THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1892

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TRAINMEN TALK OF TROUBLE	in Chicago that that line will run thirty special trains at half-hour intervals on	SLASHED THE LAWYERS' FEES	Florence "Rivals" speeduction. They are	TO THE RESCUE OF FREMONT	American hemp and American hemp twine,	TEDDIDLE ITOUINA
INALMENTALE OF TROODEL	August 6. They will be loaded with Knights	SLASHLD THE LAWIERS THES	zation headed by the well known comedian,	TO THE RESULT OF TREMONT	"in view of these facts, the truthfulness of which this organization is prepared to dem-	TERRIBLE ITCHING
	Templar pilgrims for the Denver conclave. In addition there will be numerous specials	and the second	Mr. Harry Brown of "Prince Lorenzo" rep-		onstrate, we the Manufacturers and Con-	TENHIDLE HOUNING
Unless They Get Satisfaction They May	on the four days next preceding. At Denver	Judge Scott Makes a Startling Reduction in	utation, and will present their latest and most brilliant New York comedy success,	Manufacturers Decide to Aid in Building	sumers Association of Nebraska, numbering 168 members and employing between 6,000	U ed Everything Five Months, In/
Take Radical Steps.	it is estimated that the conclave will attract 85,000 visitors. Committees have already en-	Bills for Legal Services.	"That Girl from Mexico," which is said to be deeply interesting and serves as a foun-	Up a Dodge County Industry.	and 7,000 men, do hereby protest against the	Three Weeks not a Scar or Pimple,
rare manear proper	gaged quarters for 26,000. It is expected	Diffis for Degat Gervices.	dation for an entire evening's entertainment,		passage of the free binder twine bill and ear- nestly request you on behalf of the best in-	Cured by Cuticura.
	that 700 sleeping cars will be gathered at Denver, and it is estimated they will lodge	annual allocated as allocated	but they have decided to precede the same with Sidney Grundy's charming one-act play		terests of this state and nation to use your	When my baby was three months old his choses
DON'T LIKE MR. DICKINSON'S ACTION	20,000 persons.	CHANGED THOUSANDS TO HUNDREDS	entitled "In Honor Bound," in which Mr.	BRYAN'S FREE TWINE BILL DENOUNCED.	efforts to prevent its passage." The Kearney Oat Meal company of Kear.	and foredead began to break out with white pimpler on red surface. In a few days fiching commenced,
			and Mrs. Drew will also appear.		ney was elected a member. It was reported	which was to rible. After he would rabit, matter
Offers of the Trainmen Rejected by the	FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.	Attorneys Who Wanted \$15,000 for Settling	"Broderick Agra" is John L. Sullivan's	Long Memorial Addressed to Nebraska's	that this is a new company just starting into the manufacturing business on an extensive	would coze from the
Officials, Whose Proposition in Re-	Nebraska,	Ryan & Walsh's Business Will	best play and will be produced at the Far-	Representatives in Congress Asking	scale,	spread over the top of hit bead, then scales soon
turn is Promptly Refused-	Two brick blocks are to be built at Culbert- son in the spring.	Get \$1,500 or Nothing-	nam street theater this afternoon and even- ing. It is strong in comedy and clever spe-	That the Present Tariff Be	Manufacturers' Exposition.	formed on head and face, We used everything we could hear of for nearth
Notes and Personals.	Garneld county citizens are talking of	Other Court Matters,	cialties. Any seat in the house reserved for	Not Disturbed,	The following letter to the secretary from Carl Morton, a director of the association at	five months. It grew worse
	building an irrigation and power canal.		the matinee for 25 cents.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Nebraska City, was read:	all the time. I saw your
When the Union Pacific grievance com-	The son of Louis Clark of Campbell has lost an arm as the result of dropping a gun	Another feature of the case of Ryan &	Common Shanghai roosters trained to play	A meeting of the directors of the Manu-	NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 20You can count on Nebraska City manufacturers mak-	Gent "Chicago Wookly." Wo
mittees left Assistant General Manager	from a road cart.	Walsh against Douglas county has been dis-	sweet music on the cornet, trombone, drams, cymbals, triangle, etc., can be seen at the	facturers and Consumers association was	ing an exhibit in your city in June. We want	A A Purchased CUTICUNA REMEDIES and commenced
Dickinson last Friday, after presenting their revised proposition, that gentleman made a	Auburn is in the threes of a revival of re- ligion and everybody in town turns out to	posed of by the courts. The disposition is	Musee this week. The musical Masons, who	held yesterday afternoon. A communication	a good space and we will try to make a dis- play that will be a credit to Nebraska, as	their use. In three weeks
statement which the employes understood as	hear the powerful sermons delivered by Rev.	satisfactory enough to all the parties con- cerned, with the bare exception of three	make music from common paving stones, picks and stovels, are worth going miles to	was read from the Fremont Binding Twine company asking that the association take	well as to Nebraska City. I will endeavor to sceure some new members here before the	time there was not a sore or pimple, not even a sear,
a promise of a substantial concession in the	Joe Jones of Georgia.	firms of lawyers. With those firms there is	see. Mr. Millie Price-Dow in her most pleas-	action that would discourage the free binder	time comes to make our exhibit. We will exhibit pork products, flour, Quall rolled	on head or face. He is nineteen months old now and has no signs of the disease. Bis scalp is healthy and
manner of computing overtime, which is now	William Lloyd, an old resident of Cass county, died at his home near Eight Mile	a wailing and an inclination to go to a higher	ing efforts, the Austins in statuesque posings,	twine bill introduced into congress by Con-	oats, Argo starch, distillery product, cream-	he has a beautiful head of hair. (See portrait here- with.) MRS OSCAR JAMES, Woodston, Kan.
the chief matter at issue. When that con- ference was dissolved it was with the under-	Grove of rheumatism of the heart. He was	court for a final adjudication of what they	Dan Mason and wife, Catulies Illusions all combine to make the Musee unusually popu-	gressman Byran of Nebraska. The advisa-	cry product, flower pois, corn cob pipes, cigars, paving brick and other things pro-	My infant, eighteen months old, was afflicted with
standing that Mr. Dickinson should speedily	a native of England but came to this country many years ago.	claim are their rights. The case, as every person knows by this	lar this week.	bility of taking such action was discussed at length, there being some hesitation for fear	duced here,	skin eruptions on his hips. Bad sores came on other
examine the committee proposition and re-	The Arapahoe Pioneer has passed out of	time, grew out of the construction of the county hospital. Ryan & Walsh were the	Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the	it might be construed into a political move.	The president was instructed to appoint committees on building and space, transpor-	CUBA. Cured a year and no return of the disease.
port his conclusions.	the hands of W. E. Smith and is now pub- lished by a stock company with J. A. Stew-	contractors and from start to finish they had	Faroam street theater will be the attraction to all theater-goors who love fine dancing	On the other hand it was argued at length	tation, admission, advertising, power and light. At this point the proceedings were	MRS. A. M. WALKER, Carsonville, Ga.
Refused to Accept the Schedule.	art as editor. The change makes the Pioneer	trouble. There were a lot of extras run iu	and harmless fun. Carlotta, the world-	that the object of the association was to en-	interrupted for a moment while Mr. Trostler	Cuticura Resolvent
Mr. Dickinson replied to the committees Monday, refusing to accept their schedule	an independent paper.	on the county, for which the commissioners refused to pay. Suit was brought and dur-	renowned dancer will be here with the "Cold Day" company, which has played to enthusi-	courage home industries and hence the asso-	passed around a box of cigars of his own	The new blood purifler, internally, the closure
and submitting a proposition of his own.	A Custer county farmer wrote a letter to a Norwegian paper at Decoran, Ia., telling of	ing its pendency the county confessed judg-	astic audiences here before. Without doubt	ciation could with propriety take action in the matter.	A motion was passed to the effect that the	the blood of all impurities and poisonous ele- ments), and CUTICUEA, the great skin cure,
Since then the committees have held a joint meeting and unanimously rejected the com-	the advantages of Custer county, and in two-		this company, with Carlotta as a leading feature, is one of the strongest of its kind on	By a upanimous vote the secretary was in-	president act in conjunction with all com-	and CUTICURA SOAP, an examisite skin boautis
pany's offer. Another conference at Union	days received sixteen letters of inquiry from several different states.	Patta of Commerce claiment concentre for	the road. Perkins D. Fisher, the well known	structed to forward the following communi- cation to Nebraska's representatives in con-	It was decided that as manufacturers out-	fler, externally (to clear the skin and scalu and restore the hair), have cured thousands of
Pacific headquarters was arranged for yesterpay afternoon, and the com-	A young man named Probat, living south	money advanced to carry on the work and that they might substantiate their claim	comedian, is also with the company, and to say that he is funny would be putting it	gress:	side of Omaha would be to more expense in	Cases where the sufferings were almost here
mittees proposed to insist on a	of Taylor, in Loup county, has refused food, drink and medical aid for twenty-five days.	they held an assignment for the full amount.	mild. And judging from their former busi-	In Behalf of Fremont.	making exhibits that they be given the preference in the matter of space.	yond endurance, hair lifeless or all gone, dis- figurement terrible. What other remedies have made such marvellous cures?
"If we don't get fairer treatment than we	On recovering from delirium tremens he be-	What the Lawyers Wanted,	ness they will do big business.	"TO THE HONORABLE SENATORS AND REP- RESENTATIVES OF NEBRASKA IN THE FIFTY-	The executive committee was instructed to	AND MADE AND
have had so far," said an influential mem-	came convinced he was going to die and took the above course to make sure of it.	Then there came three firms of lawyers who had helped Ryan & Walsh fight their	Hanlon Brothers' great spectacular attrac-	SECOND CONGRESS: The free binder twine	take steps to incorporate the association. Several members who have been out in the	Soldeverywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP 25c.; RESOLVENT, 31. Prepared by the POTTER
ber of one of the committees yesterday morning, "there is likely to be trouble. Our	During a war of words at Burr, Otoe	legal battles. The centlemen comprising the	tion, "Fantasma," will occupy Boyd's new	measure now before congress, if passed, will result in irreparable loss to the best interests	state reported that the home patronage	DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION RESIDENT
members are sick and tired of this long	county, Dr. Charles B. Lewis drew a revol-	firms asked the court to set aside \$15,000 of the judgment to pay them their fees. Be-	theater for a week, commencing Sunday evening next. This is one of the few shows	of Nebraska and of the nation. A Nebraska	movement is receiving a great deal of atten- tion, and that they heard any number of	64 pages, 5) illustrations, and 100 testimonials,
drawn out affair, and if we can't get satis- faction within a few days some of them will	ver and shot at Frank D. McNutt. The ball however, went wide of its mark, and so the	sides these claims there were the laborers	that can play one week in Omaha to good business. There will be two matinees-one	institution has commenced the manufacture of binder twine from hemp fibre grown by	merchants says "we want to buy our goods	BABY' Sssin and Scalp purified and beautified
be slipping out for home. While the matter	doctor is out on \$300 bonds to answer to the	and material men who were in for another large sum.	Wednesday and one Saturday.	Nebraska. As a direct result the price of	in Nebraska, quality and price being equal " After discussing a number of questions in an	DAD I Dby CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.
of striking would ordinary go to the grand officers for decision, there are a great many	charge of shooting with intent to kill instead of being in jail and a murderer.	The question of priority of liens arose soon	A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism,	twine to the consumer in Nebraska has de- clined fully 216 cents per pound, while at the	informal way the meeting adjourned.	ACHING SIDES AND BACK,
hot heads in the ranks, and there are mem-	Joe Christie, a 12-year-old Crete boy, has	after the judgment was secured and was argued before Judge Scott some days ago.	Messrs, Gage and Shorman of Alexander,	same time the growing of the hemp required	Special ladies matinee today at	Hip, Kidney, and Uterine Pains an .
bers of these committees who can tie up whole divisions by saying the word.	been arrested on complaint of the B. & M. road for breaking somaphore lamps and dam-	Yesterday morning he handed down	Tex., write us regarding a remarkable cure	to make twine returns a good profit to the producer, increasing the value of farm lands	Farnam street theater. John L. Sulli-	by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PL
Victims of Rank Injustice.	aging other property belonging to the com-	his decision fixing a division of the money. He had no doubt but	of rheumatism there, as follows: "The wife of Mr. William Pruitt, the postmaster here,	and reducing the acreage of other crops.	van and Duncan B. Harrison in the	last or
"We are the victims of the	pany. The evidence showed that young Christie was not only guilty as charged, but	that the lawyers had worked in-	has been bed-ridden with rheumatism for	Hemp does not detract from, but adds to, the fertility of the soil by returning its	great successful Irish comedy, "Broder- ick Agra," 25c any reserved seat in the	199100.000
rankest kind of injustice, and we mean to have some satisfaction. The prin-	that about a year ago he set fire to two	dustriously, but it was folly for them to ask him to allow them \$15,000 upon which they	several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Cham-	gluten back to the earth during the rotting	house.	A GENUINE MICROBE KILLERD KIDD'S GERM
cipal demand we are now making is for a	houses and has been tampering with switches	had no claim. The hospital, he said, was the	berlam's Pain Balm and she was completely	process, which is accomplished by the ele- ments acting upon the hemp while lying cut	Abused His Wife,	ERADICATOR Cures all deseases because it kills the microbe or gorm. Put up and retailed in \$2, \$3 and
change in the manner of computing overtime. All we ask is that the company treat us as	for some time.	most remarkable building in the state, judg- ing from the number of extras that had gone	cured by its use. We refer any one to her to verify this statement. Fifty cent bottles for	in the field where grown.	Louis Knode has been living with a wife	to szes, the latter De gallons. Sent anywhere pro- paid on receipt of price or C. O. D. Weissue a guar-
all no han to they buy company ticas us as	lowa.	The right the number of extras that had gone		Wand hamp any he preduced as experi		こうしんないのであり、「こうのののます」の「「「「「「」」」」「「「」」」」「「」」」」「「」」」」「「」」」」「「」」」」

All we ask is that the company treat us as fairly as it does the engineers and firemen. lowa. Two dipsomania cures were established Cedar Rapids last week. Garden Grove schools have been closed on

ccount of scarlet fever.

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county since 1870, is dead.

"Let me give you an example ers and nemen. "Let me give you an example to show the discrimination. First, you must remember that an hour is figured as equivalent to a run of ten miles. Now, suppose a train is run over a division 100 miles long and is scheduled in the time card to make it in seven hours. A margin of half an hour is allowed hours. A margin of half an hour is allowed for delays. If, therefore, the train makes its run in soven hours and a half the engineer gets pay for the 100 miles at the rate of 4 cents a mile or a total of \$4. After the seven hours and a half the engineer begins to draw overtime at the rate of 40 cents an

hour. Where the Conductor Suffers.

"Now see how unfairly the conductor is treated. He doesn't begin to draw overtime until he has been out ten hours. Suppose the run is 150 miles and the train is sched-uled to make it in ten hours. After ten hours and a half on the road the engineer will begin to earn overtime. The conductor will not be allowed any until he has been out fifteen hours. You see where the ten-mile per hour rule comes in

What the Company Claims.

"The company opposes us with this argumont: There are fast runs in which trains are scheduled to make say 100 miles in four hours. The pay would be at the rate of 4 cents a mile for engineers and 3 cents for conductors. The officials say we practically yet a full day's pay for a few hours' work. We hold that the increased speed increases the dauger to life and limb. Moreover, in a run of that kind the engineer would begin to earn overtime after four hours and a half. We insist that conductors are entitled to as liberal treatment as engineers. The officials reply that they made a mistake some years ago in granting these concessions to engineers, and that that should not be taken as a precedent for our demands. And yet the company not only confirms the engineers' schedule each year, but grants new favors. 1 ought

driven in the roof. Returning to the subject of the attorneys' fees, he stated that the lawyers wanted \$15,000 for collecting \$9,000. That was a modest de-mand, but they would not get it. One law-Martin Woodruff, a citizen of O'Brien Over \$7,000 worth of celery was raised the vicinity of Orange City last year. yer had said upon the witness stand that he had intended to give part of his fee to Ryan The residence of Charles Laporte, nine miles southeast of Creston, burned. Loss, & Walsh. That was a charitable act. "Now I will tell you," continued the court, "by law these attorneys are not entitled to a penny of this money and I am not going to allow them \$15,000. If 1 was a lawyer 1 A local stock company will put in a plant at Spencer to manufacture bank and office would like to take such cases until Gabriel tooted his last horn, for I could get rich by Montgomery county's new court house so doing. finished and will be dedicated by the bar association March 2. "The record shows that the lawyers

worked hard. One of them even went so far as to testify that he labored with the county Kossuth county farmers are taking up a project to buy the Wallace creamery plant at Algona and run it on the co-operative commissioners and induced them not to appeal to the supreme court. For this he charged the modest sum of \$1,000. Why The Eagle Grove council has declared in hey never even argued the motion for a new favor of electric light and a plant costing about \$20,000 will be put in by eastern capi-"Understand that I do not criticise the

work performed by the attorneys, but I do believe that they should receive reasonable attorney fees and nothing more. Divided the Claim by Ten.

"In passing upon this case I shall allow the "In passing upon this case I shall allow the attorneys \$1,500, which they can divide smong themselves, as I care nothing about the division, but 1 insist that at 2 o'clock today they shall appear before me and file a written accept-ance. If they don't do this and agree in writing to accept the fee and release the claims against they will not get a cent unless they collect it from Ryan & Waish." The indre stated that he knew that lawyers

The judge stated that he knew that lawyers upon the witness stand had testified that \$15,000 was a reasonable attorney fee for look-ing after a case of such great importance, but he considered it an exorbitant tee when

The river men in the Mississippi river

there was nothing to do but to prepare the papers for a confession of judgment. Attorney Ambrose protested that any one stucco caps at regular intervals. In addition to all this the plans contemplato a lot of ornamental work under the stairs and of the three firms would have demanded at at each of the several landings. Superintendent Coots in speaking of the proposed changes stated that there was not a east \$5,000 as a retainer to carry the case through the courts. The judge informed the gentleman that his cent in it for him, but he was of the opinion that the new plans were about the thing. The building, he said, was a credit to the ecision was final. The other claims against the judgment the ourt ordered paid pro rata. After the decision the interested attorneys city and he would hate to see the rotunda finished in a style that would not correspond with the interior finish of the rooms. decided not to accept the allowance of the court, stating that they would appeal to the fish. Architect Beindorff when asked about the proposed changes stated that they had been contemplated for more than a year. No councilman had asked him to submit the plans. He had simply done so for the reason upreme court. Upon being informed of this the court said that they might do so, as he had noted their objections, but that would not cause him to nodify his decision. that with the exception of the rotunda the building was being finished in the best of style. Under the old plans the rotunda was Wants Damages for Injuries. The case of John Duvali against the Omaha perfectly plain without an attempt at erna-mentation. The expense of making the changes had been figured down to the minimum and \$18,000 was a very low price. More than half of that amount would be ex-Street Railway company was put on trial in Judge Doane's court yesterday. Duvall

cured by its use. We refer any one to her to verify this statement. Fifty cent bottles for ing from the number of extras that had gone into it. There were extras from the time the first brick was laid until the last nail was sale by druggists.

Caligraph writing machine is no longer uxury, but has become a ne cessity.

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CITY HALL ROTUNDA.

Architect Beindorff and Contractor Coots Explain the Proposed Changes.

During the past week Messrs. Edwards, Chaffee and Specht, the members of the council committee on public property and buildings, have been devoting their idle moments to looking over the plans submitted at the last council mosting by Architect Biendorff providing for the contemplated changes in the rotunda of the new city hall building. Up to the present time the members of this committee have not been able to decide whether or not they will recommend that a resolution be adopted ordering the changes. They all admit that the rotunda would pre-sent a more attractive appearance if finished to correspond with the new drawings, but the extra enpenditure of \$18,000 is what stands in the way. The original contract with John F. Coots

provided that the first floor of the rotunda should be finished with marble wainscoting, but above that floor there was nothing ornamental with the ex-ception of marbie base boards and oak chair strips about four feet above the floors. The walls and ceilings under the balconies were to have been plain and finished in dead white. There were to have been no frills in the way of pulasters and cars in stucco work, but under the new plans this has been changed. The plans submitted by Architect Beindorff provide for marble wainscoting around the entire rotunda and upon each of the floors, The ceilings of the balconies will be laid off in art panels, with pilasters, columns and

"Good hemp can be produced, as experi-ments have shown, in all the small grain states of the union. Nebraska has no adwho has a divorced husband still at large. Sunday, without any encouragement on her part, Mrs. Knode received a letter from vantage in soll or climate over any of its sister states, and for this reason homp her first husband. This offense in the eyes of Louis was so beloous that nothing short culture now bids fair to become a national of Louis was so behous that nothing short of bodily chastisement would appease the pangs of jealousy. He accordingly satisfied himself by brut-ally assaulting his wife, using his fists, feet and the stove power in the operation. He paid \$100 and costs for the amusement. industry. Mills That Are and Are to Be. "At various points throughout the country, at Stillwater, Minn., Champaign, Ill., several points in Kentucky and at Fremont, Neb., hemp binder twine mills are in operation. Other localities, such as Bancroft and Kear-ney, Neb., and Sloux City, Ia., are preparing to establish such factorics, which free binder twine would discourage. The development Dr. Cullimore, oculist. Bee building

of the hemp twine industry and the raising of hemp has been slow, but none the less sure, as is the case with sugar beets, but now when its production has been, by practical trial, fally and fairly demonstrated, there is a general interest in the welfare of the hemp and twine industry and best wishes for its prosperity.

"The hemp twine industry in Nebraska has no warmer friends than those farmers who have used it to bind their grain, its superior quality in strength and length per pound making it preferable to all others. No demand for free binder twines comes spo demand for free binder twines comes spon-taneously from Nebraska farmers. They know full well that to destroy the competi-tion in hemp, which such free tariff legisla-tion would do, would leave them to buy their twine of European makers, the extent of whose philanthropy has always been an unknown quantity. "If the binder twine used in the United

States was made from American hemp, as it will be in a few years if protocted, the net exceed by half the tariff now imposed on the twine used throughout the nation.

"A duty on hemp twine alone would be no protection to that article. To encourage and sustain its manufacture all kinds must be made to pay for the right to compete with

THE DECT WINCHEN

KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

The tubercle bacilli were discovered by Prof. Koch, to be constantly present in all cases of consumption. Where the blood is impoverished or impure, there results that constitutional condition known as scrofula, which is characterized by the liability of certain tissues to become the sent of chronic inflammations and enlargements. These troubles may start as catarch in the

inflammations and enlargements. These troubles may start as catarrh in the nasal passages, throat or lungs, and as the membranes become weakened, the tubercle baccilli enter, and multiply, and we have, as a result, that dread disease—Consumption. Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all the forme-something that murifies the blood Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all its forms—something that *purifica* the blood, as well as *claims* to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption. It has been found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery. As a strength-restorer, blood-cleanser, and fiesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For Scrofula, Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affections, Weak Lungs, severe Coughs, and kindred ailments, it's the only remedy so sure that it can be *quaran-teed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, your money is refunded.

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like the engineers, and that the brakemen are in the same box with the conductors.

An Offer to Drop the Controversy.

"When we presented our first proposition, Mr. Dickinson made some figures and de-clared that it meant an increase of \$300,000 in the annual pay roll of the road. He figured on our revised schedule and declared that it. would aggregate an increase of \$100,000, but

we pointed out one item where he had made a mistake of \$13,000. At our first meeting he offered us \$10,000 to drop the controversy and go home. That would hardly have paid the expenses of the two committees during their stay in Omaba. In his proposition of yesterday he made a few trilling concessions that would aggregate \$13,800. Some divisions were favored and others were ignored. When we left him the other day he said that if the engineers' schedule was all we wanted we could easily come to terms. He hos made a straight backdown. In explanation he says that when he came to figure on it he found it would make an increase twice as big as he supposed it would be. He pro-peses to make concessions based on a raise granted the engineers and firemen last fall. For example, on some of the mountain divis-tous the pay of the engineers was raised from \$4 per 100 miles to \$4.40, and on a division between Denver and Fort Worth from \$3.50 to \$3.85. The increase to the engineers amounted to about \$12,000 and to the firemen about \$6,000, a total of \$18,000. Mr. Dickin-son proposes to allow as a pro rata sum based on the number of men in the two branches of the service. That would just about pay the expenses of our griovance committees to date. It will not do. We can to be treated as fairly as engineers and firemen are.

Wanted Sympathy for Gould,

"In our conference last Friday General Manager Clark tried to play on our sym-pathies. He told us of what a hard time the management was having to make the road pay, and said that his reputa-tion as a manager was at stake. He wanted to know why we were not satisfied with the terms that ruled under the old management, and made a personal appeal to us to consider

terms that ruled under the old management, and made a personal appeal to us to consider his interest in the matter. Some members of the committee were affected by Mr. Clark's talk, but they have recovered." At the conference yesterday afternoon the schedule of the committees was taken up section by section, but its consideration was not completed. The meeting will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the committees report Mr.

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the committees report Mr. Dickinson more disposed to make conces-sions, and they were hopeful last night of reaching a satisfactory adjustment. During yesterday's conference Mr. Dick-inson stepped into General Manager Clark's room for a brief consultation, and on return-ing exhibited an EVENING BEE with the re-mark:

mark: "You evidently have a reporter on your committee," referring to the inside history of recent events. And a member of the com-mitee remarked in an aside: "It's a little loud, but it's straight goods, "It's a little same"

just the same."

Notes and Personals.

The Bernhardt company went to Sioux City yesterday morning in a special train over the Omaha line. It was accompanied by A. W. Eberhart of the Northwestern

system. Cheyenne is flattering itself that the H. & M. will soon extend its line from Alliance through the Little Horse creek country to that city. The faith is based on a letter from a Burlington official, who says: "When your smelters-both of precious ores and of iron-begin to send skyward their clouds of smoke you can rest assured that the Burling-ton will be there. It will go as far toward helping the city as any other institution or corporation interested in it." M.J. Greevy, traveling massenger scent

corporation interested in it." M. J. Groevy, traveling passenger agent, Uniou Pacific, has resigned, after a term of service extending through four administra-tions. When S. H. H. Clark was first general manager, ten years ago, Mr. Greevy entered the service of the passenger department. His territory has extended over about 9,000 miles of road. Mr. Greevy is one of the best known railway passenger men in the west. He has under consideration two very flatter-ing offers from competing lines, one of which ing offers from competing lines, one of which he will likely accept.

The B. & M. passenger department has re-

towns are getting their stcamers roady for the opening of spring business, which will be in about a month. The water in the river is very low and it is feared will remain so all easo

Principal Culbertson of the Jefferson schools contemplates taking twenty or thirty of his most advanced pupils to Des Momes for a day or so, that they may see the legislature at work and gather somo practical knowledge of civil government.

Clinton is endeavoring to raise \$50,000 with

which to secure the location there of the Sabula packing house, owned by the lowa

The superior court at Keokuk ordered the

property and plant of the Keokuk electric street railway sold at auction March 21 to

W. S. Johnson & Co., dry goods dealers of

Toledo, closed their doors. The stock is covered by a \$5,200 chattel mortgage and

Sanborn will do a large amount of building

this year. A Chicago company is looking over the ground with the view to putting in an electric light plant, and a planing mill is

attachments have been issued for \$2 100.

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists,

MORRISON MAY RESIGN.

Prospective Change in the Personnel of the Board of Education.

It is rumored that Morris Morrison will resign his office as member of the Board of Education. He is going to Florida soon to be absent a month or more, and he has other matters on hand that may keep him away from Omaha the greater part of the spring and summer.

During the real estate activity several During the real estate activity several years ugo Mr. Morrison was engaged in bus-iness and made quite a stake. Recently he made some deals by which he exchanged most of his Omaha property for farm lands in Nebraska. The demand for farm lands has increased rapidly of late and Mr. Morri-son finds it necessary to devote his entire at-tention to his watern interasts. It is an tention to his western interests. It is expected that his resignation will be presented at the next meeting of the board.

If Mr. Morrison resigns the board will elect a successor to till his unexpired term. There will be no scarcity of material.

Our Better Halves Say

they could not keep bouse without Cham-berlain's Cough Remody, especially for the children. In a case a few weeks since at the children. In a case a rew weeks since at the home of a neighbor the attending physician had given up a case of what he called dropsy. Mother happening in, told the parents that in her mind it was a case of lung fever and advised the use of this cough syrup, which they did. Result, the child is well and the they did. Result, the child is well and the parents happy. Chamberiain's medicines are used in more than half the homes in Leeds.—Sims Bros, Leeds, Ia. This remedy is not intended for lung fever, but for colds, la grippe, croup and whooping cough. It will loosen a cold, relieve the lungs and prevent the cold from resulting in lung fever. 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles for sale by druggists. sale by druggists.

More Pupils for the Money.

Some of the members of the Board of Education have been making estimates of how much they could save in the current expenses of the schools as compared with the outlay for last year.

The total expense of maintaining the schools from September 1 until January 1, 1800, was \$145,594.29, and for a corresponding length of time in the year 1891 the total ex-pense was \$154,354.78. The item of election expenses in 1891 was very heavy and the building of the Clifton Hill school was another item that caused the total for 1891 to mount up. These two items amount to about \$5,700. Taking this amount from the total

for 1891 there remains a sum very nearly equal to the total for 1890. The board is now educating about 1,000 pupils more than a year ago at practically the same total expense to the publ

Weak stomach strengthened by Beecham's Pills

Marriage Licenses.

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81	sued by Judge Eller yesterday;		
1	Name and Address.	Ag	te.
	William J. Cogley. Omaha Nellie B. Moore, Omaha	*** ****	31
	Albert Monrinkel. Omaha		+3
	i Jacob E. Wagner, Omaha i Ella G. Kenney, Omaha		241
) Frank Fanferlik, Omaha		22.1

Almost in Job's Fix.

Mr. Elmer Frank, clerk of the United States circuit court, is having a very serious time with grippe. He has been confined to the house for more than a week, and the dis-case has assumed the form of erysipelas. His face and head are badly swollen, and he is almost distracted with toothache.

Judge demands a judgment for \$20,000. His trouble grows out of this. Not long ago he was riding a spirited steed along North Twenty-fourth street. The animal became frightened at a passing motor, took the bits in his mouth and few Durall was thrown to the ground flow. Duvail was thrown to the ground and by coming in contact with a curbstone sustained serious and painful injuries which

caused him to remain in bed for many weeks. Little Litigations. The second installment of jurors for the February term of court were called to appear before Judge Davis yesterday mor-ning. Of the ninety men selected, only fifty-one answered when their names were called. Of this num-ber full oue-half wanted to be excused from serving their couptry at \$2 per day. A warrant for the arrest of the absentees was made returnable Thursday morning and

placed in the hands of Sheriff Bennett for service. The case of the state against John Anderson, Oscar Petersen and Peter Bensen is on trial before Judge Davis. The information charges that on the night of December 12, the

a dark street in the north part of the city, and after putting him in fear of being killed robbed him of \$25 and other property.

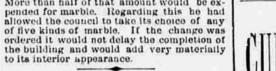
Recovered Heavy Damages.

In the case of Charles H. Connoyer, admin-istrator of the estate of William McNally, deceased, against the Union Stock Yards deceased, against the Union Stock Yards company of South Omana, the jury yesterday returned a verdict of \$5,000 in favor of the plaintiff. McNally was a switchman in the employment of the Stock Yards company. On February 5, 1890, while coupling cars, he was run over and killed. Connoyer was ap-pointed administrator of the estate and at the second the second \$5,000 the pointed administrator of the estate and at ouce brought suit to recover \$5,000, the amount of the verdict. The case of Alexander McGavock against the city of Omaha is on trial in Judge Key sor's court. This is another lawsuit growing

out of the construction of the Tenta street viaduct. He owned a lot at the corner of Tenth and Marcy streets. The city apprais-ers allowed McGavock \$400 damages, but he appealed and now insists that he should have \$10,000 or nothing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At Boyd's the attraction for the latter part of the week will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. They are a very interesting couple. Both are artists. Both inherit their historic gifts, Mrs. Drew being the daughter of Mr. McKee Rankie, while Mr. Drew is the son of Mrs. John Drew, whom many will recollect when here last for her matchless portrayal of Mrs. Malaprop in the Jefferson-



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A BRUTAL FATHER.

He is in Jail Charged With Inhuman Treatment of His Daughter.

John Hempelman, a grocer living at Twenty-seventh and Burt streets, is under arrest for cruelly beating and maitreating his little daughter Mary.

The case was discovered by Champion S. Chase who reported it to the police. A neighbor, who gives her name and address, writes a pitiable story of the crueities to which the little one has been subjected. She says the little victim is compelled to do all the work of a large house; to wash and iron, carry water and coal and do all the work requiring the strength of a and man. She is never allowed to leave the man. She is never allowed to leave the house or associate with companions of her own age. Frequently, the witness says, she has seen the girl's stepmother rush at her with doubled fists, knock her down and drag her about the room by the hair while the father looked on. The testimony of the com-dationic witness is corroborated by that of a plaining witness is corroborated by that of a number of the neighbors who relate stories

He make the hold have been a set of the second wife, his first having described him some years ago. He was arrested yesterday morning and told his story which was in effect that the child was his own and that he had a perfect right to make her work and punish her when sherefused

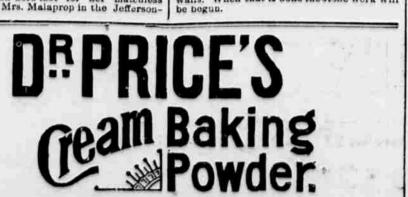
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Foundation of the New Postoffice to Be Artificially Supported.

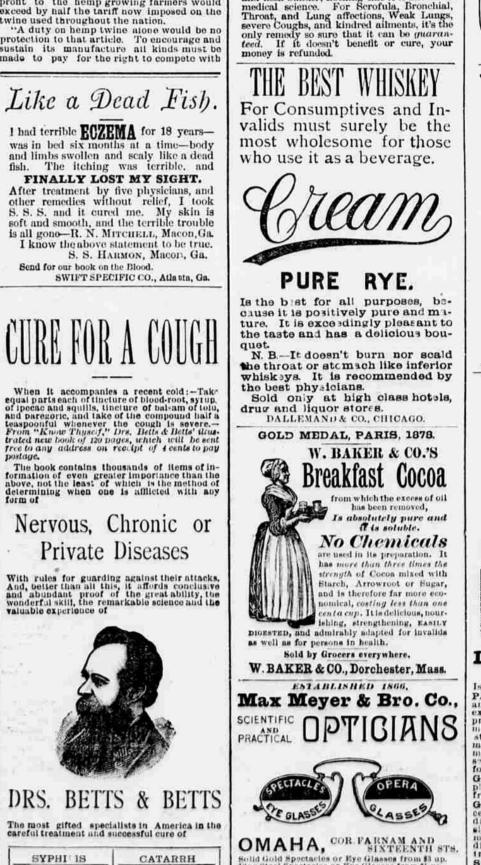
The foundation of the new postoffice building will rest upon pries. That matter has practically been settled.

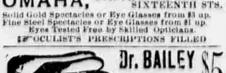
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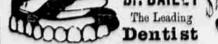
for pilling the foundation for the tower and passibbly all the surface covered by the main walls. When that is done the stone work will be begun.



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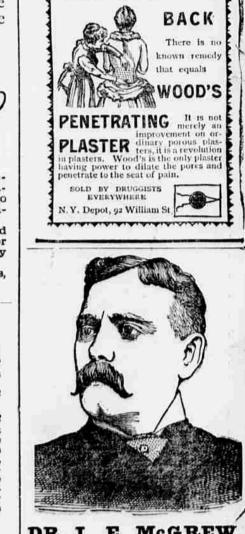


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