BOSTON STORE SILKS

A Grand Sale of \$40,000.00 Worth Foreign Dress Goods and Silks.

FROM STEAMER "CITY OF PARIS"

Never Before Were We in such a Position to Offer the Highest Grade imported New Dress Goods at Such Low Prices.

\$1.50 SILKS, 29c.

An immense lot of extra China silks, India silks, wash silks, pongees, change-able surahs, and all silk plaid surahs, worth up to \$1.50 a yard, they are solled by water on the edges, will go tomorrow

An elegant lot of crystal bengaline silks for trimmings and dress waists, in new greens, tans, browns, navys, reds and changeable. A large lot of all silk surahs in new shades, just the thing for fancy waists and linings. Elegant patterns in 32-inch drapery silks and 24inch imported printed Shanghai silks. all new patterns for dress wear, all goat 48c a vard tomorrow. BLACK DRESS SILKS, 88c.

22-inch guinet black gres-grain silks. 24-inch all silk Lyon rhadames, 22-inch satin Duchesse and peau-de-sole, 30 pieces all new shades and colors, imorted all silk rhadames, the new silk for dress wear, also all new shades of heliotropes and purples, go at 88c a yard. \$1.00 1MPORTED DRESS GOODS 25C. One case 40-inch all wool imported summer novelties, in fancy mixtures and new cheviots, just the thing for spring wear, worth \$1.00 a yard, for this sale

ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGES 39C Another lot of those elegant all wool imported serges, in blacks, reds and new colorings from the steamer 'City of Paris," go at 32c a yard. They are an extraordinary bargain and you cannot \$2.00 FRENCH BLACK GOODS, 75C A YARD.

Tomorrow, from the steamer "City of Pavis" we place on sale 10 pieces of 48-inch wide finest all wool silk finish henrietta ever imported in this country, while they last, at 75c. ON OUR FRONT DRESS GOODS BAR-

GAIN SQUARE, 40-inch all wood India twilled serges, never sold less than \$1.00. 40-inch all wool Arnold's slik finish Henrietta. 42inch two-toned India twills and 38-inch two-toned spot novelties in new cheviots. RIGHT FROM THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

50 pieces of the latest and most desireable novelties in pointille, shadow and jacquard velours, iridescent dots on changeable bengaline. Sllk and wool seeded effects, whipcord, ottoman, poplin and diagonal grounds, and 40 pieces English hopsackings, English cheviots, two-toned diagonal and check suitings. French Amazone cloths in all shades, worth up to \$2.50, go tomorrow at 68c, 98e, \$1.25 and \$1.48. BOSTON STORE,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.

A Few Bargains.

Elegant residence with lot 152 feet deep, \$9,500,00. Large lot 60x170 feet, north of Hanscom park, \$4,800,00,

Modern built house, No. 3210 Popple-ton avenue, \$7,200,00. Nice let north of Hanseom park, only HICKS, 305 N. Y. Life.

Cloud Court hotel is the Chicago headquarters for Nebraska people during the World's fair. For circulars address B. J. Scannell, 1st Natl. bank bldg., Omaha.

For sale, elegant grove opposite Ruser's summer garden. Call and get price. Hicks, 305 N. Y. Life. Ladies.

Mme, Hickman's bonnets grow prettier as the season advances. Call and see them. Something new every day.

Samuel Burns has been urged to con-

tinue his "toilet set sale" another week and will offer: 20 sets at \$2.25, formerly \$3.00. 20 sets at \$3.90, formerly \$6.00.

20 sets at \$5.00, formerly \$9.00. 20 sets at \$7.50, formerly \$12.00. 20 sets at \$12.50, formerly \$25.00.

Reservoir Ice Co. Office 1506 Douglas st. Tel. 1,219.

Washburn's Superlative for bread

The 1893 improved New Process gasoline range has an asbestos oven, a perfect baker, economical and indestructible. Milten Rogers & Sons, 14th and Farnam streets.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at First National bank.

Drink pure water, the Berkefeld water filter is germ proof. D. O. McEwan. agent, 1611 Howard street.

Washburn's Superlative flour the best Medicated Dress Shields

Will cure profuse sweating under the arm. Shields and medicant \$1.00 per pair. Lady agents wanted. Medicated Shield Co., Burlington, Ia.

Do you use Washburn's Superlative?

Swenty Feet Positively cured. \$1.00 per bottle. Agents Medicated Shield Co., Bur-

The Misses McAusland having rented a private residence in Chicago during the World's fair, are prepared to rent rooms. Address 465 So. 24th avenue. After May 15, 63 Bryant avenue, Chi-

The improved 1893 New Process is the original evaporating gasoline stove. This is the fourth year. More in use than all other makes combined. Milton Rogers & Sons, 14th and Farnam streets.

Green's Farmers' Excursions Become more popular every trip. On the arrival of the excursion of April 4 at Gothenburg, Neb., the party was met by A. H. Hadfield, president, and General Manager Kennan of the Gothenburg Water Power company, together with the Commercial club of that city, and was taken in carriages and driven to all points of interest, stopping at the mouth of the canal where a large steam dredge beat was being placed to widen and deepen the canal so as to increase the power many times its present capacity. The next stop was at the artificial lake of 120 acres: then to the power house, where all the machinery was running and a splendid dinner was being cocked by electricity, and where the entire party was fed for the first time in their lives with food cooked by electricity. The party consisted of bankers, merchants and business men of Iowa and Nebraska, and every one of them had something good to say of Gothenburg.

Green's third Farmers Excursion leaves Omaha April 18 for Gothenburg, Sidney and the Belmont canal. One fare for the round trip. Tickets can be secured only of W. H. Green, 217 Karbach block, Omaha, Neb.

BENNETT CO'S

Grand Opening of Dry Goods, Carpets, Draperies and All Their Departments.

A BIG SUCCESS

As Early as 7:30 Saturday Morning Our Friends and Customers Began to Arrive and Purchase Goods.

And all day long our stores were terally thronged. EVERYBODY literally thronged. EVERYBODY WAS DELIGHTED with the arrangement of our various stocks, of the quality of all our goods, of the exceedingly w prices we are asking for them, and of the prompt and convicous treatment of our sales people. NO RESTRICTION or LIMIT placed upon anything we handle. You can have all you want, and furthermore, everything is sold under a guarantee to please or money refunded. Many were unable to be waited upon owing to the great To those we wish to say that our opening continues through Monday, April 10, from 7 a.m. to 9 at night. Come early in the day, if you The prices will remain the same in unlimited quantities as long as the goods last. Goods will be sold during all the time and the store will remain open continuously from 7 a.m. tili 9

See our elegant dry goods stock on the main floor annex, the pleasantest salesroom in Omaha. See our shoe department in the annex.

Our drug and prescription depart-

Our stationery, butter and egg and meat department. Our jewelry, silverware and cutlery department.

Our jewelry and watch repair de-partment, Bring us your Swiss watches and fine jewelry and get our prices. Don't make any mistake on the location of our jewelry repair department. Look for the number. Entrance at 1506 CAP-ITOL AVENUE.

Be sure and visit our earpet, drapery and parlor goods department, 3d floor, take elevator. In fact when at Bennett's visit all their departments, it will PAY YOU.
REMEMBER OUR GRAND OPENING

Continues all day
MONDAY, APRIL 10TH, FROM 7 A,
M. TILL 9 AT NIGHT,
BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY,
W. R. BENNETT CO.,

1502 to 1512 Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Benson's New Store.

Mrs. Benson's New Store.

The workmen are making a transformation in the store recently vacated by Bennison Bros. A visit to it vesterday revealed the fact that when finished next week it will be one of the brightest stores in the city. A new front is being put in, the interior, walls, shelving and ceiling are being painted pure white. Altogether the place when completed will be a veritable "day-light store,"

See our line of the Jewett filters and coolers. Milton Rogers & Sons, 14th

Wanted-A good safe; state make, size and price. Address E 22, Bee.

The improved 1893 New Process gasoline range has many new features. Brass burner drums, east iron heat collectors, needle valve points, German silver; never will rust. Milton Rogers & Sons, 14th and Farnam streets.

Washburn's Superlative for pastry. Carpets. Chas. Shiverick & Co.

1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St. All kinds rubber goods at Sherman & McConnell's prescription drug store.

The 1893 Improved New Process gaso-line range. Milton Rogers & Sons, 14th and Farnam streets.

Night School,

At Omaha Commercial college from 7:30 to 9:30 regular business branches, shorthand and typewriting. Rates low. Circulars. Address Rehrbaugh Bros.

Mr. Joseph H. Reading, the author, will speak at the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday evening on Africa, in which he has made recent explorations

Balduff's pure ice cream, wholesale and retail, 16th and Capitol avenue.

TOUGH ON THE MAJORS

They Put Up a Nice Scheme but the Laugh is on Them. Since the passage of the Omaha charter by the legislature both Major Balcombe and Major Furay, the inseparable members of the Board of Public Works, have been in a very gleeful mood, and because of the fact that somebody sidetracked the charter amendment which legislated them out of office next July. The whole amendment was not sidetracked, however, but the figures 1887 now appear where the date 1898 appeared when the charter was passed by the senate. The house amended the provision in that way and instead of three members of the board being appointed the 1st of July of this year but one will be appointed, and he will be the successor to Chairman Birk-hauser. In addition to keeping themselves in office the foxy majors have had their duties increased, and one of them will be sewer commissioner and the other street commissioner at a salary of \$2,000 each, instead of \$1,000, as they annually pull out of the treasury now.

All of these facts have caused both of the

najors to feel pretty good, and they have been quietly laughing in their sleeves at those who were certain of legislating them out of office. Instead of quitting the public scrylee they will continue, and they have been very pleasantly contemplating the extra \$1,000 per year they were to receive. But there has something developed that will make them feel rith. make them feel rather as if they have given themselves the worst of it, and while the will continue in office and be compelled to de-vote their entire time to the public service they will not draw the contemplated \$2,0 % per year, but will have to content thems with the same compensation they now re-ceive—\$1,000 per year. There is a provision in the constitution of this great state that says that the compensation of any public officer shall not be increased or diminished omeer shall not be increased or diminished during the term of his office. That settles the two majors as far as increased salary is concerned, and the only way for them to capture the coveted sum will be to resign and take the chances of in-ducing Mayor Bemis to reappoint them. Major Furay's term expires in July 1894 and Major Balcombe's in 1895 and the increase. Major Balcombe's in 1805, and the increased salary as provided in the charter will not

materialize until they have stepped down City Attorney Connell said that he re garded the provision in the constitution as being so plain that it looks as if the two majors will be compelled to weary along with the \$1,000 per year or resign and have them-selves reappointed. The attorney thinks they overreached the least bit,

Two Idaho Banks Close I.

PORTLAND, Ore., April S .- A special from Wallace, idaho, says the Cour d'Alene bank closed yesterday owing to a disagreement between the men who own it. They will dissolve partnership. H. B. Hall, cushier and county treasurer, has attached the funds to secure the county deposit, about \$20,000. The sheriff has taken charge as receiver under an order of Judge Holleman. The individual deposits are light. The bank at Wardner, owned by the same part-

THE 99-CENT STORE.

A Dazzling Array of Bargains for Monday and all Next Week.

We are sacrificing lamps, glassware. ercekery, tinware, woodenware, pic-tures, frames, jewelry, pocketbocks,

Wonderful values in housekeepers goods. Tooth pix, 3c package; toilet paper, 3c package; cake turners, 2c; fire shovels, 3c: burners, 3c: funnels, 3c: corkscrews, 3c: potato knives, 3c; bast-ing spoons, 3c: mouse traps, 3c: lamp chimneys, 3c; 6 teaspoons, 3c; 3 table-spoons, 3c; egg heaters, 3c, salt shakers, 3c; wire strainers, 3c; cake cutters, 3c; flint glass tumblers, 3c; glass creamers, 3c; glass sugars, 3c; glass sauce dishes, 3c. Big Bird Cage Bargains—49c for regular 75c enges, 69c for regular \$1.00

cages, 88c for brass cages, worth double. Have you bought your baby a car-riage yet? Have you seen our steek? Whitney is the king of them all. and at our price you can't afford to have anything else. We can suit you in any price carriage you desire. Special sale Menday of another lot of those elegant plush fined cabs we sold so many of last week: \$8.88 is the price and they can't be duplicated for \$15.00. We are receiving new novelties every day, and a visit to our store will prove interesting and profitable.

THE 99 CENT STORE, 1319 FARNAM. H. HARDY & CO.

Mr. Aug. Wiberg of 1727 S. 10th street desires to return his sincere thanks to his neighbors and friends for the interest manifested by them in his recent bereavement at the loss of his son, Aug. Theodore Wiberg. Saloonkeepers' Notice.

A meeting of saloonkeepers will be Monday at 2 p. m., Pabst hall, 1216 Farnam. Jewett water filters and coolers. The

finest line at the lowest prices, Milton Rogers & Sons, 14th and Facnam. Low Rate Execusion.

My seventeenth special excursion to Houston, Tex., via the Santa Fe route, leaves Omaha Monday, April 10, 1893. Address R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramge building, Omaha, Neb.

Frescoing and interior decorating designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street. Peacock is the best soft coal. Sold only

by Jones, opposite postoffice. W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages

Try Washburn's Superlative flour

Cooking made easy with the 1893 New Process gasoline range. Milton Regers & Sons, 14th and Farnam streets.

FOR WATERING POLICIES.

John R. Hamilton is Wanted by His

Former Partners. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon John R. Webster of the firm of Webster & Howard appeared before the city prosecutor and caused a complaint to be filed against his former partner, John R. Hamilton, for embezzlement and defrauding the firm.

The special case cited in the complaint is that Hamilton deliberately changed a fire insurance policy from \$500 to \$1,500 and collected the difference in premiums, amounting to some \$232, which he appropriated to his own use.

An officer called twice at the Farnam street residence of Mr. Hamilton last night, street residence of Mr. Hamilton last night, but the curtains were down, the doors locked and all of the lights out. It was evi-dent that the insurance solicitor had "tumbled" and had taken a trip to Lake Manawa for his health. Hamilton was involved in business diffi-culties some time ago and several charges of

a similar nature were made against him. The matter was settled at the time, however, and no legal action was taken.

Killed by a Burglar.

Nonfolk, Va., April 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |- John Dollard, a member of the Norfolk city council and a wealthy merchant, was shot in the threat by a burglar attempting to enter the rear door of his store. He died within ten minutes. The man escaped and was pursued by a police-man and citizen, who fired at him five times without effect. He returned the fire with great deliberation.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic. It is stated that Henry Villard has resigned from the directory of the Northern Pacific. Slight earthquake shocks have been felt broughout New Mexico during the past few

W. C. Rippey, who shot John W. Mackey, was arraigned for trial in San Francisco, Cal., yes

The 200th anniversary of the establishing of a printing office in New York City was cele-brated yestoday. Brated yesteday.

Reports from the storm which swept over Michigan Friday, show that a good deal of damage was done.

The annual banquet of the Board of Trade and Transportation was held at New York City last evening. A distinguished party was in attendance.

in attendance. □Boston independents, report says, are disgusted with Fourth Assistant Maxwell's work in removing postmasters, and are seriously thinking of making a public protest.

thinking of making a public protest.

There is no change in the state of the Choctaw war. The militia are at Goodland, apparently making no move. They keep their
pickets out as if they expected an artack.

The announcement is made or the engagement of Miss Marlon Phelps, the only daughter of William Walter Phelphs, ex-minister to
Germany, to Dr. Franz von Rothenburg, under
state secretary of Germany.

William T. Bailey, ex-nostmaster and the
leading contractor and builder of Canden, N.
J. failed yesterday. His habilities are placed
at \$95,090, of which \$58,000 is secured. His
assets are placed at \$117,000.

Chara Morris, the actress, has accepted an

Chira Morris, the actress, has accepted an invitation from the world's congress of repre-sentative women, which will need at the World's fair on May 15 to 22, to speak on the subject "Woman on the Singe." subject "Woman of the Strige."
I nknown parties Friday night fired into the house of Ozert Gaffney, seven miles north of Chriksville, Tex., and instantly killed Mrs. Gagney. Two months ago Gaffney received notice from white caps to leave the country.

The examination trials of A. R. Sutton, the warehouse receipts forger of Louisville, Ky, and Bookkeeper Receher, was held yes; serday morning. Sutton was held over in the sum of \$3,500 and Beecher in the sum of \$5,000 to answer before the grand jury. Little Elia Fugate, aged 11 years, has abstained from food for thirty-nine days. About six weeks ago her little brother died, since then the little girl has refused to eat, saying she wanted to die and go to her brother. 4 othing can produce her to partake of food.

Fire at 6 o'clock last evening burned about two-thirds of the fair grounds stables at St. Louis, Mo. causing a loss of \$50,000. Over 400 horses in the stables were gotten out in safedy, but Vatican, valued at \$1,000 broke way from his keepers, ran back into his sta-le and wrs burned to death. An attempt was made yesterday morning to blow up the pickie factory of Loth Bros., littsburg, Pa. Some one who had access to the engine room, after tampering with guages, at the bolter, turned the water off, leaving the bolters dry. The engineer happened in

e bollers dry. The engineer happened in e room just in time to avert a most horrible isaster. District Superintendent Willam Samuels of the Lehigh Valley Coal c impany entered the Dorrance shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., late yes-teriding afternoon for the purpose of exploring a number of worked out chambers in the Bowkley velo. Failing to appear after several hours, a scarching party entered the mine and formed it on fire and Samuels body burned to a crisp.

a crisp.

W. A. Baker, chief engineer of the Panana railroad, aided by a corps of assistants, is making a survey of the proposed line through Texas. The road will start at Victoria, Tex, where connection will be made with the Southern Pacific and follow the Guif coast to a Brownsyille and thence along the coast to a point below Tuxpan, Mex., where a detour will be made and the line bailt to the City of Mexico.

Foreign. Anita Martinez and a man named Zuerredo were killed in a drunken fight at Pueblo, Mexico, yesterday. Richard Smardon, a boot and shoe manufacturer of Three Rivers, Ont, has assigned. Direct Habilities are placed at about \$150,000 and indirect at \$100,000 more and small assets. The factory employed 200 to 300 hands.

PUSH, UNITYAND ENTERPRISE

These Are the Horces Which Will Make Omaba a Great City.

ROUSING MASS IMEETING OF CITIZENS

They Endorse the Principles of the Omaha Commercial Club and Pledge Their Enthusiastic Co-Operation in Its Work.

The Commercial club of Omaha experienced a genuine surprise last evening. A mass meeting had been called for 8 o'clock At that hour propably not more than twentyfive persons were present. The speakers who had been invited to address the meeting had failed to appear and the leaders of the movement felt a little blue. Things took a turn, however, about lifty others soon came in, a number of stirring speeches were made, which showed the actual necessity of speedy organization, and when the meeting closed the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The meeting turned out to be a success to a remarkable degree. The meeting was called to order by W. A.

L. Gibbon, who said that the object of the meeting was to impress upon Omaha's citizens the need of united effort in matters of vital interest to the city. Omaha had great natural advantages, but to advance, to hold even what she had, her citizens must organize. It had been said that great commercial centers were but great business organizations and he believed it. A commercial head was needed and the club would be such a head. The commercial club was the latest, most approved and most effectual organization for building up great com-mercial centers. Certain conditions existed in Omaha which would be dangerous to the future of the city unless modified. The club was built upon a large basis and the dues were small to induce large and the dues were small to induce large and representative membership. Its social feature was a necessity and would prove a tower of strength. All classes would be brought to gether at the noon lunch and an opportunity given to meet merchants from all parts of

the country.

John L. Webster next took the floor and said that union meant strength. He saw the necessity of some inducement to emble the business men to spread out in a business way. There were many things that could be improved upon in Omaha. The city should be made more attractive. The streets needed cleaning and better payement. With all our boasting, he had not seen so many poorly paved streets in any city of its size as

poorly paved streets in any city of its size as in Omaha. They were actually unsafe in many places. This club's influence could overcome this condition. Inducements to trade should be held out. Eastern people should be made acquainted with what lies in the great northwest. A great packing industry had been located here. The lumber of the northwest should be used instead of that of Michigan. Onebe used instead of that of Michigan. One-fourth of the people of the United States lived west of the Mississippi river. In thirty lived west of the Mississippi river. In therty years 30,000,000 would live west of the Mis-souri river. If Omaha seized the oppor-tunity now offered, she would be without a rival excepting New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. This club should look out over this great prospective development and help Omaha to attain the place which lays within heavench.

G. M. Hitchcock said that so many undertakings of the same kind had been under takings of the same kind had been under-taken that he was almost timid about em-barking upon another. If it was certain that good could be accomplished he would heartly join in the movement. He believed in the greatness of Omaha and the recent depression had not shaken his faith. De-pression was in fact a crucial test of a city's solidity. Omaha had bassed through the solidity. Omains had passed through the ordeal better than any city of her size in the northwest. He did not believe in talk but in work. Work should be assigned to committees, and the club-should seared by their commendations. The freight commiss should be given absolute power. The club could accomplish much good.

John D. Knox, traffic manager of the Cud-ahy company, was called on. He said that arty of action was the key note. Indi iduals and committees should be indepen dent. Too many were bent only upon their own affairs and made no sacrifice for the general welfare. Protection to what we already had should be assured. Other cities had the same organizations and were going right to the front. He had recently asked a concession from the railroads where Kansas City was interested. The railroads had decided against him because they could better afford to lese his trade than to lose that of Kansas City because Kansas City was united. And he could not blame the railroads either. Natural resources were necessary, but men were needed to develop them. Sloux City was an excellent example of what united energy could do. Twenty-five or thirty of such men as made Sioux City could make of Omaha in ten years a city of 500,000 people. The present club was just

what was needed. Chris Hartman had been to Denver, and it looked to him as if Omaha was "not in it." They had the finest hotel in the United States. How did they get it! One man proposed to build it if he could get support. He began and run out of money. The citizens bought real estate which he possessed and this he took to complete it. They all came to his rescue. He hoped every one present would join the club. Dan Farrell wanted every one present to

sign and to secure another signer with him The club was intended to bring the business men and western mer-chants together. Each wholesaler could, after he had sold a bill of goods, turn the merchant right over to some other wholesaler and prevent his going to some other town. He thought a membership in the club, which could be obtained for \$20, would do more good than a salesman on the road. Mr. Farrell took out memberships for ten of his salesmen, thus manifesting his spirit of loyalty to Omaha. It was the impression that if every other business man of the city would do as well the club would soon have 2,000 members, and Omaha would soon be me of the most prosperous cities in the

United States.
Judge Voseph R. Clarkson's speech had a ring about it which captivated the hearers He had heard a great many prophecies and en organization after organization fail. He had come to learn something of the purposes of the club and was now willing to join heart and hand in the work. He wouldn't talk any more, but would work and then and there became an active member. Chairman Gibbon then supposed a case

offering the same advantages, and were received coldly in one and warmly in the other, he would go to the latter. Other glices even went further and offered inducements which he did not want the reporters to repeat. latter. It was a fact that other cities were taking business from our very doors. The steepy old city of St. Louis, as some people called it, had been actually full of buyers since February 1. He knew how it was done. This club could do the same thing. The plan here proposed was not a theory; it was actu-ally in practice in other places. He wanted to see suburban train service established within a radius of 100 miles of Omaha, se that people could come in every day, do their trading and go home at night. Mr. Gibbon told one thing which startled all those present and aroused them to the true

langer. It was these dangers which the dub proposed to remove. At the close of the meeting a large num-ber of signers were secured. Mr. Arthur Shiverick of Shiverick & Co. took out a membership for every—salesman in his establish-ment.—He wanted his men to be able to take buyers to the club, batroduce them around make them feel at home when they

came to Omaha.

Early Evening Fires. A small blaze in the basement of E. B. Williams' store on Farnam street called out the fire department at 6 o'clock. There was The residence of W. R. Pond, 551 South Twenty-fifth street, caught fire last night

and was damaged to the extent of about \$50 Murder Follows an Anti-Semitic Meeting. VIENNA, April 8 .- An anti-Semitic meeting vas held last night at which Deputy Lueger eader of anti-Semites, violently denounced the Jews. After the meeting a merchant

named Sewald attacked Laeger with a knife. Sewald killed one of Laeger's friends who came to his assistance and wounded an-other. Laeger was not hurt. Sewald was arrested. Great excitement prevails.

FATAL STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

lames Brady Falls Under the Wheels and Meets His Death. James Brady, a Fourteenth street block vatchman, fell under the wheels of a South Omaha motor train about 11 o'clock last night and had both legs crushed. He died idside of half an hour.

According to the story told by the train crew and other witnesses, Brady jumped onto the motor car of south bound train No. 2 and stood on the lower step. As the car turned the curve at Fourteenth and Howard streets he attempted to step on to the trailer and feil. Both trucks of the trailer ran over his legs just below the knees before the train could be stopped. Word was sent to police head-quarters and the patrol wagon with a

quarters and the patro wagon with a stretcher was sent to the spot.

The injured man was placed in the wagon, which started for a hospital, but before a block had been covered Dr. Dibborn found that his patient was dead, and so the body was taken o the morgue.

James Connell was the conductor in charge

of the train and William Blair was on the front end. These men say that the train turned the curve very slowly, as is the custom, and that Brady, in stepping from one car to another, slipped and fell be-neath the wheels. Conductor Connell was in the motor car collecting fares when the train turned the corner and did not see Brady until he had fallen. Connell was greatly depressed when he heard that the

Coroner Maul will hold an inquest today The deceased was formerly a member of the regular police force and has a brother, John Brady, who is now serving the city as a patrolman. The deceased leaves a widow and tree children and two children.

Minor Accidents. Jack Williams, a laborer, fell from a lum ber pile in the Chicago Lumber company's var is last night and broke his paw, besides injuring his spine. He was taken to his home at 1710 Williams street in the patrol

A drunken man, who was too full to give his name fell from a motor train at Sixteenth and Howard streets last night and was slightly bruised.

Alexander Would Shoot.

A colored saloon porter who goes by the name of Charles Alexander and is employed at Fred Fuller's saloon got on the war path at 2 o'clock this morning and shot a hole through William Evan's leg. The wound is a slight one and will not amount to much. The negro escaped.

should remain where it is, and steps should be immediately taken to submit a proposi-tion this fall to the people to vote bonds for the crection of a jail, and in that manner a suitable jail could be secured.

Mr. Howell entertained the same views, and said that the cost of heating the buildings proposed would amount to more than the rental of the pesent prem-ises. By smedding \$1.000 in ventilating the A Hero in Gray, A correspondent, writing to the Balti-more Sun from Montgomery county, narrates the following story of an unrewarded act of gallantry: "It was after dark on the second day

at Gettysburg, when General G. H. Stuart's brigade wrested a line of works from the enemy at Culp's Hill. Many of the enemy fell as they retreated from these works to their second line and a large number of wounded lay between the skirmish or picket lines that were established for the night, and could not be succored. Some of them suffered severely from thirst, and their cries for water were piteous. The moon was bright, and the position in a large oak woods. Among those put on the skirmish line from company A., Second Maryland regiment (William Murray's company), was William Taylor from Georgetown, D. C., who occupied a position immediately on my right. I was somewhat perplexed to understand why the enemy's pickets just in front of us fixed so much, until Taylor called to me, Tve been trying to go to that fellow out there, but every time I get from behind my tree they fire on me. At length, just after they had fired at him, he called out: 'You fools, I am just trying to men some water.' Notwithstanding he had been driven back at least a Gozen times, he made another essay, and this time, to the credit of the enemy, he was not molested. He went to the man, who lay considerably nearer to his own friends than to us, and returned safely. "Such an act of humane heroism

would have immortalized an officer of high rank, and this private's gallantry should not go unmentioned. never seen or heard of Taylor since the close of the war, and know not whether he is alive. I have often spoken of the incident, but thought it should have wider circulation and permanent record Hence this to your widely read paper All his comrades were fond of old 'Bill Taylor;' he was a good fellow."

The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson will not break the thread nor impair the stitching if run in the wrong direction. Sold by Geo. W. Lancaster & Co., 514 S. 16th street.

Ex-Auditor Pavey Demurs. Springfield, Ill., pril 8.-Ex-Auditor Pavey today filed a demurrer to the suit brought against him by the attorney general. The demurrer declares the allegations in the bill uncertain and vague, and that the plaintiff undertakes to get up more than one cause of action.

New York Exchange Quotations. New York, April 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Exchange was quoted as follows today: Chicago, 90 cents premium; Boston, 10 to 17 cents discount; St. Louis, 90

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mesars. Fred Dellone and Ed Riley will eave today on an extended trip through the

Miss Emma Powers, one of the recording cierks in the county court, has been iil durng the past week.

turned last evening from a four months so journ on the Pacific coast. Mrs. John Groves has gone to San Antonio, Tex., to remain for several weeks. She was accompanied as far as Kansas City by her husband, City Clerk Groves. Colonel Warner A. Root, who is connected with a Denver mining journal, was in the city enroute to Chicago. Colonel Root is an

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Mopes of this city re-

old time newspaper man of this city. Allen W. Tourgee, the celebrated novelist, author of "The Fool's Errand, etc., passed through the city yesterday. Mr. Tourgee has watched the work of the Nebraska legislature and said that he approved the course pursues in making a thorough cleaning up of state institutions. He says it is the only remedy a political party has when beset by dishonest men.

At the Mercer: W. A. Irons, New York; Miss Tenie Hendry, Hartford, Conn.; C. R. Aughinbaugh, Baltimore; W. S. Billings, Chicago; Jay L. Bradley, St. Louis; C. A. Barley, J. Keenan, Watter Keenan, Le Roy. Bartly, A. Kenner, R. L. Louis; A. J. Van Engers, New York; B. C. Goulding, Kear-ney; Mrs. L. A. Bates, Aurora; H. H. Wallace, Tekamah; W. H. Larned, Haigler, Neb.; Leve Kelly, Hutchison, Kan.; H. H. Neb.; Love Kelly, Hutchison, Kan.; H. H. Stevens, Western, Neb.; J. Murphy, Ontario.

TAKEN FOR TWO YEARS MORE

Present Location.

for Last Night to Consider the

Change in Site and the

Bids Offered.

The council very decidedly settled the fact

last night that the city jail will remain in its

present quarters for two years more. Agita-

tion for the removal of the jan has run rife

for several months and several times it has

looked as if new quarters would be

provided, but the same result has

attended each scheme, and the council-

men have pretty generally gone on record as

favoring the city erecting a building of its

own for jail purposes. The ball was started

by the reading of a petition from Dewey &

Stone, A. J. Poppleton, and seventy-five

others objecting to the location of the jail at

Mr. Hascall moved that the proposition

of the Board of Education offering the

Dodge street school to the city for jail pur-

poses, the city to pay 5 per cent per year for

ninety-nine years upon a \$50,000 valuation

and to deed to the board the city lot at Ninth

Mr. Elsasser submitted an amendment

providing that the proposition of the board

be accepted providing that the rent for the

first ten years occupancy shall not be col

Mr. Munro was opposed to shifting from one

Air. Muiro was opposed to shifting from one place to another and declared that when the city made improvements, as it would be compelled to on the Podge school, it should be upon ground owned by the city and be permanent. He did not favor leasing with any such a string attached as there was to the Board of Education's proposition. Mr. Elegand of Education's proposition.

Board of Education's proposition. Mr. El-sasser's a lendment was loss and the prop-osition of the board was rejected.

The other bids were read and Mr. Hascall moved that the roll be called and each councilman express his preference for quarters for the jail. The motion was not seconded, and Mr. Jacobsen made a motion to reject all bids, which was seconded by Mr. Howell.

Mr. Jacobsen said it would cost. \$10,000 or \$12,000 to remove the jail and its up an emer-

\$12,000 to remove the latt and lix up an emergency hospital, and he was opposed to removing from the present quarters for so short a period. He believed that the fall should remain where it is, and steps should

ises. By spending \$1,000 in ventilating the present jail it can be pat in good condition, and as it would cost about \$5,000 to move, he

favorest renewing the lease upon the present premises and take steps to erect a lail. Mr. Mauro was of the same mind and Mr. Specht inquired of the city attorney whether the \$45,000 remaining in the city half fund could

and Howard streets owned by the city, be

Eleventh and Farnam streets.

in good faith and with hope of success.c-It is intended to be nearly eighteen miles in length, resting on seventy-two piers, t-alternately 1310 and 1630 feet apart, ands. constructed on the cantilever principle.a-But if Englishmen were alarmed at a tun-City Jail Will Not Be Moved from Its

formidable kind to the navigation of the FINAL DECISION OF THE CITY COUNCIL channel? But then English panic is a most uncertain phenomenon, quite as apt to be missing when it would be rea-Decided Action Taken at the Meeting Called sonable as to be very unreasonable when there is no occasion for it.

NOVELTIES MILLINEY

NOVELTIES



1520 Douglas Street.

\$45,000 remaining in the city half fund could be used to creet a fail.

Mr. Connell replical that the money remaining in the city half fund can be used for the erection of a fail, but if it required an expenditure exceeding \$20,000 it would be necessary to submit a proposition to a vote of the people authorizing the expenditure.

Mr. Hascall and Mr. Elsasser urged that the fail be removed, and Mr. McLearie, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Prince and Mr. Wheeler spoke in favor of retaining the present quarters. quarters.

Building inspector Tilly said that the present quarters could be ventilated by electric fans at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.

Ma Townsen's motion to reject all bids

prevailed by a vote of 15 to 3.

Mr. Steel offered a resolution authorizing a lease of the Dodge street school for a term of ten to twenty-five years, five disinterested persons to appraise the property, the city to 5 per cent on such valuation, and in cas the school board desires the city's lot at Ninth and Howard streets, it will be leased on the same terms. In support of his reso-lution, Mr. Steel said that he had conversed with some of the members of the Board of Education, and thought such a proposition would meet with their approval.

Mr. Munro, Mr. Elsasser, Mr. Hascall and Mr. Hovell opposed the resolution and Mr. Wheeler offered an amendment authorizing Wheeler offered an amendment authorizing the police committee and building inspector to take the necessary steps to improve the ventilation and sewerage of the present quarters at a cost of not to exceed \$1,200.

The city attorney was instructed to notify the owner of the building in which the jail is now located that the city will renew its lease for two years.

lease for two years.

Mayor Bemis vetoed a resolution ordering the pavement upon Locust street, from Fitteenth street to the Missouri Pacific tracks, for the reason that the cost would largely ex ceed \$75 the amount appropriated, and that the manner of doing this work should first be determined by the city engineer. The veto was sustained and another resolution was introduced embodying the suggestion of the

E. R. Overall sent in a claim for damages for personal injuries sustained by falling upon the sidewalk on Capitol avenue, and requesting that negotiations for a settle-ment be entered into. Albert H. Snyder was in the same fix, and suffered by reason of being thrown from his wagon because of de-fective condition of Webster street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Both claims were referred to the city attorney.

Mr. Back had a resolution that he desired to introduce, but a motion to adjourn pre-vented. The resolution called for the purchase of a photometer for the electrician for testing the are lights. The First ward councilman tucked it away in his pocket and will introduce it Tuesday evening. He stated that he desired to establish the fact that he does not wear the corporation collar, and the resolution is the proof.

Bridging the English Channel.

Most of our readers will remember, says Harper's Weekly, the state of ab-ject dismay into which a large part of the people of England were plunged by the proposal to piece the bed of the channel between that country and France with a tunnel. For a time it seemed as if the century had been turned upside down, and Englishmen were living in dread of "Bonaparte" they tack a silly pleasure then in using the Italian spelling and expected to see the invincible body goard charge out of the black hole on the coast and the Imperial army follow, to lay waste the land, capture the men, and captivate the women. The fact that a dynamite eartridge which an Englishman could carry in his sack coat pocket would block a tunnel beyond repair for months was not given a moment's attention. The riedle of the inviolate sea was threatened. The thought was intolerable. now it is gravely proposed to bridge the channel; and though this is a project as old as the English railway system, it has been very elaborately devel oped by French and English engineers. aided by Sir John Fowler and Sir Benja min Baker, designers of the Forth bridge, and it is evidently to be presse

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