THE OMAHA DAMLY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1892.

STILL HUNT FOR EVIDENCE TIRED OF DOCTOR BILLS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA the drug store formerly conducted by A. W. Jason Garrison is seeking the sneak thief who entered his room and rifled his pockets who ent of \$7.20.

A. H. Lee, traveling representative of the Union stock yards, returned yesterday from a successful trip in Iowa. Mrs. Hart died vesterday at the home of her son, Michael Hart, Twenty-third and Q streets. The funeral will occur Wednes-day morning.

J. O. Metcalf, an employe of Swift & Co. fell over a truck and cut a deep gash in his Several stitches were required to rechin. pair the injury.

John Woodward was fined \$1 and costs in of a tirade of abuse to Colonel Mayfield yesterday, and he paid for the pastime.

Andrew Anderson, who is employed at Hammond's packing house, is nursing a badly lacerated hand, caused by coming in contact with hooked pole in the hands of a fellow workman.

E. Gordon and John McDonald were ar-rested yesterday by Chief Ecckett. The men are charged with holding up J. Madden near Metz's brewery and relieving him of \$18. The prisoners will be taken to Omaha for trial. Mickey Corcoran, who was sentenced to serve a term of fifteen years in the peni-tentiary for the robbery of a Swede at Syndicate park and was recently pardoned by Governor Boyd, returned to this city Sun-day. He is suffering from consumption and it was because of this fact that he was pardoned.

Every Testimonial

In behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is strictly In benalt of ridor Sursaparita is strictly true and will bear the strictest investigation. No matter where it may be from, it is as re-liable and worthy your confidence as if it came from your most respected neighbor. Have you ever tried this excellent medicine i

For a general family cathartic we confi-dently recommend Hood's Pills. They should be in every home medicine chest.

Knights Templar Excursions.

Commencing July 25th the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell tickets to Denver, Salt Lake and Helena, Montana, at half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale until Aug. 10th, good to return until Oct. 10th. The Colorado flyer, leaving at 1:20 p.m., serves dinner in dining car after departure from Omaha. This is the only direct route with elegant, through sleepers to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo. Take the Rock Island and you

will be satisfied you have selected the best. Ticket office 1602 Farnam st. CHARLES KENNEDY, G.N. W.P. Agt. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. Agt.

G. A. R. Line of March to the National Encampment at Washington.

The directness of the route, facilities for rapid and comfortable advance, make the Pennsylvania lines the desirable avenues of travel to Washington. The train service is characteristic of the standard railway of America, Pullman vestibule dining and sleeping cars and modern day coaches, marking the highest conception of railway equipment. Connecting lines from the west and northwest enable passengers to take fast through express trains daily at Chicago. Side trip to historic Gettysburg if desired. For details address George Jenkins, traveling passenger agent, Dubuque, Ia.

Spectacles adjusted for defective vision. Dr. Cullimore, R. 224, Bee bldg.

THE REWARD OF MERIT.

How Ringling Bros.' Show Developed Into a Great Enterprise,

The phenomenal success of the Ringling brothers during the past few years has been the wonder of showmen everywhere. Nothing so remarkable has ever been known Nothing so remarkable has over been known in the amusement world. The Ringling brothers have come up out of the ranks. Their advent into show life was of the most modest character. Their early experience as showmen was that of all successful men who have carved their way to fame by their own unaided efforts. Within a fow brief years

Now, that the Ringing Bros. show, rising like a giant oak among a forest of scrubs, has dared to invade what their rivals claim as their exclusive territory, they strut forth in noisy wrath and fret and bluster, and tell each other what great people they are, and how they are going to drive all other shows But for borns on der land arroe night to

away. But fog horns on dry land serve only to weary the public ear. 'The Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows will be in Omaha

next Monday, just the same, and the people will turn out to see the only genuine circus of the season, despite all the efforts of the

Building Permits,

Marriage Licenses.

issued by Judge Eller yesterday :

The following marriage liconses were

Henry Betner, South Omaha..... 20 Bearadena Bergmann, South Omaha..... 20

DIED,

superintendent of buildings yesterday:

The following permits were issued by the

Age

ealous rivals to prevent it.

Total

Name and Address.

Omaha Authorities Visit Ida Ebright's Home East of Featrice.

CONSULTED WITH THE GIRL'S PARENTS.

No Arrests Made Yet, Bot Startling De velopments Expected-Tom Leary Willing to Return to Testify In the Case.

County Attorney Mahoney and Detective Vizzard spent part of Sunday in the vicinity of Beatrice on a still hunt for evidence in the case of pretty Ida Ebright of that city whose death in the office of an Omaha doctor

The attorney and detective drove to the home of the dead girl, about nine miles east of Beatrice, and spent an hour in consultation with her parents. From what was learned it is now pretty sure that more than one arrest will be made in an effort to fix the responsibility for the death of the poor Tom Leary, whom Mrs. Duke charged girl. with the run of her sister, has left Beatrice, but it is understood that he will return at the proper time to give evidence against other parties who will be implicated in the

The last chapter in the sad event was the burial of the girl which took place at Beatrice at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. It was intended to hold the funeral at 4 o'clock in the atternoon, but the body was in such condition after the autopsy that it was found necessary to bury it as soon as it was received from Omaha. County Attorney Maboney says there is nothing new in the case at all, and that nothing will be done until further evidence

an be secured.

WANT MORE WAGES.

Union Pacific Telegraphers Still Waiting for

a Raise-Railroad Notes. The grievance committee representing the telegraph operators of the Union Pacific system is in daily session at the Millard hotel discussing the situation and working on a schedule that will meet the sanction of Assistant General Manager Dickenson and Superintendent of Telegraph Korty. The most difficult question of adjustment is that of wages, the operators asking certain increases which the management is not disposed to grant, but the members of the committee are hopeful and think an amicable understanding will be

reached. "The situation is this," said a member of the committee. "What we want is a sched-ule, the same as the engineers, the firemen, the conductors and the brakemen have, Those schedules are simply agreements be-tween the company and its men which state clearly what the rate of compensation shall be under varying conditions and establish rules to govern the computation of the rate and make it uniform. The hours of railroad men are liable to be very irregular, and when the figuring of compensation is left to subordinate officials it is often unfair and inade-quate, some managers being influenced by

"Many raircad systems have already granted such schedules to their operators, and as the Union Pacific is committed to that method of dealing with its employes, we expect also to get one. These schedules not only fix the wages under ordinary conditions, but a most important provision is that which regulates the rate for overtime or extraordinary service. The greatest complaint among the op-crators is on account of this extra service, and they can be due to describe and they can hardly be denied reasonable rules that will not leave them to the mercy of petty tyrants. Of course we are asking an increase of wages in some instances, but no more than is right considering the serv ice and the rates that are paid operators on

other roads for similar work. "Another important thing about these schedules is a provision that either party desiring a change shall give at least thirty days notice of such a demand. This gives stability to the service, does away with much of the old time irritation, and a sched-

How Mrs. Anna Church Relieved the Family Purse of a Constant Drain-Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis and Nervous Weakness Cured.

A vast number of people, suffering from chronic diseases, pay out large sums of money to doctors and druggists without relief or cure. Maty such may be promptly cured by treatment specially fitted to the case. Mrs. Anna Church, wife of Mr. J. C. Church, residing at South 13th and Castellar streets, furalshes a case in point. Mrs. Church says:

"About eight years ago my health tegan to fall and soon 1 found myself constantly suf-fering from "Ontarth, "A distressing cough, "Sinking spells, "Headache and "Nervous prostration.



MRS ANNA CHURCH.

"Constant hawking and splitting to clear my nose and throat gave no relief. My tas:e and smell were impaired, and I had a disgust for food. My stomach was unable to digest what little food I forced down, and I grew weaker every day. little food i forced down, and over my eyes I had "On top of my head and over my eyes I had intense pain. Often it became so severe as to cause sinking speis, from which it was hard to rally me. These fainting attacks would keep me in bed-weak and prostrated for days at a time.

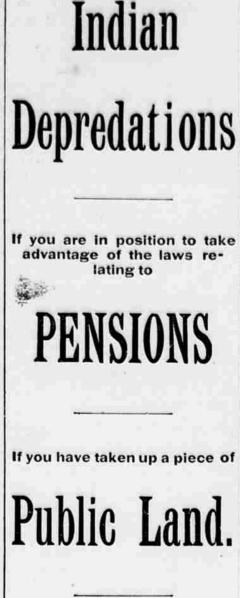
to rally me. These fainting attacks would keep me in bed-weak and prostrated for days at a time. "A hacking rough an's severe pains and soreness in the chest rapidly wore no out. At times the phlegm and matter raised from my lungs would be streaked with blood. "My husband was kept poor by paying doc-tor bills. Different doctors treated me for different diseases—no t+c alike. Their medi-cines were too strong for me an i did h rm in-stead of rood. When I first saw Drs. Copeiand & Shepard I was so reduced that I believe an-other week witbout heip would have found me beyond the reach of medical aid. "Well, I am: very gind I was ised to consult them, because I nm now an entirely different woman. I am restored to health. From the very first visit I felt confidence in these gen-tlemen. They seemed to understand my trouble and I improved steadily under their care. All my pains and aches, all the soreness in the chest and imags, the cough and all the symptoms of catarrh in the head and throat disappeared. I sleep weil and eat well, and believe I am thoroughly cured. I have no more doctor bills to pay now, which is a very welcome place of fortune."

MAIL

Comes from the East, West, North and South bearing testimony of the successful treatment of Drs. Cope end & Shepard by mail. Symptom Blank Sent to all Applican's.

\$5 A MONTH. CATARRH THEATED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF #) A MONTH-MEDICINES FUR NISHED FREE, FOR ALL OTHER DIS-EASES THE RATES WILL BE LOW AND UNIFORM AND IN PROPORTION TO THE ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST OF MEDICINE VEOLUGED

REQUIRED.



If you have made an invention

on which you desire to

secure a

Patent,

You should communicate

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of a residence in Washington, whether

he live in Texas or Alaska. It does

more than that. Nine-tenths of the population of Washington would be

helpless if asked how to go to work to

secure their rights through the depart-

ments. THE BEE Bureau of Claims

gives the advantage, not only of per-

sonal residence, but of thorough famil-

Bee

IF YOU EVER SUFFERED FROM

PANCE: *

That's another "spell" of pants, and it de-, scribes the situation to perfection. We're going to have another spell of pants this weekwhen we will add to the ones remaining from the twenty-five hundred pairs placed on sale last week-all the odd suit pants that have accumulated during the past ten days-and still the prices remain the same-

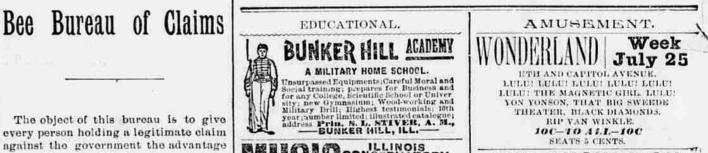
ONE-FIFTY (JWO-FIFTY) ONE-FIFTY TWO-FIFTY (FIVE DOLLARS) TWO-FIFTY THREE-FIFTY (Seven Dollars) THREE-FIFTY

For the benefit of poor sweltering fellow mortals who are compelled to remain on earth and do business at the old stand during the torrid term, and who wish to present an air of respectability (about all the air that's stirring), we will close out during this week

BOO Splendid Black Alpaca Coats at 7Bc. This price is fully as low as the mercury's high. You can imagine, can't you?



During July and August we close at 6:30 p. m. Saturdays, 10 p.m.



The Santa Fe Drops the Differential on

Packing House Products.

PLACES OMAHA EVEN WITH KAWVILLE.

Packers Can Now Compete for Business In

Territory Stock-Burglars

Get in Their Work.

For many months past the South Omaha

packers and Union stock yards management

have been zealously laboring to secure a re-

duction in freight rates to the southwestern

country. Kansas City has profited largely

by reason of the differential rate on packing

house products, and Omaha has suffered in

The labor of the packers have borne fruit,

and the Santa Fe has given notice that the

differential rate heretofore existing is done

differential rate heretofore existing is done away with, and macking house products from Omaha will be shipped at the same rate to Las Vegas, N. M., as from Kansas City. This bit of cheering news is especially palatable at this time, and is caused by the acramble of the southwestern lines for Omaha busi-ness in the packing and stock line. The putting into effect of the new tariff sheet places the South Omaha packers upon an equal footing with the Kansas City firms and renders competition possible. The

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Omaha packers have in the past done a large business in the south, but the differential freight rate has not made it so profitable as has been that of the Kansas City packers. The recent reduction in the differential

rates on live stock from Indian Territory points and the doing away with the differen-tial rate from Las Vegas to Omaha on pack-

ing house products by the Santa Fe will have a very beneficial affect and assist materially

in advancing the stock and packing indus-

The Missouri Pacific has fallen into line

and met the reduction of the differential rate on live stock from Indian Territory points to South Omaha. This reduction

was inaugurated by the Rock Island, which company was soon followed by the Santa Fe. The rate was reduced from \$30 per car to \$12.50 per car. The action of the Missouri Pacific in making the reduced rate was ex-

City Council's Action.

At last night's meeting of the city council

the annual appropriation ordinance was

passed. It sets aside \$19,800 to the interest

fund to pay the interest on the bonded in-

debtedness of the city, \$8,800 to the judg-

ment fund, \$11,000 to the police fund, \$6,600

to the fire and water fund, \$3,500 to the public light fund, \$2,900 to the street repair fund,

\$0,500 to the salary fund, \$2,800 to the en-gineers fund, \$8,800 to pay the cost of put-ting in the stone abutment at the cast end

of the Q street vinduct and \$6,300 to the gen-eral fund. The total amount is \$77,000.

Several special ordinances for grading

Twenty-five owners of cows in Albright

nsked permission to herd them on territory south of B street to the Sarpy county line.

Councilman Wyman, who resides in that neck o'woods, strenuously objected to the granting of permission, and the other meni-

pers were of a like mind. Another twenty-

five owners of milkers asked to have the ter ritory north of F street and west of Twenty

fourth street set spart for herding. A re-monstrance to this petition signed by forty

seven residents in that territory was read

and H. E. Hogie, in a very neat speech, op-posed the scheme to turn that portion of the city into a herding ground. J. B. Erion, Mr. Carroll and others took Mr. Hogie's view of it. The prayer of the petitioners

was not granted. The interested property owners sent in a petition to have the alley from M to N streets and between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, graded and paved.

The street committee will look into the mat-

An ordinance was introduced and referred

establishing the grade on Brown street from Sixteenth to Eighteenth street, and on F

street from Twenty-seventh to Thirty-second

pected.

were passed.

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consequence thereof.

the southwest-Shipments of Indian

was the sensation of last Friday.

The council will sit as a Board of equalization August 5, 6 and 8. Councilman Wyman thought it time to push the collection of the occupation tax,

and moved that the treasurer be instructed to immediately commence the collection of tax and permit of no further delay.

Mysterious Abduction Affair.

A mysterious abduction case, apparently without motive, has just come to light, although it occurred Saturday night. The abducted person was the young son of Dr. J. J. Solomon. On that evening he was playing at Twenty-fourth and M streets in company with several other young companions. Two men drove up in a wagon and the boy held their team for them, and later accepted an invitation to take a ride. The boy says they drove south on Twenty fourth street to the Bellevue road, and then across the country through corn fields and avoided the public highways. The two men, who appeared to be farmers, said very little to the boy, and as he was becoming frightened he remained very quiet, and said nothing to them. When about fifteen miles southeast of the city, the boy was asked to get out and gather some flowers. He got out of the wagon and the men drove rapialy away, leaving him alone. The place where the boy was left is a swampy place and thickly wooded. Night was coming on and the boy knew not which way to go, and began wandering about as a lost person will. Near midnight an undertaker sent by Coro-ner Maul from Omaba to secure the body of a man found in the river east of Bellevus, came across the boy and brought him to his home in this city.

home in this city. Dr. Solomon, the boy's father, will use every endeavor to apprehend the abauctors.

Burglars Get in Their Work.

For several nights past coal in large quantitles has been disappearing from the Union stock yards coal shed. Yesterday morning Officer Anderson apprehended George Smith, whom he says is the guilty party. Smith is a laborer and resides near the Union stock

yards. Saturday night twenty kegs of beer were taken from a car belonging to the Omaha Brewing company. Last night the car was again visited and four more keys were taken. Burglars entered the small stand at Twen-ty-fourth and F streets early Sunday morn-ing and took therefrom almost the entire stock of cigars, tobacco and confectionery. Mrs. Slocum conducts the place and her loss will reach \$35.

Chief Beckett is of the opinion that he has captured the parties who stole the twenty keps of beer belonging to the Omaha Brewkegs of beer belonging to the Omaha Brew-ing company, and has arrested John Dunn, sr., John Dunn, jr., and James Maher. Yesterday a search warrant was issued, and a visit was paid to the Dunn place at Thirty-second and R streets. In a small shed were found several kegs of beer. The accused gave bonds for their appearance.

Southern Cattle Coming.

A shipment of Texans and Indian Territory cattle has come to be almost a daily occur rence at the Union Stock yards. This morning ten cars of first class stuff from Indian Territory was received and sold quickly at good prices. Mr. and Mrs. D. Maginnis were at

the yards yesterday. They are the owners of a large ranch in south-ern Montana and accompanied a abipment of eighteen cars of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Maginnis maintain two separate ranches and transact their business sepa-rately. The lady looked after her portion of the stock and paid particular attention to their sale. She is well versed in stock matters and can talk very fluently about all matters connected with that great ndustry, and out of which she is making such a success.

Notes and Personals.

David Mulcahey's child is seriously ill. Dr. W. J. Bell spent yesterday at Plattsmouth

Emil Rush, a baker, was overcome by the heat yesterday.

J. A. Kopietz of Clarkson was the guest of his brother, J. H. Kopietz, yesterday. Councilman Wood and family returned yesterday from a visit at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Henry Fisher and brothers have purchased

their enterprise has grown from a small overland circus to the largest arenic exhibi-tion ever known. This remarkable success ule once agreed on as satisfactory may remain in force for years. It has thus far proved one of the most satisfactory methods of sottling differences between employers has not, however, been based upon what the thoughtless designate as "inck." Every ad-vance has been the direct result of carefully developed plans and an unwavering polloy. That polley has had for its broad fundamental principle the belief that nothand employed, and there is no good reason why the telegraphers should not be used as liberally as other men in the service." ing was too good for the public, and that merit alone can win enduring success. With Notes and Personals. this principle in view they have never re-sorted to "Cheap John" methods of attract-ing public attention. Their exhibition has never degenerated into the woolly-horse, painted-white-stephant character that has S. A. Stevenson, Wabash ticket agent at Des Moines, is in the city.

Mr. E. H. Spalding, traveling passenger agent for the Vermout Central railway, is in the city. from time to time given other showmen The Rock Island has made a card for two notoriety. They have preferred to concen-trate their efforts in securing for their great special trains to Lincoln during the state fair. One will leave Omaha at 8 a. m. and the other will leave Nelson at 5:25 a. m., both exhibition the leading artists of this and other countries, and presenting to their patrons a performance that would commend arriving at Lincoln at 10 o'clock.

The Rock Island has scheduled twenty-eight special trains to Denver on account of the conclave. Most of these will go by the itself to the student as well as to the lover of amusement, by its meritorious character. The constant growth of their exhibition and The constant growth of their exhibition and its ever increasing popularity are unanswer-able proofs that their policy has met with the approbation of the public. Phenomenal as their success has been during the past three or four years, the present season leaves all others in the shade. Day after day the great hippodrome pavilion is being crowded, and where others have mot with out indifferent success an oration has greeted those fine enterprising nineteenth century showmen and the grand southern route because the Knights Templar wish to return by way of Omaha in order to stop off at the Shrine meeting. The one fare rate to Denver on account of

the conclave wentin to effect yesterday, out city ticket agents report no sales to speak of people apparently are waiting to take advan-tage of the expected reduction to meet the Santa Fe rate of \$12. A well informed rail-road man expresses the opinion that the Santa Fe will make a rate of \$14 to Califor-nia before the war is settled. That line has They have grown strong and well able to cope with any antagonist, however great his pretentions. been charging others with giving a commis-sion of \$30 on second class \$35 tickets, and it threatens the reduction on the ground that For several seasons past certain shows, at first by agreement and later by consolidation, have endeavored to lead unthinking people into the belief that they monopolized all that was worth seeing in the amusement world. Now, that the Ringling Bros.' show, rising like a giant out among u forest of scrubs has the railroads had better give the people the advantage of the cut and stimulate business rather than enrich the scalpers.

BURLINGTON, 1a., April 4,1891. Dr. J. B. Moore-Dear Sir: Have been troubled with catarrh in my head and face for three years-at times was unable to hear for three years -at times was unable to hear had a constant ringing in my ears and for two years was almost deaf. Have tried sev erai so-called remedies and been treated by regular physicians and noted specialists, but failed to get any relief. I tried one bottle of Moore's Tree of Life Catarrh Cure. It gave immediate relief and effected a permanent immediate relief and effected a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all suffer ers of this disease and will cheerfully give any further information on being addressed at my home, No. 223 Sweeney ave., Burlingon, Ia. For sale by all druggists. Respectfully, R. L. REID.

For sale by all druggists.

Claims Against Craig.

The estate of William H. Craig, a Kansas City millionaire who died some months ago, s occupying the attention of Judge Eller of Is occupying the automation of studge Enter of the probate court. Kansas City people who had claims against the estate here made a raid on the Omaha property by filing \$100,000 of claims here, without showing that the Kansas City estate has been exhausted. Judge Eiler in passing an opinion has decided that the course was libered. illegal. Craig owned a large amount of property in and about Omana, including a portion of Dundee place.

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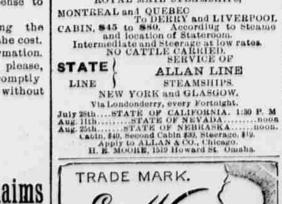
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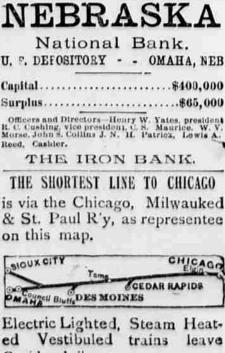
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