It is asserted that 15,000 people will visit the fair grounds on Shorman avenue, September 1.

The County Committee. Themembers of the republican county centml committee are requested to meet at the Millard hotel on Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 2 p. m.

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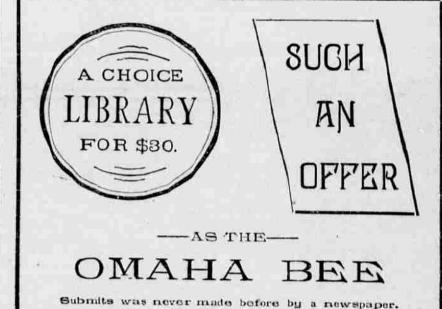
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