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		THE OMAHA DA	ILY BEE FRIDAY,	JULY 17, 1891.	•	5
HOWELL MAY YET RETRIEVE,	the required 100 signatures and the matter will come up soon to be voted on by members of the board.	AFTER MONTHS OF MISERY.	pected nothing but a lingering death. Manogi was compelled to enter Believue hospital, where Tasita pointed to his chest and said, "sick." He is the only one who can speak a	PUBLISHED A MANIFESTO.	up and satisfy those of us who have to pay the bills, that the material to be used and the pavement to be laid will up to the stand- ard and we shall all be satisfied.	
Plans Arranged for the Reconstruction of	PARALLELING THE LAKE SHORE. It is again stated that Calvin S. Brice and Samuel The states of the state of a synch	Suffering Samoan Warriors Being Returned	word of English. Then The World Took Hold,	Trainmen Brotherhood on the Recent North-	Ex-Councilman Ed Johnston-Those ob- jecting to the award are not in good faith, if	alm and
the Mammota Firm.	cate whose object is to parallel the Lake Shore system from Toledo in as near an air	to Their South.	While in New York last winter they were overjoyed at meeting J. G. Dotterwich, who	western Lookcut.	we are to judge them as men are ordinarily judged. They claim on the quiet that the petitioners asked for Trinilad asphaltum,	AA PA
Transmission for the second second second	line as possible. The route has already been surveyed as far as Goshen, Ind., and the en-		had lived in Samoa and spoke their language. In their misery the men seut for him and		whereas at least one of the enjoiners knew that the Stradamount company would be a	
COMPLETE STORY OF THE BIG FAILURE.	gineors will resume the work in a few days and continue the line to Chicago via La Porta.	TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THE MEN.	told their sad story. It was printed immed- intely.	INSIDE HISTORY OF THE CONTROVERSY.	competitor and had seen its samples and al- meet all of the signers for asphaltum pave-	FLORENTE
How the Business was Founded and	INTERPERING WITH BUSINESS. Hon. Patrick Kelly of St. Paul says busi-	Seduced from Home by a Freak	Help must come at once, as they were wait- ing only for winter to cad their slavery for	Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union	ment understood that there would be compe- tition. Again, if these objectors were in good	
Successfully Maintained for Many Years - Enormous Sums	ness in The twin cities is seriously inter- rupted by the provailing interest in the com-	Catcher and Exposed to Cer- tain Death to Satisfy	all time. Even in this summer weather of ours they were cold. Compelled to sign a contract at the end of the first year for three	Pacific Defying the Alton Boy- cotters—The Italian Hand	faith, wanting only good material and sub- stantial work, why was the validity of the ordinance attacked and seven reasons as-	Y THEN Y
on Paper.	ing Hall-Fitzsimmons fight and that the lo- cal sporting fraternity are putting up their money on Fitzsimmons.	His Cupidity.	years more, they saw nothing ahead but death. Through the interpreter they told	of Gould	signed in the injunction petition, other than the question of getting good pavement!	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	MANUFACTURERS IN SESSION. A regular meeting of the Northwestern	Few if any of the hundreds of people	their troubles. They were held to a contract, which amounted to slavery. While not being	Consulate laboration of the Withdowson opened	J. H. Rudensdorf-I understood that there would be competition and that was what I	- CURRENT SC.
CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, 1 CHICAGO, July 16.	association of sash, door and blind manufac- turers was held last evening. All present	standing on the platforms at the union depot yesterday afternoon during the brief stop of	exhibited they were given nothing but their board. They had no money. Tasita said they had received but \$10 since last	CHICAGO, July 16S. E. Wilkinson, grand master, and W. A. Sheehan, grand secretary	wanted, and the more competition the better. Like many other petitioners I saw samples	COPYRUMT 1800
The Howell lumber company has already decided upon its plan of procedure under the	denied the rumor that another attempt was being made to form a trust and said the con-	the Union Pacific west-bound overland train	February. They pleaded that the gov- ernment should remember the lives of	of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, have just issued a circular to the men of the	from different companies and understood there would be competition.	What Your Great Grandmother Did.
financial distress, which has overtaken it. The first shock of the mammoth failure which	ference was simply one of encouragement, this month being the dullest of the year.	knew of the interesting group that occupied one of the Wagner sleepers.	Americans they had saved and save them from slavery and death by sending them back	organization giving the inside history of the controversy between it and the Switchmen's	Cather and Ball. At 6 o'clock last evening at the residence	She hetcheled the flax and carded the wool, and wove the linen, and spun the tow,
swept cast from Kansas, striking the Chicago end of the business, was like a tornado, being	One or two, however, expressed the opinion that so far as the recently enacted law against trusts was concerned they would have no	They were four native Samoans, the sur- vivors of a band of nine who left their	to their homes. In a cold, strange land these people were like children. They cried, Their	Mutual Aid association which culminated in the discharge of all the switchwen on the	of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, Twenty-first and I streets, Miss Lulu	and made the clothes for her fushand and ten children. She made butter and cheese,
over, the management of the company is col- lecting its entire strength to make an effort	trouble in combining if they so wished, opps and ENDS.	island home three years ago, and have been exhibited as freaks on stages in musces all	story and their tears had the desired effect as- the pitiful cases of these men were had be- fore the authorities at Washington. Officials	lines of the Chicago & Northwestern. The circular puts the Switchmen's association in	Cather and Mr. Charles Dwight Bali were married, Rev. Mr. C. N. Dawson officiating.	she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her
to tide over the storm that threatens to wipe	Fifteen steers recently imported from the vicinity of "No Man's Land" broke loose at	over this country and Europe. Compelied to appear in the scanty clothing which	declared that it was only just that they should be assisted to their homes. It was	a very bad light. It says in substance: "About two years ago the Switchmen's	Mixs Cather is one of the modest and amiable young ladies of the city who has and morits	household by an open fire place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best
the firm out of existence. President S. R. Howell will not down. He	the stock yards yesterday and after spread-	they had worn at home, the rigor of a northern climate proved too much	necessary to secure a release from the con- tract which held them.	Mutual Aid association began a war of ex-	many friends. Mr. Boll is known by all and is as popular as a young and prosperous	days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she
believes the company can adjust the trouble and again resume business.	part of the city, half of them were run down and shot by the police and the rest captured	for them and one by one they succumbed to	Marshall, the manager, declared at first that he would not let the man go. Day after	termination in the Northwestern yards, and their first victims were Lindsoy	man could desire. A pleasant reception was tendered the happy young couple. A lunch	Wore spectacles and a cap. Her great granddaughter, with all the
"Unless," said he, "the liabilities of the western branches of the business are greater	after attacking several people. The labor unions of Chicago intend to build a labor temple, the structure to cost	consumption, and the drend disease has fas- tened itself deeply on the quartette of luck-	day the columns of the World told the poor beings' tale of woe and described their condi- tion. At last the contract was formally	and Ingalis, who were employed by that company. They were driven	was sorved such as Mrs. Lane is known to provide. The remembrances were many and	modern conveniences for comfort, refinement and luxury, may be as charming and attract- ive at forty-five as at twenty. Especially is
than we expect. I believe we can pull through in a short time."	\$500,000. The various unions now pay an- nualy \$50,000 for hall rent.	less survivors. One of them will undoubt- edly die before the coast is reached, but the	waived, and now these liberated slaves of the nineteenth century are going home.	out of the yard because they belonged to the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen and	Ashland Man in Troable.	this true if she preserves her health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,
This is the opinion of Frank Walker, of Walker & Judd, who is one of the attorneys	The executive committee of the world's fair directory has settled beyond question	others will live to see again the tropical isle toward which they have looked for months	First Joy in Three Years.	would not join the Switchmen's association. The matter was taken up by the grievance	John Ward of Ashiand is in the city jall on a charge preferred by the commission firm of	which wards off all female ailments and ir- regularities, cures them if they already exist.
for the firm. Mr. Howell spent most of last night in consultation with Atterney Walker,	that the money will be forthcoming for the \$500,000 world's fair memorial art building	with yearning but hopeless hearts. The story of their sufferings is a long one, but would make a chapter that for keen in-	When Tasita was told he was going home he was beside himself with joy. Clapping his	committee of the brotherhood but after ex- hausting all honorable means to secure the	Slater, Savage & Kelly, charging Mr. Ward	keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to re-
and the result of their conference was that	on the lake front. One of the latest enterprises undertaken by local capitalists contemplates the piping of	terest and surprising revelation is seidom surpassed.	hands he danced up and down. "No more sick," he exclaimed, tapping his chest, although he had been coughing se-	reinstatement of the two discharged mem- bers the effort was abandoned, much to the	with obtaining money under false pretence. The plaintiffs claim that Mr. Ward borrowed some \$600 on a bunch of cattle and gave a	tain the freshness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the light of youth in her eyes, and its elasticity in her step.
the firm should not down, but make a fight for life. The first step toward this end is to satisfy	mineral water from Waukesha to Chicago and the Columbian exposition grounds and an	A Brs reporter met the party at the trans- fer, and during the trip across the river was	verely. To Manogi, the emaciated warrior in the	dissatisfaction of the members who knew	chatter mortgage on the stock. When the commission firm went for the cattle they	Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it—try a second, a third if nec-
the claim of the First National bank of this city. An effort will be made to raise this	ordinance will probably be introduced this evening authorizing the laying of the pipes	told the tale. Their unfortunate condition was discovered by a reporter of the New York World in the nation's metrop-	hospital, a reporter carried the news. The once powerful chief raised himself to a sit-	the circumstances. The discharge of Frank McNerney, yard master at the instance of	were nowhere to be found.	essary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you.
amount, \$200,000, as soon as pessible. That off the hands of the company it is said that		olis some three weeks ago, and as a result of his untiring efforts,	ting posture, then bowing his head upon his hands he wept. They were tears of joy. His	the Switchmens association in the early part of last March there was a new conflict be-	High Prices for Hogs. Hogs yesterday sold at \$5.10, the highest	Then you'll keep on and a cure'll come. But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the results — you'll find
backing sufficient to pull it through can be had. The firm is one of the most extensive in the	Plans have just been completed for a seven-story hotel facing Jackson park, to be surmounted by a tower 533 feet high.	ably seconded by the powerful influence of that paper, the government authorities took	broad, manly chest heaved with sobs that shook his still massive frame, as he realized the import of the communication. Poor Mau-	tween these two associations. The matter was brought before the grand council of the	price reached since April 21 last, when the same top was reached. While on April 10 a	a guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get your money back for you.
lumber trade of the west, and until within a few weeks past it has had a first class rating	A lion escaped from a cage in Forepaugh's show at Rock Island and caused a panic	the matter in hand, released the luckless aborigines from their merciless manager, and	ogi! In his case relief came too late, for the sands of his life will have run out before his	Federated association but with no results. At the conference of this	single sale was made at \$5,15, and on the 18th and 19th sales were made at a \$5,12% top, yet	Can you ask more? Governheed, Gleet and Leucernheed
in the books of all commercial agencies. With two yards in Chicago, monster	among 6,000 people and seriously injuring several.	are now sending them home to Samoa in care of Mr. Van Cullen Jones, the reporter, who took the initial steps toward liberating them	comrades gaze again upon the waters of the Pacific.	council a representative of the Switchmen's association stated the position of the switch-	the average of the prices paid was higher yesterday than at any time during the last	tured in 2 days by the French Remedy en citied the KING. It dissolves against and 1
dry kiins and costly planing mills, branch yards in Omaha and Atchison,	The following Nebraskans were among the passengers who sailed in the City of Traverse for Duluth last evening: Miss E. Cottrell,	from their pitiable thralldom. Story of the Storm.	During the half hour wait at the transfer, as well as during the ten minute stop here, he lay almost motionless on his couch in the	men as follows: We have branded McNer- ney as a scab and he will not be allowed to	seventeen months. On a \$4.80 to \$5.10 range the average was \$4.95%.	absorbed into the inflamed parts. Will refund money if it does not cure or causes stricture Gentiemen, here is a reliable article. Si
from which radiated a system of smaller yards that furnished nearly all the lumber used in the states of Kansas and		These Samoans are Manogi, Tasita, Foi	stateroom of the sleeper, his every wish an- ticipated by his companions or the sympa-	work in any yard in the city of Chicago. We will not allow him to be reinstated under any	Notes About the City. John Mulvihill of Omaha was the guest of	package or 2 for #5 per mail prepaid. Mc Cormick & Lund, Omaha.
Nebraska, its prosperity seemed unbonded. Though the firm name of S. R. Howell & Co.	Penney, South Omaha. WESTERN PEOPLE IN CHICAGO.	and Mua. Manogi is a famous warrior, now wasting from cot.sumption. He was taken from a bed in Bellevue hospital. Tasita, the	thetic passengers. The railroad men doubted his ability to stand the varified atmosphere	circumstances. We have taken our position and all the switchmen in the United States cannot move us. We claim the right to	Hon. John McMillen, E. R. Cuddebank of Lincoln is visiting	BAD BLOOD !
was used in the business it was generally understood that Spencer R. Howell was the	Among the western people in Chicago are the following:		in crossing the mountains, and American earth will doubtless receive his body ere	coerce every man in the switching service to become members of the Switchmen's Mutual	Attorney James H. Van Dusen. Charles H. Moodey, the commission man,	Pimples on the Face ( Breaking Out ) Bkin Troubles (
sole proprietor of the Chicago interests at least. In Kansas and Nebraska a variety of firm names were used for the purpose of	At the Grand Pacific-G. N. Clayton. Omaha; W. W. Wales, Des Moines, Ia.	tal terror of it. Of the rest of those who left Samoa, Atofau	many days. He feels certain that the end is near, and told Tasita that he must die before reaching home.	Aid association. We claim the right to drive from the switching service any member who	has goone in with Gassmann & Dudley. Mrs. A. Boyd has a pair of the finest and	Little Sores : Hot Skin ; Baila : Blotchest
dispelling tee impression that the Chicago man was carrying on a monopoly of the	At the Auditorium-S. P. MacConnell, Council Bluffs; N. W. Wells, Schuyler.	died in Belgium, Tu died in Koln, Germany, and Latungaifo died in Denver. His body is now exhibited in a Denver undertaking estab-	A great deal of interest is manifested in the Samoaus, and they are shown every at-	does not pay dues to our organization. We claim the right to say who shall be em-	most domestic canary birds in the city. Thomas L. Maloney of Lenox, Ia., is in the	Gold Screat Bad Breath I
lumber business of those states. The Omaha branch was operated under the title of the	At the LelandwF. S. Keeney, Des Moines, 1a, At the Paimer-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Shaver,	lishment as a specimen of successful em- balming.	tention, for which they evince the deepest gratitude.	ployed as yardmaster in the different yards in Chicago. We claim the members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have	city looking after his property interests. The Epworth League entetainment will be	Bore Mouth or Lips ; If you suffer from any of these symptoms, take
Howell lumber company, which was not an incorporated concern, and then there	Mrs. E. M. Olstead, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Ed- ward Mosmer, Omaha; N. Field, Jamestown,	A great gale which swept over Samoa in March 1889, attracted the attention of the	<ul> <li>Assignment of the Reporter.</li> <li>Mr. Jones, who has them in charge, is ac-</li> </ul>	no right in any yard in the United States. The time is coming when a man cannot work	given in the Methodist church this evening. Rev. C. N. Dawson, who has been assisting	<b>DOCTOR ACKER'S</b>
were combinations in which the names of Mr. Howell and his manager, Jewett, figured as in a partnership. The Kansas business was	S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Soules, Miss Louisa M. Snaw, Des Moines, Ia.; John F.	whole world by its ravages in Pago-Pago harbor, Island of Tutuila. The United States	companied by his wife, who goes as far as San Francisco. He left New York July 14	in any yard unless he is a member of our as- sociation. The Brotherhood of Railroad	at the Fremont camp meeting, has returned. Henry Albert brought in a load of hogs of	BLOOD ELIXIR
conducted and largely owned by George W. Howell, whose headquarters are at Atchison.	Ford, Sioux City, Ia. E. K. Valentine, West Point, sargeant-at- arms of the last Nebraska house of represen-	warships Trenton and Vandalia were wrecked, with two German and English war vessels. Gallant rescues of life were made	and expects to reach Samoa about August 6. He hopes to get home in October, after an	Trainmen is no organization at all. It cannot fight because of its mixed membership. The Switchmen's Mutual Aid association is the	his own raising that topped the market at \$5,10.	WHY? BECAUSE YOUR BLOOD
It was this end of the business that caused all the trouble. George W. Howell began	tatives, is at the Palmer accompanied by Mrs. Valentine. F. A.	by the natives, in which Manogi and Latun-	absence of three months. He and Tasita are giving each other lessons in their respective	most powerful organization of railway em- ployes.	Judge King will hear the serious charge of mayhem preferred by H. Schaefer against lake Brone	Have you ever used morenryl If so, did you give yourcelf the needed attration at the time f
operations in Kansas when the state was in a fair condition of prosperity. He established yards in nearly every railroad town that was	GOVERNMENT PLANS.	International complications which involved Germany and the United States also at-	languages, and can already communicate very readily. Tasita is very intelligent, learns rapidly, and has a very attractive or	"Failing to get any satisfaction from the Switchmen's association or from the supreme	John Frey. Mrs. Rudersdorf, wife of J. H. Ruders- dorf, with her five children, has returned	Have you ever used morenry! If so, did you give yourself the needed attention at the time! We need not tell you that you require a blood medicine, to ensure freedom from the after the freets. Dr. Acker's finglish Blood have read-
worth doing business in and for awhile his aggregate sales were enormous.	Bills Announced in Parliament Re-	tracted attention to Samoa. R. A. Cunning- ham, a noted freak catcher, who secured the "wild men of Borneo," set out to induce	even handsome face. A single glance at him preposes one strongly in his favor.	council, the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- men appealed to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, requesting an unconditional rein-	from Columbus. Hollin E. Hogie and Samuel G. Wright	fects. Dr. Acker's English filling read- only known medicine that will thoroughly eradi- cate the poleon from the assten. Got it from your druggist, or write to W. R. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Brondway, New York City.

Bills Announced in Parliament Re modeling Electoral Laws.

But a change came and Kansas began to retrograde. The people in the western part SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 16.-Lord Jersey, of the state where many of the yards were located deserted their farms and left the state. Many of them were in George Howell's debt and to protect himself he had to take their lands as security. In many cases he advanced money to get a clear title to farms that looked like desirable holdings. and in this way he loaded himself up to extent that forced him to call on his brother in Chicago for assistance. Then he got tangled up in the affairs of J. H. Bemis, a he believes the question of women umberman of Jefferson, Tex., who recently went under to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000. Mr. Howell of Kansas, played a conspicuous role in that commercial tragedy. When he heard how hard pressed Bemis was he gathered to-gether all the securities and collaterais ho voting demands consideration. He declares that home rule has not effected any lodgment in England. Speaking in regard to the revision of the electorate, Lord Salisbury declared that any change in this gether all the securities and collaterals ho direction ought to be associated with a redisof the seats eland, Wales could lay his hands on, chartered a special train and made arrangements to be carried through to Jefferson from Atchison at the tribution ment. highest rate of speed the railroad would undertake to make. It was necessary for Mr. Howeil to be in Jefferson at 2 o'clock on a certain day, or his wild ride would count for nothing. He got to Jefferson on time, unloaded his securities on the banks, that were seceding from Bemis and tried in other ways to check the tide that had turned against that unlucky traders, but it was all Bemis went under. Mr. Howell's meteoric performance at-tracted public attention to himself all over the country, and while sentimental people regarded his exploit in the light of a deed of heroism the cold and calculating business man of figures looked upon it only from the standpoint of results. When Bemis failed Howeil's creditors wondered how badly How-ell had been bitten. This sort of inquiry ex-tended even to S. R. Howeil of Chicago, because it was known that the brothers sustained relations of close intimacy sustained It was also found that those rein-tions had assumed the form of financial transactions almost colossal in their proportions. When George Howell was in the deepest straits his brother entered into an arrangement with him whereby he would put his personal paper on the market with endorsement of Howell & Jewett. This was equivalent to almost unlimited credit, and Mr. Howell of Kansas exercised the widest possible latitude in using it. From informa-tion that has reached S. R. Howell during the ist few days there is every reason to be ove that paper amounting to between \$600, 000 and \$700,000, issued by George Howell and bearing the endorsement of Howell & Jewett, is on the market in various cities of the south and southwest. PAPER TRUST CONTEMPLATED. Between thirty and forty representative paper manufacturers of country are holding a secret meeting in the smoking room of the Auditorium hotel today for the 1o20Farnam. purpose, it is said, of forming a gigantic trust. The paper trade has been demoral-ized for some time, caused by the breaking up of the combine made two years ago, and prices have been slashed in a way that almost led to a general disaster.

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some Samoans to go away with him. He was ordered by King Mataafa to leave. At the in opening parliament, announced bills enisland of Tutuila eighteen men were secured but it was necessary to return to Upoluin, the king's island, to catch an American tirely remodeling the electoral law and greatly extending the franchise among citasteamer. The party, with impediments suit-able for exhibitions, embarked at night in a cockle-shell boat for the voyage of seventy zens, including women. The question of the union of the Australian colonies will be introduced without delay in order to insure After a night of fcarful experience morning concurrent action by the other colonies. LONDON, July 16 .- Lord Salisbury says

After a night of fcarful experience morning revealed the shores of Upoluout off Apia, but as the steamer was delayed, Cunningham kept away from shore for fear of capture by Mataafa. Hunger and thirst had about forced the party to land, when the Almeda appeared and took them aboard. Mataafa sent messages warning the natives of the fate that would befall them. Before the Alameda sailed nine of the Samoans escaped to the shore by swimming. The rest were brought parlia-North to America

ham, a noted freak catcher, who secured the "wild men of Borneo," set out to induce

Bids for it Received Under a

his long enforced exile. When the bell rang, it terminated a most interesting interview, before Mr. Jones had asked half as many questions as he wished to about Omaha, which he saw last in 1877 The whistle sounded, and after hearty hand-shakes, the party resumed their journey toward the setting sun. CITY HALL FURNITURE.

learns rapidly, and has a very intelligent, learns rapidly, and has a very attractive or even handsome face. A single glance at him preposes one strongly in his favor. He went through the formality of an intro-

duction very creditably and when a paper

that he had furnished the reporter was re-turned to him after inspection, he received it

with a grace and a clearly spoken "Thank you" that was really charming. His bright

oves spoke volumes, and as they filled with

tears when his home was mentioned, one could not but mentally heap anathemas on the heads of those who were responsible for

there was an apparent disposition to postpone action on important matters in which that company is interested. The readjustment of

omorrow.

sale on their roads.

cision of the court.

DEFYING THE BOYCOTTERS.

a the coupon to show what line they trav-led over from the Missouri river to Chicago

official has replied to the boycotters that in

they do not like the form of ticket he uses they are at liberty to order his tickets off

SOUTH OMAHA.

Private Opinions on Paving.

George W. Masson-All I have to say is

that those opposing the letting the present

sonable assurance that the material, to be

used and the paving to be done is fairly good,

of the court, and I am willing to wait the de

pavement, for it has always proved a failure

and is too expensive in more ways than one.

In my opinion no new street like Twenty fourth street should be paved with asphaltum

before sewers are constructed and gas and

water mains are laid and connections made. The paving would be practically ruined by

the time the street was built up and connec

tions made with sewers, gas and water mains. I am in favor of brick or stone.

Captain Peter Cockrell-I think it is best

for our citizens to stand by the city council in its awarding the contract to the California

company. I have been opposed to asphaltum Mr. fler tells me that "the California asphalt

has been tried for years, that he has ridden over it nundreds of times and that the com-pany is not only responsible but reliable, and

can give any bond required. The Barber pavements are bad and Omaha has been grossly imposed upon by that company." The

necessary cutting it up as improvements may be made in the future, and sewer, gas and motor connections be made, will greatly in-

Thomas J. O'Neil-On account of the heavy

sphalt is not the proper paving material.

the boodlers are making the kick. I know the California asphalt pavement to be all

right. Alfred A. Gary—All we want is a fair deal. We do want that new company to show

right

C. M. Hunt-I am opposed to asphaltum

witching service."

Grand Master Wilkinson proceeds at con-

siderable length to give the details of

tiations that have arisen from time to time during the controversy and concludes with this statement: "On the part of the switchmen it is a record of persecution, defiance of law and property, born of envy of the train-men. On our part the record is established Ex-Sheriff J. C. Eikenbary of Plattsmouth. as one of forbearance and sacrifice even to humiliation. I am willing to be judged in this matter. I have no apology to offer." many friends.

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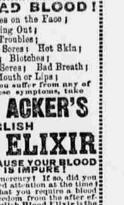
WESTERN PASSENGER AFFAIRS.

The meeting of the Western Passenger asociation was a tame affair after all. There was no difficulty in transacting business with the aid or consent of the Alton though

not seriously injured,

Elmor E. Cole vesterday received a tele gram informing him that his brother was dying in Arlington. Mr. Cole started for his percentages for dividing the expenses of the association as previously compiled by the brother's bedside at onco. The report of the committee on revision of the present method of handling certificate Superintendent C. M. Rothburn of Atchison and assistant, Harry Gilmore, and Assist ant General Freight Agent J. O. Phillippi of excursion business was received, but laid over until the next meeting. A committee was appointed to confer with the lines inter-Omaha, of the Missouri Pacific, visited Agent George F. Jonte. sted, relative to a readjustment of the rates Yesterday the final transfer of the effect from Cincinnati to San Francisco via Portof the South Omaha branch of the Nebraska The subject of harvest excarsion rates Savings and Exchange bank was made to the was tabled subject to further consideration. For the Grand Army encampment at De-troit a rate of one fare for the round trip from all intermediate points was authorized for special dates of sale and transit and final Packers' National bank and the latter regu-larly commenced business and received many incouragements in the number and amount of deposits. Master Casey, one of THE BEE delivery boys, had an exciting runaway on Thirty-third street yesterday evening. The horses The demand of the Illinois Central or authority to put its tickets on sale in the became frightened at Thirty-third and M streets and dashing down the street and past Auditorium hotel to meet the action of the Monon, was the subject of a spirited discussion, resulting finally in the appointment of the Cudahy packing plant, when near Q street attempted to divide on a telegraph a committee to confer with General Passen ger Agent Barket of the Monon with a view pole. The harness was ruined, the buggy wrecked and the boy and animals only from the hotel. The meeting will be resumed lightly injured.

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dorf, with her five children, has returned from Columbus. council, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen appealed to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, requesting an unconditional rein-statement of McNerny. This request was granted, and the company reorganized its Holliv E. Hogie and Samuel G, Wright have returned from Clarks and brought five

Mrs. Pinney, wife of D. S. Pinney of the G. H. Hammond company, has gone to Kala-mazoo, Mich., to visit her parents.

Secretary Bigelow of the state board Knights of Labor, came in from Lincoln on business connected with the order

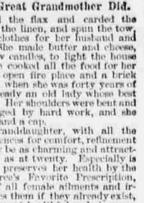
formerly engaged in the commission business, was back and received a hearty welcome by A. R. Kelly of the commission firm of Hake

& Redington has gone up north for a fort-night's visit with friends in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

A horse, driven by a lady, frightened yes terday evening and ran across the L street viaduct. The lady was thrown out but was

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## TIN PLATE IMPORTATIONS.

The McKinley tariff on the plate hasn't stopped the importation of that article. There was received by the custom house brokers was received by the custom house brokers today word that Phelps, Dodge & Co. of this city had a heavy consignment of tin plate on its way to Chicago.

The consignment comes from Swansea and Weighs 623,580 pounds, or nearly three hun-dred tons. It comes on the steamship Mon-golian through Montreal and over the Grand Trunk road.

COMMISSIONER RAUM'S SCHEME.

Pension Commissioner Raum has a great scheme for lowering the enormeus expenses of that office in the matter of salaries and he unfolded it to Pension Agent Isaac Clements at the Grand Pacific botel last night. The plan contemplates rushing through to comple tion all cases now awaiting settlement and then discharging half the force of 2,000 clerks at Washington.

WHEAT ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE.

The chief topic of conversation on the board of trade just now is the proposed change of the rules to permit the delivery of No. 1 and No. 3 hard winter wheat on contracts for future delivery. Some of the members claim that any arrangement which will permit the ding of this market with wheat which they claim is undesirable, making it deliverable on future contracts, would kill Chicago as a speculative center. It is asserted that the elevator men are backing the schemo because they would, in case of its adoption, be able to deliver this undestrable grain on the able to deliver the the schemo back regular contracts, while they would be able to hold regular No. 2 red and No. 2 spring for the premium that would surely be offered by people who use wheat. They say that no one wants "hard" win-ter wheat and that it never sells legitimately on a parity with No. 2 spring and No. 2 red. The only reason it is bringing the same prices at present, they say, is because there is a combination of elevator and sample men who are manipulating the hard wheat market so that it shall sell at the same prices as the other grades and give them a chance to argue that it is as good as the bet-ter wheat because it sells for as much. A proposition of this character made to the directors some time ago was rejected by them. Then the members who favored the phange circulated a petition which received

Scotland are greatly over-represented while England, and especially London, is greatly under-represented, and the redistribution of seats must be to the advantage of the con-

of

and

Earl Spencer, formerly\_lord lieutenant of Ireland, declares that the policy of the liber-als in favor of home rule for Ireland is as popular in English constituencies now as be-fore disaster overtook the Parnellites, and home rule would be the first proposal introduced in the next liberal parliament.

## Mississippi Democrats Resolve.

JACKSON, Miss., July 16 .- The state demo cratic convention yesterday renominated, the present incumbents as railroad commissioners and adopted a piatform denouncing class legislation, declaring the belief that gold and silver coined on the same terms would circu late freely on an equality, favoring the addi-tional issue of treasury notes to relieve the present financial depression, and liberal an propriations for rivers and harbors. It de nounces the force bill.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

## Wheelmen at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 16 .- Five thousand wheelmen are in the city representing the leading clubs of the country. The tourna ment began at 2 o'clock with a twenty-five mile road race from Pontiac to the city. There were twenty-seven entries, and as the road is in good condition fast time is expected. A lantern parade to Bell Island, occurs this evening, followed by a display of fireworks.

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Auditor McCamant Denies.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16 .- Auditor Mc Camant, relative to the statement that he shared with Philadelphia's defaulting treas urer. Bardsley, the repates on account of he ever received any money.

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Manitoba's Bountiful Harvest. WINNIPEG, Man., July 16.-The Manitoba government crop bulietin shows that crop prospects are the brightest known for years. here has been an abundant rainfall. Har vesting will begin about August 15.

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### FERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

David Law of Norfolk is at the Millard. C. J. Dunkirk of Gibbon is at the Casey. J. J. McClellan of Lincoln is at the Millard John Barsby of Fairmont is at the Murray. F. P. Olmstead of Hastings is at the Casey. Miss Dutton of Hustings is at the Millard. J. Ebertz of Stanton is a guest at the Mil-

E. W. Wright of David City is at the Jasey.

H. H. Beals of Fairfield is a guest at the Casey

W. H. Thompson of Grand Island is at the Paxton James N. Brown of Brokes, Bow is at the

Dellone John Wyland and W. Parker of Harlan

are at the Murray. R. B. Wahtquist and A. S. Campbell of

Hastings are at the Paxton.

Stuart Hayden and wife left for the east n the Rock Island yesterday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Beedle, a teachor in the pub-lic schools, left this morning for Kansas City where she will spend her vacation. Godfrey I. Bluehdorn, editor of the Ne-

braska Stants Demokrat of Nebreska City, s at the Paxton.

Miss Jennie Salmon, principal of the Ambier school, has gone to White Pigeon, Mich., to spend the summer. Mr. Charles Weymuller, sr., of this city

left Thursday for New York, whence he will sail the 25th just, for Europe. He will be abroad two or three months.

Their Slavery Commenced. The freak-catcher boasted that he had ac

complished what old white settlers of the islands claimed was impossible. He had suceeded in taking natives away from the laiands. The South Sea Islanders are all large men and women, and those now going home were once splendid specimens of physical manhood. They are tall, straight and Their possessed of great muscular power. skin is very dark, but exquisitely fine and smooth. Except as to color they bear no resemblance to the negro, their features very

much resembling the natives of the celestial empire. Their hair is perfectly black and grows in such abundance that it and grows in such abundance that it forms a head dress a foot high when properly arranged. Their features are good, their eyes large and caim and their foreheads high. They are all great athletes, especially in water, being unexcelled as swimmers. Both men and women plunge through the surf and swim out to vessels at

anchor in the harbor. At San Francisco when the band was first exhibited they were seen by Laulii, a Sa-moan woman who had married an Englishman and lived in that city. She was infatu-ated with this sight of her countrymen and

the music of her soft native language and de serted her husband and two children. She traveled with the band until they reached Chicago. Then Cunningham's manager as saulted Laulii, which so enraged the band that they tried to kill him. The manager was discharged and Laulli sent away. She finally drifted back to Samoa. During the winter of 1886-90 the Samoans

were exhibited throughout the United States in dime museums and concert halls. They sang war songs and performed native dances The museum stages are beset with cold draughts, yet the Samoans were compelled to go upon them with bodies and legs bare. They wore only a breech-clout. In the bituge They wore only a breech-clout. In the bitme cold of the north the men were as naked as when they roamed over the verdure clad hills of their equatorial home or battled in tepid waves of the southern seas.

### Climate Killed Them.

These strong men blanched before the ray. ages of the cold. Consumption threatened them. In vain did they plead to be allowed to wear some covering when on the stage. Cunningham sternly refused. They were Commission stormly related. They were lodged in cheap hotels and in cold rooms. While the manager reaped a golden harvest they were paid but \$12.50 a month each. Scanty savings were given the manager and have never been scen since. Before crossing the ocean Atafau and Tu were stricken down Their companions were sick and pointed to their sore chests, but all in vain.

In Herlin a noble lady fell in love with one of the men. She wanted them to live at her home. This affair occasioned trouble which resulted in the German government sending Lealoff and Leasuasu back to Samoa. But four of the misorable men were left to return to this country. Upon reaching here Manogi, the warrior, was attacked by hemorrhage and placed in Roosevelt hospital, New York

He was taken away while yet sick and sen to join his companions in Detroit. They they appeared on the stage twice a day in the cold of early April, forced to wear ciothing. Fate of Hero.

Latungaifo sank with quick consumption and died in Denver. The body was em-balmed and placed in an upright pine box in the showroom of the undertaker. The lid of the box swings on hinges. When opened it reveals a horrible sight. Standing erect, with bands folded in front and almost naked, is the warrior Latungaifo. The eyes are onen and the black hair and alight musteche

pen, and the black hair and slight mustache ssom out with peculiar fierceness. Vis itors to that place carry away an impression they will never forget. It is a pitiful fate for a man who formed one of the life-line that saved eighty lives of American sailors

on the Samoan shore. Shuddering at the fute of their com panions, the remaining four pleaded to be sent back where the warm sun shines and there is no winter. But at every plea the ontracts were flaunted before their eyes, imple people, they could not understand it

They who never feared a battle-axe alL all. They who hever feared a battware quailed before that piece of paper which bound them in slavery. Cunningham took these people to New York and turned them over to J. R. Marshall, a showman. He then left for Europe without, they claim.

accounting for their salaries or services. Penniless and sick the poor Samoans ex-

Rule. The time for putting in bids for furnishing

the furniture for the new city hall has passed chairman was adopted. and there are two firms in the field for the work. They are A. H. Andrews & Co. of Chicago and the Ketchum furniture company of Toiedo, O. The furniture that will go into the building will amount to about \$50,000, and will consist of desks, counters, chairs, tables, etc. The bids will be opened next land.

Tuesday night. In this case the members of the council think they have saved the city about \$2,500. On other work it has been customary to have the architect furnish plans and pay him well for his work. This time the rule was varied imits. and the bidders furnished the plans. Both companies sent experts to the city. These men made their measurements of all the rooms to be furnished and worked in accordance with the plans drawn therefrom. The plans are with the bids and will be inspected to inducing him to withdraw at the open session of the council.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, July 16.- [Special Telegram to TER BEE. ]-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska-Original against the Alton is greatly weakened, are not likely to prove successful. Passengers -William Taylor, Jacob Worthington (navy), William R. Taylor, James Clancey (navy). Davic Copson, Thomas Porter, John Morris Criley, James M. McCutchion, John Bain, Henry Wobka, Benjamin F. Blackburn. Orginal widows, etc-Amanda Fenton, Amelia and the conductors on eastern trains cannot refuse to accept them. Protesting letters have been written to General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific, but that Conrad, Izetta B. Irwin, minor of John Caton.

Iowa: Original-William Blair, Milton Bassett, George H. Plantz, George C. Brano, William B. Brown, Isaac Waller, Philip Aller, Alfred E. Williams, John N. Patterson, Benjamin B. Stover, Henry Worden, Charles W. Barr, Edward Brown, Henry H. Shepard, Andrew Yorty. Additional—George H. Sheemaker. Reissue—Moses S. Rhine-hart (deceased). Original, widows, etc.— Gertrude N. Dobson, Nancy S. Baker, Sarah

E. Rinehart, Lavina Koontz, Eliza E. Detrick. English Troops Please William.

Loxbon, July 16.-The German emperor requests the Duke of Cambridge to convey to the troops which took part in the Wimbledon review, his appreciation of their soldierly bearing. The emperor was much struck with the efficiency of the volunteers.

Rode on a Cowcatcher.

BEARDSTOWN, Ilt., July 16 .- John Merrifield and a fellow brakeman were riding on the pilot of a locomotive hear Rock Bridge, when the engine ran into a bunch of horses. Merri-field was killed instantly and the other brakeman fatally crushed;

## Fatal Work of Lightning.

There LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., July 16 .- A heavy hunder storm visited North Jay Wednes day. A building owned by R. E. Bryant and valued at \$40,000 was struck by lightning and burned. Bryant perished in the flames.

# Union Pacific May Statement.

Boston, Mass., July 16 .- The May statement of the Union Pacific shows the gross earnings of the whole system were \$3,419,000, decrease of \$748,000; not, \$1,037,000; de crease, \$300,000.

French Railway Strike.

ure the pavement. PARTS, July 16 .- Several hundred men or the Northern railroad struck today. Other auling on Twenty-fourth street I think that lines are shorthanded and the strike is extending favor stone. Arthur W. Saxe-The work of paving

Clarkson Back in America. NEW YORK, July 16.-The City of Paris had on board ex-Postmaster General Clarkon, president of the National Republican

league. Portugal Reduces Wheat Duty. Lisbon, July 16 .- A decree has been pro mulgated reducing the import duty on wheat to seven reis per kilogramme.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

## Funeral of John Kennedy.

The funeral of the late John Kennedy was The efforts of the eastern roads to induce the Union Pacific and other trans-Missouri lines to discontinue the use of the station held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, Sixth and Marcy streets. A procesorm of tickets by which effect the boycott sion of the different divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernian society headed by their band was formed and marched to the cathe to eastern points may use these tickets with impunity over the Alton as there is nothing dral

Eather Bruen made the funeral address The remains were laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery.

## Grocer+ Quit.

Dygert & Smith, retail grocers at Twentyfourth and Farnam, sold out yesterday morning to Mever & Rappke, their heaviest local creditors. Liablifties about \$2,300 and assets about \$500 less. Slim trade and poor collections the cause.





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should be pushed. Make sure that the new company uses as good as or better material RUPTURE and lays as good as or better paving than the Barber and then push the work, and by all means see that the work be well done. John C. Carroli-I do not like this tie-up affair at all. The property holders seem to have the least to say about the matter, while

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