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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1890.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. the high school, having now the statement of four to that effect. I inclose a copy of my sympathies for any annoyances to which you and your wife are subjected and from which

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MENORE MENTEON.

N.Y. P.Co. Council Blufs Lumber Co., coal. The metical society of Missouri valley meets this evening in the United States court

room of the government building. Robert H. Graham and Miss Ophelia Strong and John Schlay and Kate McDornald

were granted licenses to wed yesterday. A. B. Perkins began a suit in the superior court yester day against E. Ward & Sons and Sarah Ward to force the collection of a

promissory note. The boys, J. C. Day and Thomas While,

who were arrested for stealing brass booking from Union Pacific freight cars, were sentenced by Judge McGee yesterday to seven days each in the county pill.

The Carbon coal company were the lowest biders who submitted propositions to funish the city schools with coal at the late meeting of the board of education, and the costracthas been amarded to them.

The work of relaying the electric motor track on South First street is still inter-rupted by the temporary injunction secured by the property owners. The arguments in the case have not yet been completed.

Aaron Lyman, son of the late Judge Lyman, was he visiting of a serious accident ysterday. He fell from the reof of a woodysterday. He fell from the rol of a Wood-shed on Fourth street and struck on a pile of brick. The beight of the fall was not great, but was sufficient to break his arm.

Keeline & Felt, the wholesale hard ware firm, concluded negotiations with the Haum hardware company of Omahu for the sale of their business in this city, and the transfer of the property was made. The considera-tion has not been made public, but it was see of the largest wholes a cotocle in the dig. The business will be run as a branch of the Oma ha esta blis hrnent.

Mrs. E. Burborn commenced an action in replevia in the superior court yesterday to recover porsession of three show cases that are claimed by Edward Mosaner of Omaha. The cases were leased by Mrs Burbern for a period of three years and were taken from her through an attachment suit in Justice Barnett's court. Her lease has not explored she replevins the property under its conditions

J. M. Flagier met with a rather pecaliar meltiont yesterday. While driving along mear the electric light tower in the viculty of the Broadway Methodist church, an old carbon was thrown or fell from the top of the tower striking him on the knee witt such force as to give him a limp, which promises to last several days. These carbons from a height of 150 feet, they lose their rentleness. A more serious accident is likely to occur if greater care is not taken.

The Whittlesey divorce case is still drag-ging along in the district court and daily atracting crowds of loungers whodelight in hearing the stories of marital mishaps that not use deared at the memory with see the stories of the numerous witnesses hat and when a motion to adjoin was made on both sides. The opision is now prevalent that the court will deny the plaintiff his divorce and refuse to great it to the defendant. The defendant, Mrs. Whittlessy, was on the stand all day yesterday and her testimony was not concluded when coart adjourned. Some very damaging disclosures for the plaintiff were made during her onleal on the against the superintendent would be disstand. A number of letters from Whittle-sey's lady friends were identified and offered cussed again. It was a surprise to the gentlemen on the other side, and when they mevidence. Two from a woman in Evans-ville, Ind., who signed her name "K.," made a bad showing for the instand. There is a more business. The business was a motion probability that the case will occupy thereast two days, as it is said both sides are prepar-ing another batch of affidavits.

For Sale.

Ourretail furniture business, with good stablishedtrade Stack is first class and promptly votel it down. Motions were then well selected. Reason for selling, are going made on both sides to adjourn, and were not the exclusive jobbing trade. Any one wishing to go in to business should investigate this, as it is one of the few golden opportunities of a life time. and lost each time by the tie vote. During the intervals the board transacted the regular

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Out the Police-Hank Hall Arranged-Notes and Personals.

The Grand Consistary of lows, Andent Accepted Scottish Ritefor theUnited States of America, their Tributaries and Dependencies, ithe lofty title of the body which meets in Council Bluffs this morning. Its session will outime today and tomorrow, together with vening sesions. Theorder with the long the is familiarly known among misonic dreles as the "Cornead" boly, concerning which there has been so much discusion Thereare in this states even or eight hundred of these so-called Corneau masons. Of the other body, knows as the Southern jurisdic ion, there are between one and two hundred The organizations are alike in their work, ie dispute being wholy in regard to their urisdiction. The Southern prisdiction the Pilke body, dains the sole ightto work in Iowa, while the Cerneau ody claims that it is the only legitimate od via the United States, and assuch elaira he right toworkin any, and all parts of the n Ited States.

The meeting of the consistory is an impor antone, atheresent action of the grand origeof this state was favorable to the

outhern jurisdiction. A number of prominent Masons are exected from various points in the state. Beidesthe basines work of the consistory there will be an exemplification of the various degrees, the paraphernalia for which is necessarily very caborate and ex-

The consistory will meet in the cathedral, s it is called, if wing the hall fitted up by the Council Bluffs Sottish Rite bodies, on caristreet. The hall and connecting rooms Pear street. The hall and connecting rooms are the most completely equipped and most finely finished in the state.

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Eedorsing Mc Nantghton.

The board of education continued its sea tionon Mondaynight considerably into the small hours of yesterday morning. It was notthe desire of the members to stay out so by Mr. Wells at 11:30 it was votel down by Walte, Blaxsimanci President Stewart b for the gentlemen could grab their hats and geteut of the room. The motion was to Scott house, nice rooms, clean beds, fare adjourn until next Saturday evening, when it was understood the matter of the charges

> If you wish to sell your property callon the Jucid & Wells Co., C.B. Judd, president, 606 Broadway.

Bank Hall Arraigned. In the district court yesterday morning HankHallwas arraigned on the charge o This meant no special meeting and no further murderinghis wife in this city in July last opportunity for renewing the quartel, and The mombers of the grand jury were called Messra, Wells, Schoentren and Hunter in and questioned as to their knowledge of the case and whether they had formed opinions that would prejudice their action in continued to be made until mearly 1 o' clock, considering the bill for indictment. Sapp & Prises appear for the defendant and County Attorney Organ for the state. Hall was present in the court room during the exam-ination of the jury and displayed the usual called demenor that has characterized his acaiens since the morning on which he com-mitted the terrible deed for which he is now to be tried. He looks somewhat pale by reason of confinement, and his hair and beard needs white as driven snow. ey a prear for lefendant and Count beard are as white as driven snow.

are suffering from thevery unjust, unc-matcheat times, and unwise metions of mantman who compose a board of educa-

So-collegel. this letter Mr. Cash replies as follows: lo net recall any interference on the part be superintendent and had no difficulty the superintendent and had no difficulty th that office. The trouble lay with the ord and hady assistant of that time. This let person in connection per-haps with pils, probably the senior class, assisted are, planet, pool by the senior class character and planet is thought that one or both parties com-planed to a member of the board. Think also that pupils obtained a dislike to lady as-sistant and carried the matter to their parents, and these last may also have stated

parents, and mese mat may also have stated grievances. The primary cause, however, of my forced resignation was the suspension of Sciorz and Phillips, and while the act may have been hanky, it was not outof accord with good discipling, and the proper deference to in assistant's compaint, who demanded an apology which was refused by the offenders. Schurz crame back like a man, but the father of the other, through anger, refused to allow his son to return, and thus brought about the severance of our connection with the high school. In the best spirit I would say that Council Bioffs can blame herself for all difficulties in school matters, of which the present is perhaps without a parallel, and that in our opinion it results from allowing the grivence of one person to know the school all agag, by the teachers being pointed

Out as wrong the entire board, musy of the pupils, and some of the parents joining in the clamor. J. B. CASH, The great promisence gives the trouble by the newspapers has caused Prof. McNaugh-ten's friends all over the country to some

ten's friends all over the country to come forward with strong and sympathetic letters. His mail and that of the position of the board yesteriary contained no less than a daten communications. Here are extracts from one received by President Stewart from Orion C. Scott, superintendent of the city schools at Oskaloosa, Ia. "I learn with regret that charges have been made assignst Superintendent McXunghton "I team with regret that charges have been made against Superintendent McNaughton. As an associate in the city supervision in the state I want to say of Dr. McNaughton that he is recognized as one of the ablest school

men in the state. In our educational circles he is regarded as the peer of any. His coun-sels are sought and his statements carry with them much weight. His election has winter to the position of president of the State Teacher's association shows the steem in which he is held among low acducators. G. N. Miner, a banker of Celar Falls,

writes: "Thave been acquainted with James McNaughton for twenty years. He is avery excellent general superintendent of schools, a splendid instructor, and an honorable Chris-tian gentleman." Among a score of other letters received

from Cedar Falls here are extracts from two. C. J. Fields writes: "In all our intercourse with James McNaughton we found him to be agendeman of thorough moral character. The moral tone of the schools here under his superintendency was kept at

a high state." A. C. Thompson, a merchant, writes: "In regard to morally and correct habits and principles, so one stands higher in the es tern of this community. His success in the management of our public schools is ample proof of his ability in that like of work, and b

well remember that when he voluntarily re-signed the principalship of our schools the board accepted his resignation with much re The friends of Dr. McNaughton regard this

food of letters as the most complete vindica-tion that could be desired of the charges that have been made against him here.

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Bold Stand of the Western Lines on the Grain Rate Order.

LIVELY FIGHT IS IN PROSPEBT.

Yesterday's Action Almost Certain to Lead to a Contest in the Courts-The Passenger Rate De-

moralization.

CHEAGO, Sept. 16, -|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-All the western lines except the Rock Island and Alton today bade defiance to the interstate commerce commission. The Rock Island and Alton not voting, all the otherlines in the Western Freight association today unanimously passed the following resoution:

Whereas The Chiengo & Alton and Chiengo Rock Island & Facific railwads have given notice, under the railsof the Western Freight assolution of their intention of making, on October 1, reduced rates on grain from the Missouri river, as ordered by the interstate Missouri neer, as ordered by the interstate commercie commission. Resived. That the remaining lines here represented likewise reduce grain rates on October 1 in terthory connetitive with the Chicago & Alson or Chicago, fock island & Pache, and solely to meether reduced rates via those two lines. Resolved, Thatin territory not competitive withe there the chicago & Alton or Chicago. Rockisland & Pacherstee maintained at the present tariff. This bold stand against the commission was decided upon this morning, the attorney

was decided upon this morning, the attorney for the roads agreeing that the order of the commission was illegal. The resolution and consequent action of the western roads is almost certain to lead to legal action which will test the legality of the commission's order. Members of committees who have waited on the commission declare their belief that the commission willenforce its order. The contest may come immediately after October 1, when the roads refuse to put in the reduced rates at points not competitive with the RockIsland or Alton. Should the com-mission then take action to competithe redue

tion of the rates, the roads will unite and fight the matter to the court of last ort, from a common fund. The demoralization in western pas nger rates has reached such a point that Chairman Goddard of the Western Passenger associa

Gondard of the Western Fassenger associa-tion has been compelled to take action again by fining the offending road. This time it is the Altonroad which is fined, and it catches the heaviest dose of any provious offender, the amount being \$2,000 and the value of the tickets illegally sold. The complaint was made by the Atchison road, the charge being that orders for tickets on the Alton from Mortenson & Co., unauthorized agents, had been honored. The Alton acknowledged the charge and the fine was immediately imposed.

OLD.TIME TELEGRAPHERS.

How They Combined Business with Pleasure Yesterday.

KANSAS CHY, Mo., Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Old-Time Telegraphers' society, consisting of men who served twenty years or more at the keys, is holding its annual reunion in this city. The only business of importance before the meetingwasthe election of officers for the ensuing year. The result of the ballots is as follows: President G. C. Maynard of Washington, D. C.; vice president, D. A. Williams; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Dealy of New York.

The joint committee of the United States Military Telegraphers and the Old-Time Telegraphers' society reported recommending that Washington, D. C. be the place of moeting in 1891. The meeting will take place on the fourth Wednesday in August, This report was accepted and the next meeting of both societies will be as above stated.

Resolutions were passed thanking the press, the telegraph, the railroads and the citizens who had taken an interest in the reunion and made it pleasant for the visiting members. Letters of regret were received from Mr. J. D. Reid and Mr. M. J. Dealy of New York and many other members. All the records of the Old-Time Telegsupports' society were lost in the fire which Western Union building in estroyed New York not long ago. At the conclusion of business this morning the members of the society enjoyed them-selves by telling stories of old times, and many interesting reminiscences were re-lated. At 20'clock the members of both societies took a special train at the Grand ave-

THEY DEFY THE COMMISSION. Bold Stand of the Western Lines on the front of the Brown oulding and her husband was about to step in the buggy when the horse became frightened and started to run. The wheel collided with another vehicle and the buggy was overturned. Mrs. Johnson was thrown out and missed only by a few inches going under the wheels of a motor expenses.

"In our meeting the subject of Suuday funerals was not discussed, and I am not so train that was passing at the time. With the exception of a few bruises on her head she escaped without injury other than a severe nervous shock. The runaway was stopped between Harney and Howard streets. functais was not discussed, and I am not so lost to russon and all sense of duty to make the statement, 'Spare me my darling boy yet onemore day, your prayer is unjust to the ministers, that will necessitate a functal on the Sabbath; let your child die today, and when dead, put him into the hole where lies the body of his father, his brother or sister,' as attributed to me by Mr. Baldwin." A Boston Capitalist About to Freetan

THE NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN.

Republicans Preparing for a Grand

he had practically closed a deal for the south-east corner of Seventeenth and Farmam. The Opening on the 20th. Hon. John C. Watson of Nebraska City, chairman of the republican state central price settled upon is \$75,000. If the trade is consummated, the frame buildings will at committee, was in Omaha yesterday making arrangements for a grand opening of the once be moved off and Mr. Morton will this fall commence the erection of an eightcampaign on September 20. He secured the and contained the effection of an entry story stone, from and brick building which will be occupied by a Boston firm as a minimoth dry goods house. In speaking of the prices at which Omaha properly is held, Mr. Morton said : For acity services of Hon. John L. Webster, General John C. Cowan, W. F. Gurley, George W. Ambrose, Hon. Frank Ransom, Hon. E. Reservater and others of Omaha to assist in

opening the canonade. At Hastings on the afternoen of the 20th Hon. Tom Majors and Judge O.P. Mason will address the mening

will address the people. Hon, George H. Hastings and Will F. Gurleywill hold the fortat Beatrice on the evening of the 20th, and the people of Fre-ment will listen to broadside shots from Hon. John Anderson, who lives at Tenth and Nicholas streets, swore out warrants last John L Webster and Hon. John C. Watson at Fremont in the evening of the same day. night for the arrest of William Perkins and Mrs. Silcott, who live at Eleventh and Nicho-In addition to the oratorical talenta vallable las, charging them with stealing corn and in Ne braska, the committee have the positive promise of Speaker Reed and Congressman horse feed. The parties arrested claim that the corn and feed that they got out of Ander-son's burn had been stolen by the latter from Barrows that they will assist in the campaign by the delivery of several speeches. Senators Manderson and Paddock willlend the railroad company, and they considered that Anderson had no more right to it than

schatters Manderson and Paddoct williend a helping hand before the campaign closes, and the prospects are decidedly favorable, Mr. Watsonsays, for a red-hot time and a rousing victory all along the line,

THE COUNCIL.

Judge Shields issued the following marriage licenses yesterday: Nothing But Routine Business Trans-Name and a ldress. acted Last Night.

Councilmen Shriver and Cooper were the absentees from last night's council meeting They misseda listless dragging session in which only burely routine matters were porsidered.

The may or returned a couple of dozen or diancesand resolutions for corrections. The papers were referred to the proper commitpaint shop owned by John Peterson, near the

An application from the soldiers and sail corner of Twenty-thind and Clark success, was almost completely destroyed by fire. Loss as burial corps for the use of the cannon and about \$150.

shells for a temperary monument was granted. A petition from D. Farrell & Co and others asking for the paying of the intersections of Eighth and Douglas and Eighth and Farnam streets was referred to the committee on phone between Lincoln and Omaha will be paving, curbing and gattering. opened for business if no delay with the work The Thompson-Houston electric light com-pany presented an offer to furnish light for should occur. he council chamber if the city would pay th

rest of wiring the room, about \$135. The proposition was accepted. City Atterney Poppleton presented a report

on the resolution requiring the contractor of the city hall to employ some but union hoor ers. Mr. Poppleton's opinion was that as th contract had been awarded without any such requirement the resolution would have no arce unless the contractor would agree to be proposition. The report was adopted. Mr. Poppleton gave an opinion on the pres At ropperongave an opinion on the pre-ent plumbing ordinance, holding that under the ordinance plumbing alterations in build-ings creeted prior to the passage of the ordi-nance would not be liable to inspection. The eport was accepted and the city attorney

report was accepted and the city attorney in-structed to prepare an amendment remedying the defect in the ordinance. The B. & M. and Unaion Pacific rail-way companies have refused to pay for the electric light ordered be-tween the companies' tracks on Sev-entcenth street and the electric light company warms the city is ford the bill. The company wants the city to foot the bill. The commit-Gas In spector Gilbert was granted a two-

vecks' vacation weeks' vacation. Dulley M. Steele, of the firm of D. M. Steele & Co., asked for a conference, with a view of modifying the city's order for a low-ering of the sidewalk around the property at the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR RENT -Good houses of six rooms at \$10 Per month. City water furnished free to tenants. On Graham avc. cast of Rock Island passenger depot. Apply to W.S. Cooper, or L. Everett, Council Bioffs, Ia.

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FOR exchange - 200 acres, Montgomery Co., Kansas, well improved. Bineres, Chautauqua Co., Kan., well fraproved.

20 acres, Treyo Co., Kansas well improved. 20 acres, Comanche Co., Kan, well improv-

ed. 19 acres, Morris Co., Kansas well improved. 20 acres, Lozan Co., Kan., well improved. 10 acres, Furnas Co., Nebraska 23 acres, Holt Co., Nebraska 25 acres, Mohleaberg Co., Kentucky; well mproved; clear. 16 acres, well improved; Alcona Co., Michi-ran, clear.

16) acres, well improved: Alcoha tot, and a gan: clear. 4) acres Ros Co. Ohlo: clear. Will trade other orall for merchandlse or city property in foundi Malfs or Orana. Clear land in Stone and Barry Co. Mo. Creatmery in Chapman, Dickinson Co. Kan. 8) 500, ist mortgage noise. Getto the front. I will trade. J. L. Price, Kiel'shotel.

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PERSONAL PARAGE APHS.

Yesterday Capt. D. B. Clark went to Omuha to meet his daughter, Mrs. Batlett of Battley, Neb., who will visit her parent for a few weeks, at 366 Worth street. SolFoster wholives on Eighteenth avenue

has returned from Arkansas, where be has been attending a reasion which embraced both blue and gray. He reports an enjoyable time.

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen

Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L Simmons, \$ to \$; silks, \$7 to \$10.

Letting Out the Police.

Two officers have been removed from the police force within the last few days by the chief. There is no dispesition to question his right to do so, but the manuer in which he accomplishes his purposes are beginning to be offensive to the public. The last officer removed was Patrolman J.C. McDonald, one of the best men on the force. The basin ess meawhose property he has been protecting have been investigating the matter a little, and they claim that his dismissal was un warranted and was not for the reason alleged by the chief, but because McDonald objected to the new overcoat deal by which all the officers are required to order their winter overcoats from an out of town firm selected by the chief, and at prices that are about 35 percent higher than better coats could be purchased from local dealers. McDonald's beat is on West Broadway, and as evidence of the fact that he is popular and efficient the businessmen whose property he has been protecting so well joined is an appeal to the council and the mayor on Monday evening to reinstate him. A petition was presented signed by over forty business mean his district. It here the name of every man to whom it was presented, and so great was the interest taken in the matter that one merchant would signit and then take it to his neighbor, who put his name to it and passed italong. In the council the matter was referred to the mayor and the police committee, who will give it their careful at-testion and report at the next meeting.

J.G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Signs, Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st.

Not the School Board. Alderman Mikesell made an immenso hit in thecity council at the meeting of Monday The alderman from the Sixth ward night. is usually one of the most patient and quiet listeners to the debates in the council, and his yea and nay, when voting upon propositions before that body, are chiefly the beginning and ending of his speeches. But he demonstrated the fact at the last meeting that he can talk when he wants to, and say some pretty pat things, too. Aldermen Lacy and Casperwere in a heated controversy over fire department matters, and both gentlemen were a little bit warm over matual intimations and insinuations. Aldermen Windand Everet were draws in to the debate, and the gentlemen were getting dangerously near that point in all disputes where "you're allar" and "you're another" may be ex-pected to appear, when Mikesell climbes up in his chair and called the gentlemen to order. "Mr. Chairman," said he, "the dignity that I am compelled to main tain as an mity that I am compelled to maintain as an alderman and a desire to preserve my self-respectas a man require me to protest against the personal character this debate has as-sumed. Why, Mr. Chairman, if you do not check these gentlemen we will have it hurled at us onevery street corner that we are no bet-er them the heard of actuation or the "karanter than the board of education or the "kangaroo court." The sally pat the gentlemen and the council is good humor and the remainder of the session went along without friction.

Shorthand Miss Rhodes, Brown building.

Pearl st.

Window shades at Losey & Jensen, 11

business. Contractors Marphy and Wick-ham Brothers, were allowed nearly \$3,009 on the architect's estimates of work done on the new school buildings, and the bids for coal and fuel for the ensuing year were opened read and referred to the proper committee. As effort was also made to elect the secretary one treasurer for the year, but the tie vote prevented it. There were several candidates provented it. There were several candidates for the position of secretary, among whom were Bart Innes, Emmet Tinley and D.W. Otis. The gratternan whose nomination for the treasury ship that seemed to meet the grattest approbation of all the members was that of the present incumbent, J.W. Peregoy, and allhough there was able a saminates and although there were other aspirants there was no doubt that he would have been elected if the gentlemen had con-sented to breaking the dead lock. The matterwentwer to thenextmeeting. It is probable that the present officers will hold over for another year. Shortly before one o'clock the gentiemen

were growing very sleepy, and a motion to adjourn until Saturdaynight was made by Mr. Wells, and the president refusing to vote, it carried, and the members left the room with Esgreatalacrity asso many school

The unfortunate controversy into which the members of the board have been drawn has attracted a great deal of attention all over the country, and Prof. McNaughton and President Stewart of the board have received a great many letters, the majority of which have come unsolicited, all from men, prominent educators who have known Dr. MeNaughton for many years, but some of them were in answer to inquiries by the chairman of the teachers' committee asking for private and confidential information con-cerning the superintendent. The most sprightly of them and the one that created the greatest washion some the generated he greatest sensation among the members of the board, was in an swer to a private com munication from Mr. Schoenigen to Mr. Wise of Cedar Falls, I.a., where Prof. McNaughton spent several years as the head of the schools. Here is Mr. Schoentgen's letter and the reply, sent to the president of the board instead of the gentierman who desired it:

Couscil, Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 11, 1890.-Mr. C. A. Wise, Cedar Falls, Ia.-Dear Sir. Your name has been given to me as one who was formerly connected with educationa matters in your city during the time that Prof. McNaughton was superintendent of your schools. If it is not asking too much, would you kindly jurnish me with what information you have regarding the man, his trouble in your city, and what prompted or induced the board to dispense with his ser-

induced the board to dispense with his ser-vices. Any communic tion addressel to me will be treated as strictly confidential. An early reply will greatly oblige Joar Schoentgen, Council Bluffs Ia. -Dear Sir: Relying to your fa-vor of the 6th inst, which was received in my absence, would say that I was a member of the board of education during the latter f the board of education during the latter earsof Prof. McNaughton'ssuperintendency ere, and conclude from the auture of your inuirythatyon have been misinformed con erning his workhere as there was no trou le whatever betweeen the professor and the oard, and the "inducement" which resulted with our dispensing with his services was his olustary resignation when he had the offer of a much better position and salary than w could give. His resignation was reluctant accepted, as he had had been employed fo three years and only about two of them had expired. Our people fully appreciated Prof. McNaughton's ability as an able instructor; also his general business ability, and success-ful government, after having a season of supervision lacking in, and in strong contrast with these qualifications. Should there be any further information desired I shall be pleased to give you all in my power, or in case you should want additional testimony, you may write Mr. N. H. Harris, who was president of the board at that time, and never fa vored a three years' contract with any super intendentor teacher believing it to beillegal The resignation of Mr. McNaughton was,

after considerable opposition, accepted on motion of the writer. W. Prof. J. B. Cash, formerly principal of the high school in this diy, writes from New York city to Superintendent McNaughton as follows:

Today | received a request as coming from two members of the board asking if you in-terfered with my discipline and if you are thought to be instrumental in our leaving the high school, the purpose being, it is claimed, to show your difficulties with the teachers of

New fall goods just received at Reiter's, mer chant tailer, 310 Broadway.

Wall paper atLosey & Jensen's 11 Pearl st Money at relaced rates loaned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

AND Y BOWEN K NOCKED OUT. Jimmy Carroll Does the Business in

Twenty-one Rourids.

New ORLEASS, La, Sept 16.-The long expected fight between lightweights Andy Bowen of New Orleans, the colored boy who recently bested Billy Myers, and Jimmy Car rollof San Francisco, who was defeated by Jack McAuliffe in a forty-seven-round fight some time ago, came off to

night and Bowen was knocked out in the the twenty-first round. About three thousand people witnessed the battle, which wasa good one. Bowen weighed 13015 and Carroll 1224. The purse was \$3,000, of which \$500 went to the loser. The police insisted on five-ounce gloves. In the first two rounds there was no material advantage on either side, Bowen having the best of it if anything. In the third, fourth and fifth Carroll was on top, landing several severe blows on Bowen's face and body, although he was pretty well dazed himself from purches in the stomach and on the nose In the axth both men were tired, but Bowen succeeded in knocking Carroll down

with a right hand swing and nearly repeat-ing it a moment later with a right handeron the law. From this to the fifteenth round honors were about even, some of the hard blows being received by both men, each of them scenning pretty weary. In the fifteenth Carroll knocked Bowen down with a terrible right hander. Bowen got up, but Carroll was too weak to finish him. In the sixteenth both received punishment and in the seventeenth Carroll gave a tremendous punch in the stormach to Eswen in return for a stinger on the nork and also drewe blood from Bowen's nose. Bowen clinched and they fell Carrolion top. In the eighteenth Bowen hit

Carril on the eye, catting it, and received in return ablow on the nose which felled him. In the mineteenth Bowen was very weak and Carroll, getting his second wind, gave Bowen several severeblows. In the twentieth Bowen tried hard to steady himself and managed to avoid a knock-out, but in the twenty-first Carroll and el right and left, and Bowen fell exhausted. He rose again, but fell immedi-ately, and then was counted out. He was terribly punished, but made no complaint, having done the best he could. He showed great gameness and was loadly aplauded. Correctl was unbut save a slight out and a great gameness and was loudly applauded. Carroll was unburt save a slight cut and a swollenlip. Time, one hour and twenty-four minutes

Massachusetts Labor Party Nominces. Bostov, Mass., Sept. 16 .- The Massachusetts labor party today nominated the following tacket: Governor, Charles E. Malks; ing ficact: Govenor, Chanes L. Manss; lisutenant governor, George R. Pear; secre-tary of state, John F. Dowd; treasurer, George J. Moulton; attorney general, J. J. Johnson; auditor, P. F. Oscil. The platform demands among other things the abolition of the employment of private de-tectives in labor difficulties and making the discharge of workmen for being members of a labor union a genal offense. Cities and

a labor union a penal offense. .Cities towns should be allowed to make and gas, etc. and transportation lines owned by municipalities and the state. Two Children Barned to Death.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 16. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A dwelling house belonging to Mrs. J. W. Savage of Park City, thirty-five miles from here, barned this morning, and her two boys, aged nine and eleven years, were burned to death. The configuration was caused by the woman poing to bed drunk with a pipe inher mouth.

ue depot for a ride around the two Kansas Cities. This trip was much enjoyed by all. Tomorow both the military and old time telegraphers will take a trip to Leavenworth. They will go through the military prison and he fort, and at 3 o'clock will be received by blond Townsend, the commandant at Fort

Leavenworth. Returing to the city at 7 o'clock, the reunion will be drawn to a clos and the visitors will leave for their homes. aclose

Langdon's Action Justified.

CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 16- Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-The coroner's jury in the Grand Mound double tragedy of yesterday

returned a verdict this morning justifying the action of W.I. Langdon in killing his wife's murderer. The result meets with popular approval. Mrs. Langdon's remains were taken to Madison, Wis, today by the stricken husband for turial. The remains of of her murderer were buried here by the oroner

Cattle Owners Sign the Agreement. KANNAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .- The president of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock association an nounces that all cattle owners have signed the agreement in accordance with which President Harrison will extend the time of evacuation to December 1.

The Railroad Conductors.

Toteno, 0., Sept. 16 .- The convention of the international brotherhood of railroad condectors today listened to to the reports of arious officers, showing the society in good

A Busted Ball Club, PHILADELPHILA, Sept. 16.-The stockholders f the Athletic base ball club (American asso iation) announced tonight that financial dif-iculties would prevent finishing the season.

Wheat Yield in France. PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The official report states hat wheat sown on 7,146,000 hectares (17,650, 620 acres), yielded (328,449,000 bushels). yielded 119,436,000 hectolitres

Bank Robbers Make a Haul. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16 - Private advices rom The Dalles say robbers tunneled under building last night and robued the ault of \$10,000.

Meeting of Tariff Conferees. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. -The conferees or

he tariff bill had an informal meeting tonight and interchanged views. No definite action vastaken.

Burial of Canon Lidden. Loxpox, Sept 16,-The remains of Canon idden were estimated in the cathedral today n the presence of an immease assemblage.

Seventy-Three Men Drowned.

LONDON Sept 16.-The Austrian war ship Faurus with a crew of sixty-nine men and our officers foundered in the Black Sea.

Connecticut Republicans.

New Have S, Cons., Sept. 16.-The repubican state convention organized ton ight and adjourned until tomorrow.

Cities and Dr. Duryea Misquoted. In regard to the letter of C. A. Bald win.

published in last night's Bre, under the head of "Chesper Funerals," Dr. Duryca last evening said :

"The statements made by Mr. Baldwin are absolutely false, I never advocated the burying of several persons in one grave, but before the meeting of ministers I did say that in the French semetery in New York and in the Cypress Hill and Greenwood cometeries in Brooklyn it has long been the custom for the poor to bury several members of one family in one grave, simply because land

The matter was referred to a committee con-sisting of the city engineer, building in-

committee on spector, city atterney and the J. J. Murphy of Chicago was at the Milsidewalks and bridges, with full power lard last night The petition of J. W. Hosier and others J. H. Hawkins of Lincoln is registered at

for a sanitary sewer on Manderson street from Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth was rethe Merchants. W.C. Templeman of New York is regisferred to the committee on server ered at the Paxton. A petition for the opening of Twenty-seventh street from Half Howard to Harney George E. McDonald of Superior is registered at the Millard. S. C. Daslary of Wheeling, W. Va., was at

was referred to the committee on streets and illers. The petition of the prohibitionists that one prohibitionist be appointed as a registrar in each polling precinct in the city was presented

Mr. Wheeler moved a reference to the judi ciary committee. Mr. Ford moved there-quest betabled. The request was tabled, Wheeler and Davis voting in the negative.

The retail outchers' onion presented a re-quest for the enforcement of the Sunday law as refers to meat markets. The petition was rejected by a unanimous vote.

A resolution was offered authorizing the appointment of two additional samtary inspectors, by the board of health. This raised the usual row, which has taken the place of the old "detective clam" as a dis-turbing element in the council pro-ceedings. Mr. Wheeler announced that there had been fraud in the board of health's conduct of their business. He got indignant and concluded a heated speech by the statement that the health of the city would be better if about two-thirds of the physicians were to remove.

Mr. Olsen charged the officers of the board of health with neglect of duty.

Other members of the council waxed warm and cloquent on the subject and the matter was finally referred to the finance committee. The claim of J.E. Knowles, exside walk contractor, came up again on a resolution au thorizing the payment of a part of his bill After a lengthy discussion the resolution was referred to the committee on side walks and

brilges and the board of public works. An ordinance was introduced granting authority to the Nebraskatclephone company to lay wires, cables and conduits under to lay wires, cables and conduits under ground is the streets and alleys of the city. The council took a recess and met as a board of equalization and reported its action on levying assessments for grading purposes. inmit After this the council went into a co tee of the whole and discussed the fire limit ordinance which was referred to the commit tee on fire and water works.

County Court.

SophlePederson has commenced suit in the Belts, Chest Protectors, Etc. county court to recover \$1,000 from the Omaha AGENTS WANTED. DR.C. B. JUDD. street railway company. In her petition she alleges that on July 31 last she boarded p Sherman avenue car, with the intention of riding from North Thirty-third street as far south as Dorcas ; that when alighting from the car, at her destination, she was violently thrown to the ground, bruised and mangled besides being disfigured for life.

The Omaha rubber company has brought suit against M. D. Varney to recover \$559. Lot on Broadway in Central sub for \$755. Bohnston & Van Patten, Everett block Fold SALE - A set of abstract books and an established real estate loon and insurance business: A spiendid opening for some one. Insuite of Johnston & Van Patten. CLEAR fault in Missouri to exchange for Council Bluffs, property, Johnston & Van Patten. which, the petition states, was wrongfully collected and held by Varney while he was employed as salesman far the company. The Thompson-Houston electric light com-pany has such A. H. Zenner and the Ne-braska electric light company to recover \$71. The pelition sets forth the facts that the plaintiff furnished the defendants the UEAR lots in Qualitio trade for a good Coriving teram. Owner of the lots will give an extra good trade. Johnson & Van Patten. Everett block. HOUSE and two lots on North 7th street for Hsale at a bargain. Johnston & Van Patten. plant for the instance hospital at Hastings and that the balance such for is unpaid,

Says She Stole His Ring.

Bertha Meshna has been arrested at the astance of Henry Brooks, who charges that she has stelen a diamond ring from him. The girl says she went to Metz's hall in company with Brooks and drank too much been While she was intoxicated she went t Brooks' room and stayed all night. Som time during the evening the girl says that Brooks put a ring on her finger, and it was se arge that she had to slip it on her thumh That is the last she remembers of the ring Brooks claims that the ring was worth \$125 and that the girl deliberately appropriated to herown use."

Injured in a Runaway.

Mrs Johason, wife of as Omaha horse dealer, had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injuries about 5:00 last evening. She had just taken a seat in her buggy in

ton last night. James Winters of Arlington, Ill., is a guest at the Barker.

George Krug, the omnipresent agent of

nheuser-Busch brewing company of St.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

S. W. Lee of Oxford is at the Merchants.

W. F. Shater of Columbus is at the Casey.

E. L. May of St. Paul is a guestat the Pax-

C. W. Scharff of Grand Island Is at the

F. A. McDonald of Minneapolis is at the Barker.

H. E. Cobb of Chicago is in the city, at the

M. A. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., is at the

E. H. Ingails of Boston is in the city, a

N. D. Evans of Racine, Wis., is stopping at

J. W. Logan of Seward was at the Casey

J. W. Keys of Kearney is in the city, at the

J. D. Youngman of Chicago is registered at

C. L. Enendorff of Sloux Falls, S. D., is at

At 1 o'clock last night the blacksmith and

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