START WORK OR STAND SUIT

PAVED STREETS TO BE SWEPT AT ONCE

Unless the Contractor Puts a Force of Men on at Once the City Will Do the Work and Charge it to the Bondsmen.

The Board of Public Works held a special session yesterday afternoon and declared itself upon the subject of street sweeping.

After discussing the filthy condition of the After discussing the filthy condition of the streets the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved. That C. E. Squires, the contractor for street sweeping, be and is hereby required to proceed at once with the work of sweeping and cleaning the paved streets of the city of Omaha as required by the provisions of his contract with the city, and that upon his falling, neglecting or refusing so to do, that the Board of I ubile Works will cause said work to be done, and for the expense thereof will hold said contractor and his bendsmen Hable to the city of Omaha for any difference between the cost of doing such work under said contract and the actual expense of doing the same: and be it further.

Resolved. That the chairman of this board immediately inform said contractor to proceed with said work of sweeping and cleaning said paved streets as ordered by this board and leave all controversy regarding the amount of compensation to be paid under said contract to be amicably adjusted after the completion of said work or to be settled by the courts; and be it further

Resolved. That said chairman forward a copy of this resolution to C. E. Squires, and, also to his bondsmen. George E. Squires and, also to his bondsmen. George E. Squires and streets is at once commenced and carried forward as required by said contract, that the city of Omaha will look to said contractor and to said bondsmen for all damages or loss that may be occasioned to the city by reason of so neglecting, refusing or falling to do said work.

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The chairman at once sent a copy of the resolution to Mr. Squires, together with a letter notifying him that the resolution had

City Attorney Connell in speaking of the matter stated that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue and that the Board of Public Works had taken the right course in the premises. If Squires would not do the work, the board should put on a force of men and charge the expense to Squires and his bondsmen. Then, if he felt so disposed, Squires could go into the courts where all differences could be adjudicated at an early date. In the meantime, if Squires still insisted upon throwing up his contract, the city council could advertise for bids for street cleaning.

Mr. Conneil did not think there was any reason why the streets should remain in their present filthy condition for any great length of time. The work could proceed, by the ex-pense being charged against Squires and his bondsmen until a new contract would be made, and after that the new contractor would take care of matters.

C. E. Squires sent in bills amounting to \$7,936 for extras and overwork in street sweeping matters. In his communication he stated that the city owed him \$1,936 on the 1890 and \$6,000 on the 1891 contract. The bills, he stated, were for streets swept and re-jected and also for work performed under the 10 per cent clause of his contract.

The whole matter was referred to the chairman, to confer with City Attorney Conneil and report to the board the city's lia-

is often the forerunner of serious illness, which may be broken up if a good tonic like Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken in season. This medicine invigorates the kidneys and liver to remove the waste from the system, purifies the blood and builds up the strength.

Constipation is caused by oss of the peristaltic action of the bowels. Hood's Pills restore this action and invigorates the liver.

HE WAS A RISING FINANCIER. Toronto People Victimized and Swindled by

a Young Napoleon of Finance. TORONTO, Ont., April 14.—The forgeries of . G. Brown, the young broker who has just fled, are announced to be, as far as yet discovered, as follows: Canada Permanent, \$6,000; Western Canada, \$4,312; Union Loan and Savings company, \$3,500; Freehold Loan and Savings company, \$4,000; Western Assurance company, \$3,000; British Canadian, \$2,000; London and Canada Loan and Savings company, \$3,200, making a total of \$25,-663. The forgeries in every case were that of a power of attorney, by which Brown was enabled to transfer the stock to his own name. The names forged include those of his father and brother.

A meeting was held at the Canadian Permanent company of the heads of various long companies victimized and it was decided to at once take legal steps to bring Brown back. The forgeries commenced as far back as February, 1850, but they were conceased by various manipulations. The biggest fraud of all was that of the forgery of powers of attorney of Judge Senkler of St. Catherines. by which Brown transferred fifty shares of the Bank of Montreal to bimself. It was the accidental discovery of this by Judge Senkler that brought to light the whole system of fraud of which Brown had long been guilty. The banks which principally advanced money on the forged powers of attorney money on the forged powers of attorney were the Standard and Quebec, who say this will result in a series of legal dispute as to who is liable for the amounts involved. The extensive nature of the business done by young Brown may be inferred from the fact that one month alone his bank account amounted to \$900,000. In one day be sent \$66,000 in orders to Chicago for wheat alone.

QUIET AT HONOLULU.

Election Difficulties Settled Without Trouble-News from the Islands. HONOLULE, April 7 .- Honolulu has recovered from the excitement which prevailed at

the time the steamer Australia left here owing to the finding of a barricade of sand bags a ound the royal palace. Early on March 30 an American flag was seen floating over Pench Bowl hill in the rear of the city, gave rise to much talk until it was ascertained that it had been placed there by youths who had taken it from their home. The flag was seized by the police. A decision in the contested election of

nobles elected on the Island Oabu, which was expected to be the cause of trouble if adverse to the petitioners, who represente the supposed revolutionary faction, was ren-dered March 30, and it was decided that the election was valid. No opposition was shown further than the legal one of an appeal to the Supreme court.
The United States steamship San Fran-

CRIPPLE CREEK'S FIRST FIRE.

Nine Buildings Burned and the Whole

Town Narrowly Escapes.

DENVER, Colo., April 14.—A dispatch to the News from Fromont, Colo., (Cripple Creek) says: This camp experienced its first fire yesterday and it looked for a time as though the whole town would be destroyed. On account of all the buildings being constructed of wood, it was almost impossible to extinguish the flames. Nine stores, sa-loons and restaurants were burned with their contents. The loss will not ex-ceed \$15,000, as the buildings were cheap as fairs put up in a hurry to accommodate the immense influx of fortune seekers.

London, April 14.—News is received of two disastrous fires. One occurred in the Bohemian village of Molliken, where seven-ty houses were burned and four persons perished. The other was in the Moravian vil lare of Mordiau. Forty-five houses were consumed and three persons were cremated.

Whisky Trust Officers. PEORIA, Ill., April 14 .- The Distillers and Cattle Feeders company, the whisky trust, today re-elected the old officers as follows: J. H. Greenbut, president; L. H. Green Cincinnati, vice president; J. C. Hennessey, Chicago, secretary; W. N. Hobart, Cincin-nati, treasurer.

Building and Loan Associations, CHICAGO, Iil., April 14. - About seventyfive representatives of state leagues of building and loan associations in fifteen state as-

sembled at the Grand Pacific today for the purpose of organizing a national association. Those assembled represent several thousand loan and building associations and about \$200,000,000 of capital. The meeting was the result of the efforts of Judge Seymour Dexter, president of the New York State Learue of Building and Loan associations, Judge Dexter was chosen as chairman and Henry Rosenthal of Cincinnati secretary. The object is not only to bring the state leagues to gethor to secure greater benefit for the local associations, but to add to their strength in coping with national building and loan asso-

STOCK WINTERED WELL.

South Dakota Interests Flourishing on the

Ranges. RAPID CITY, S. D., April 14. -[Special to THE BEE. |- The stock interests, including horses, cattle and sheep of the Black Hills and reservation ranges, never were in better condition, and the outlook is decidedly flattering. Up to the time of the last big storm all range stock was in prime condition, and as 11 is now known positively that the storm did very little damage it can be said that the loss during the past winter has been almost nothing. Regarding cattle it may be said that large numbers are being shipped in from Texas. They are 2-year-olds, and after being kept on the South Dakota ranges two years will be snipped to Omaha, Chicago and other eastern markets. Among the purchases made by stockmen of Rapid City and sur-rounding country during the past two weeks the following was learned: Sheidley Cattle company, 5,000; Fred Holcomb, 1,500; Peter Duhamel, 1,500; Stenger & Humphrey, 2,500; Maurice Kelliher, 2,000; Driscoll Bros., 17,000. All except the last will be shipped by rail. Other purchases and shipments within the next thirty days will bring the total up to 60,000. The fact that 2-year-old steers can be bought in Texas, shipped 1,500 miles by rail, kept on the range for two years and then be reshipped to eastern points and sold at a good profit—and this has been an important branch of the cattle business here for several years—is a sufficient recommenda-tion of the South Dakota ranges.

The horse interests are also in good condition, a number of recent shipments of range borses to eastern and southern points—even as far away as Birmingham, Aia,—having netted the owners handsome profits. Within a short time H. N. Steel, the Farmingdale Land and Live Stock company and the Gam-men Live Stock company will each make large shipments of fully matured range bred horses. The standard of range horses has for years past been constantly raised, until now the horsemen are shipping out animals which readily bring good prices in eastern markets.

The sheep men, as far as could be learned, are doing well, but very few sheep are being shipped in and no new sheep ranches have been started recently. Though, as stated, those who are in it are doing well and though this is admittedly a very good sheep country, the business does not grow very rapidly and is not as popular as the cattle and horse business. The horse and cattle men were here first, they are numerous and have large interests and naturally desire to keep the sheep industry as limited and within as small an area as possible.

Got Her Children But No Money. YANKTON, S. D., April 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Judge E. G. Smith today nanded down a decree of absolute divorce in the somewhat celebrated case of Charlotte Nicoll Minton against J. McKim Minton of New York City. By the decree Mrs. Minton secures the custody of the chil-dren, but no alimony. Mrs. Minton has pur-chased a residence in Sioux Falls and will remain in South Dakota,

THEIR LIVES PAID THE PENALTY.

Two Colorado Miners Handle Giant Powder Altogether Too Carclessly, DENVER, Col., April 14 -A special to the

Republican from Fremont says: A terrible explosion of giant powder occurred at the Tam O'Shanter house in Poverty Gulch. Benjamin Hayden and Joseph Kernes were handling the powder preparatory to putting in a shot in the mine. A man named Ander-son was in the shaft house, and noticing the careless manner in which the powder was being handled, he expostulated with the other men and at the same time running from the door. He had just passed through it when an awful explosion took place, wrecking the building and stunning him for a few moments. When he recovered he found that Kernes was dead and Hayden was so badly wounded that he cannot live.

OMAHA, April 14.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you kindly permit me to say that I do not lose, personally, one dollar in the Sidney Smith deal, your reporter to the contrary notwithstanding. I was only the broker in the transaction, and every action of mine looking toward the recovery of property after Smith's departure was in order to help the helder of the notes, whose attachment suit was noticed on the same page of The Bee where my name was men-JOHN DALE.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. J. Walsh of Lincoln is at the Millard. E. R. Fogg of Beatrice is at the Paxton. E. J. Fitzgerald of Lincoln is at the Mur-

C. Hollenbeck of Fremont is at the Ar

M. Woodward of Des Moines is at the Millard. John Hackett of Creston, Ia, is at the

Arcade. J. R. Cain of Falls City, Neb., is at the W. T. Bartlett of Jackson, Neb., is at the Paxton.

A. H. Baker of Grand Island is at the Paxton. W. J. Biles of Fremont is registered at the T. T. Powers of Chadron, Neb., is at the

L. C. Sharp of West Point, Neb., is at the Millard. T. B. Clawson of York, Neb., is at the

E. G. Hail of David City is stopping at the J. O. Baker of Phillips is quartered at the

H. C. Hansen of Hastings is stopping at William Hall of Pawnee City, Neb., is at D. P. Stubler of Fairfield is registered at

the Murray. John F. Henderson of Plattsmouth is at Frederick Weitzer of Norfolk is stopping

Edward A. Church of Lincoin is registered at the Millard. Henry C. Smith of Falls City is stopping at the Paxton. T. H. Egtert and C. A. Most of Norfolk are at the Dellone.

C. H. Cornell of Valentine, Neb., is stopping at the Dellone. J. P. Horn of Hay Springs, Neb., is stop ping at the Paxton. F.V. Brannon of Dakata City, Neb., is reg-

istered at the Paxton. B. L. Willmore of Hebron, Neb., was at the Murray yesterday. G. A. J. Moss of Pawnee City, Neb., is registered at the Arcade.

George W. Updike of Holdrege, Neb. is quartered at the Millard. Mrs. F. I. Enick and daughter of Fremont are domiciled at the Arcade. J. F. Parkins and A. R. Spearman of Springfield are at the Paxton.

A. H. Bowman and John S. Brown of Lawrence, Neb., are at the Dellone. James and Mark Murray of Frement and Pender, Neb., are at the Arcade. Frank J. Morgan and Charles D. Dawes of Plattsmouth are at the Paxton.

John H. Jones and J. E. West of Rushville, Neb., are demiciled at the Millard. H. H. Fellers, G. B. Williams and W. M. ason of Humboldt, Neb., are domiciled at the Paxton.

Michael Hughes and Felix Given of West Point called on The Ber last night. They were delegates to the democratic convention. Mr. P. Mortensen, president of the First National bank of Ord, visited The Bra-building yesterday. He loft last night for Galveston, Tex. Mr. Mortensen has been mentioned as a candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer.

WILL SETTLE IT IN COURT

Friends of Alderman Boehmer Not Satisfied with His Defeat.

MAJORITY OF THE COUNCIL NECESSARY

He Was Not Re-Elected President of the Lincoln City Council and He Desires to Have the Matter Thoroughly Aired-Local News,

LINCOLN, Neb., April 14 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The friends of Alderman Boehmer, who was defeated for re-election as president of the Lincoln city council by a majority of only one vote, are seriously considering the matter of contesting the election of Alderman Brown to that position. Fuesday evening, at the meeting at which Brown was elected, there were but thirteen councilmen present. Of these seven voted for Brown and six for Boohmer. The absent member was Smith of the Seventh ward. Boehmer's friends base their grounds for a contest upon the assertion that it requires a majority of all the members of the council elected to choose a president, instead of a majority of those present when the election takes place. The city attorney has been requested by Mayor Weir to look up the law upon the matter and render an opinion at the next meeting of the city council next Tues-day evening. The importance of the matter day evening. The importance of the matter lies in the fact that in the absence of the mayor from the city the president of the city council becomes the acting mayor, with no little responsibility upon his shoulders. Rock Island Extension.

There are indications that the long contemplated extension of the Rock Island railroad west from this city will be commenced this spring. A surveying party will arrive in Lincoln this week and will commence the survey of the proposed route next Monday. The party will be in charge of Engineer Wickham of the Rock Island surveying corps. Mr. Wickham is already in the city making arrangements for the work. Surveys commencing at O street will be made with the idea of connecting with the Union Pacific at Jamaica, thence crossing the Big Blue river at or near Wilber, continuing to lanson, seven miles northeast of Fairbury. where connection will be made with the main line of the Rock Island to the east. The distance from Lincoln to Jansen by the pro-posed route is about sixty miles.

An interesting case was filed with the clerk of the supreme court this afternoon, growing out of the failure of the old City National bank in Hastings two years ago.
The United States National bank is the defendant in the case. When the City National bank failed it stood indebted to the Omaha bank to the amount of about \$15,000. The bank was soon after reorganized and President Morseman and Cashier Jones gave a note to the United States National for the amount of the indebtedness. The attempt to put the bank on its feet again was not successful and it was placed in the hands of a receiver. When the United States Na-tional presented its note to the receiver that official declined to pay it upon the grounds that certain alleged payments had not been properly endorsed upon the note. The case went to the district court and the United States National got a judgment for \$14,960. The case now comes to the supreme court on an appeal.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Rutherford vs State, attorney's fee of \$50 allowed; Gwyer vs Spaulding, motion for rehearing overruled, but judgment of district court modified so as to restrict it to reforma-tion of deed and not to quiet or determine the title of plaintiff to property in contro-versy; West vs Van Pelt, motion for rehearing overruled; Becker vs Simonds, motion for rehearing overruled; Shufeldt vs Gandy, motion for rehearing overruled; Cahn vs to answer in twenty days: Love vs Putnal. county vs Scott, demurrer overruled, de Hazlet, demurrer overruled, defendant al owed to answer in ten days; State ex rel Custer County Agricultural Society vs Robinson, advanced; Curtin vs Atkinson, order on plaintiff to serve and file briefs in thirty days. City of Chadron vs Glover, order of

Rule 9 of the supreme court is amended to read as follows:

thorities cited in support thereof, and shall refer to the page of the record by number where each question under discussion arises. In citing authorities the name of parties, volume and page of reports, or, if a text book, the page and number of the edition must be given.

The following causes were argued and submitted:

Baumann vs Franse, Smith vs Spaulding, on motion; Jones vs Lorce, Hartwig vs Gordon, Reed vs Davis, McKean vs Smooyer, Taylor vs State, Rozgenkamp vs Harzreaves, Saunders vs State, Commercial National bank vs Gibson, Hammond vs Johnson, Altshaler vs Coburn, Cunningham vs Katz, Kahre vs Rundle, Smith vs Mount, Manning vs Viers, Henbner vs Sesman, Binkley vs State, Maxwell vs Higgins, Jackson vs Roard of Supervisors of Washington county, Warren vs Raben, Loonier vs Thomas, Hanlon vs Union Pacific Railway company, Harton vs Rioedorn, Laugley vs Ashe, Low vs Grimes, Howard vs Brown, Davis vs Hartelrode, American Central Insurance company vs Hettler, Prince vs Syverson, Hoveland vs Burrows, McKnight vs Pheps, Peyton vs Johnson, Ozden vs Warren, Barney vs Pinkham, Gaze vs Bloomington Town company, Nebruska Loan and Trust company vs Shaffer, Minnesota Harvester Works vs Smith, Messick vs Wigent, Beagle vs Miller, Union Pacific Railway company vs Porter, Kittell vs Jenssen, Schuster vs Sherman, State ex rol Elliott vs Holliday, on denurrer; Brown vs Sylvester, Rawlins vs State, Noll vs State, Arnold vs State, Stephenson vs Flagg, on motion.

The following causes were continued:

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Waltmeyer vs Kirwin, Burgess vs Burgess,
Davis vs Hilbourn, Gordon vs Little, Fearson
vs Davis, Fowell vs Beckley, State vs Highes,
Watson vs Roode, Wagner vs Steffin, Wagner
vs Ladd, Tyson vs Chicago, Hurlington &
Quincy Railway company, Russell vs Lavenoer, Chamberlain vs Grimes, Wright vs
Grimes, Spates vs Roller, Anderson vs Lombard Investment company, Oliver vs Chicago
Burlington & Western Railway company,
Schneider vs Patterson, Shellenberger vs Ransom, Robb vs Hewitt, Beer vs Thayer, State
ex rel Johnson vs McClay, Melick vs Varney,
Arman vs Buel, Loweth vs Godfrey, Omaha
Fair Ete, association vs Missouri Pacific Railway company, Wakefield vs Latey, Roberts
vs Fisher, Cooper vs State, Kirkendall vs
Omaha, Railtoft vs Strang, Hockeshelmer vs
State, Landauer vs Maes, Londyran vs Erick,
Olsen vs Webb, State ex rel Guingher vs
Holmes, Blazer vs Rogner, Levi vs Fred, Morrill vs Omaha, Pennock vs Bouglas county,
Langford vs Gillis, Epton vs Levy, Darnell vs
Mack, Hoy vs Anderson, Hamilton county vs
Strauss, Aurora vs Cox, Frewitt vs York
county, Bohmer vs Bohner, York Park Building association vs Barnes, St. Chir vs Sefzwick, Ragan vs Morrill, Masters vs Lee, Rathben vs Pooley, Roash vs Dodgo county, Render vs Baans, Nations vs Ganett, Harcourt
vs Dawes, Janeson vs Kent, McGhee vs First
National bank, Harolin vs Fairmont creamery,
Low vs Grimes, Anthes vs Anthes, Woolsey vs
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway gompany, rharp vs Johnson, Bear vs Gorceke,
Schelly vs Schwank, Eisler vs Horr, Jarrett
vs Hoover, Johnson vs Guss, Townsend vs Holt
county, Hans of West Union vs McGill, Newell
vs Eimball, Eusespahr vs Smith, Shackelford
vs Hargroaves, Lowenstein vs Loen, Risse vs
Gasell, Dwyer vs Wolkelynan, Spink vs State
ex rel Robbins, Motse vs Poweti, Bartelis vs
Milleson, Raymond Bros. vs Woolman, State The following causes were continued:

ex rel Shaffer y Bowman, Miller vs Chicago, Burilinton & Quincy Railway company, Deisher vs Ruhy, Grand Island Stock and Loan association vs Moore, Cushing vs Morgan, Harris as Roe, Spaulding vs Overmier, Davis vs Sayder, Pedier vs Pearse, Stedman vs Rochestar Loan and Trust company, Conger vs Dodd. Bush vs Kearney National bank, Kilpatrick vs Atkinson, Hanna vs Reed, Pronst vs Arobet, Somman vs Brummitt, Kilpatrick vs Senaelle, Menzie vs Menzie, Ross vs Sturderant, Murphy vs Gould, State ex rel School District No. 1. Sloux county, vs School District No. 1. Sloux county, vs School District No. 1. Sloux county. Court adjourned until Tuesday, May 17, 1803, at 2 o'clock p. m. No new business will be taken up at that time.

Prices on the Finer Grades o Clothing

Omaha Bank Case in Court.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: Matthew A. Hall, Esq., of Douglas

county, B. F. Thompson, Esq., of Harlan county.

The following decisions were recorded: Lipson, dismissed unless plaintiffs file and servo briefs in thirty days; State ex rel Crawford vs Norris, leave given defendant dismissed unless plaintiff files and serves brief in ten days; Archer vs Wagner, dis-missed; Kilpatrica vs Young, dismissed; State ex rel board supervisors of Holt fendant allowed to answer in tendays; State ex rel board supervisors of Holt county vs

Briefs—In all cases brought into the court upon error or appeals the plaintiff in error or appeals at shall be entered for hearing, furnish to the case shall be entered for hearing, furnish to the opposite party, or to his attorney of record, a printed copy of his brief of points and authorities relied on; and within lifteen days thereafter the defendant in error or appellant as the case may be, a printed copy of his brief of points and authorities relied on; and each party shall, tefore the argument of the case, file with the clerk of this court six copies of his brief aforestid, one for each judge of the court and the others for the reporter, and the party brinzing the case late this court shall hold the affirmative. And in original cases briefs must be filed by the plaintiff and detendant in the same manner as in cases on error or appeal. The briefs required by this rule shall be confined so, ely to he points of law made on behalf of the pury filing the briefs and the authorities cited in support thereof, and shall refer to the page of the record by manner. Briefs-In all cases brought into the court

The following causes were argued and sub-

mitted:

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Washington Hall. Remember the N. A. S. E. charity ball, Easter Monday evening, April 18, for the benefit of the city charities, Tickets for sale at the Creche, Child's hospital, Max Meyer & Bro. Co.'s store, John Baumer's store, Fairbank, Morse & Co.'s store, M. Parr, Tenth and Howard streets, Richard's drug store, Twenty-fourth and J street, South Omaha,

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Juliet' will be the opening play. Al G. Field & Co.'s minstrels will face the footlights at the Farnan Street theater this evening, closing the engagement tomorrow evening, and will present a new and brilliant program interpreted by the following well known artists: Al G. Field, James H. Wall, Jerry Hart, Andy McLeod, Clayton and Jenkins, J. E. Lewis, Ea Horan, the Mignani family of mediceval musicians, Doc Quigley, Lem Diamond, Will Junker, Steadman Jones and many other famous celebrities. If you are in need of happiness and enjoyment and wish to increase your weight with laughter, don't fail to see these merry minstrels. There will be a grand family matinee Sat-urday afternoon. The sate of reserved seats already indicates large audiences.

The "Oh, What a Night" company played such a successful engagement at the Farnam Street theater last month that Manager Bargess felt warranted in securing a return date, and the coming engagement, which opens with a matinee on Sunday next, will over all next week. The Sisters Leign, in their delusion dance, present the greatest terpsichorean novelty of the season.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes: "From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility." AMUSEMENTS.

"The Power of the Press" suggests an omnipresent reporter or a justice dealing editor, but there is no visible evidence of ither in the play of that name. There are two allusions to the press in the dialogue, but its power has little to do with the play, sither in motive or in action. But then a

name is not a material matter. "The Power of the Press" is a melodrama, but its constructors handed a daintier tool than the white-wash brush generally used on that sort of work. The play tells the story of a man wrongfully sent to prison, and denicts his struggle to regain his good name. The story is simple and often platitudinous, but it is not furid and has less of the mock heroic than the ordinary drama of its class. It is interpreted by an evenly balanced company competent to give a smooth and entertaining performance. The production employs considerable special scenery, and two shipping scenes are particularly The play began an engagement at the Boyd last evening and was received with many signs of approval.

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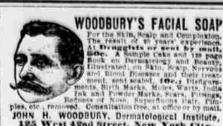
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