THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

FALCONER'S NEW THINGS. ED PARDRIDGE GOES BROKE New Spring Wraps.

Misfortune Overtakes Chicago's Most Daring Speculator.

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HIS LOSSES WILL AMOUNT TO MILLIONS

Centerday's Exciting Experience of the Plunger on the Stock Exchange - Many **Operators** Were After His Scalp - flow it Was Done.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.-The most widely known bear speculator in the grain trade of the world tonight acknowledged himself beaten, if not ruined. In an interview tonight, taboring under abnormal excitement after an extraordinary day on change. Edward Pardridge talked wildly of his lowses and revenge, declaring that his wife's fortune and his real estate holdings would yet enable him to recoup himself and down the enemies who; he admitted, had pushed him to the wall in the great May deal.

"I'm done up by my friends," said Pardridge, hysterically, "but Ull get back at them. I do not know what I have lost, but I have \$2,000,000 worth of real estate, and I'll bring it all up to the front if necessary. My wife has a fertune and she will back me up. I shall stay right here on the floor and give the crowd the racket it has given me. They have danced to my fiddling before and I can make them do so again."

"But I'm done on this deal," he continued. "We'll begin again. I tried to get money from my friends today and they refused it. I had no ready each and the game is up." What do you think you have lost !"

"I cannot estimate. I don't know how much wheat I have, or anything about it. I don't know anything. I was banking on information my friends gave me, and they deceived me and I lost. That is the whole story.

Went for Pardridge's Scalp.

The ball clique had started out after Pardridge bright and early this morning. They resolved to drive him into a corner and lift his scalp. Last night's close was at 865; cents. The first sale this morning was at 90 cents. In two minutes it slumped to 84 cents and in less than five minutes after that the bulge ran the price up to 88 cents. At noon it was fluctuating between 55 and 57 cents. Nervousness was a faint description of the state of the market, "A call for 15,000 bushels would send the market up to the roof. A trader might start to bus at so cents and A trader might start to buy at 86 cents and be satisfied to capture his whole amounts at a 2 cent ad varier and see the price the next minute below the original offering. Pard-ridge was carly on the scene of battle and he was leaded with checks. His friends say the amount was sufficient to buy out six of the big firms. All this money of course was intended for margins. These checks went to the bank as soon as it opened and their source was undoutterly the dis-posal of stocks and securities, hiddings in various companies that have been bound posal of stocks and set intervet, bounds of various companies that have been bought with the proceeds of deals manipulated by the little bear. It was at this interesting juncture that the wealthy pork packer and speculator, John Cudaby, who is at the head of the elique, and its controlling spirit, ap-peared on the floor. Pardridge spied him and at once set sail in his direction. He and at once set sail in his direction. He made some sharp remark to the packer which attracted the attention of others on the floor and the two speculators were imme-diately surrounded. Pardridge spoke carn-estly in an undertone to Cudaby, but all the satisfaction he received was "I told you to buy wheat, Ed." With this Cudaby walked away.

After the unusual fluctuations of the ses-After the unusual micruarious of the sea-sion May wheat closed at 80% cents, within a quarter cent of yesterday's price. The range of the day was about 6 cents. With Pardridge's defeat there seems to be nothing to prevent the successful consummation of the deal.

Made Friends of Dangerous Enemies. The clique has made friends of dangerous

CLARA ALLEN'S CASE ON TRIAL

Each day means a new arrival of spring novelties. Tomorrow we open up for sale a beautiful assortment of children's butterfly capes, all wool ma-

terial, exquisite colorings, styles con-trolled by us, bought to sell at \$6.00, TOMORROW ONLY \$4.00. Ladies black satin, silk and lace capes in the very newest styles at

marvelously low prices. The new Helyett ready made suits, silk waist effects, \$10.00 suits to-morrow, \$7.50, \$15.00 suits, \$10.00, \$18.00 suits, \$12.00. This offer is for one day only. The suits are direct from the manufacturers, all new. We wish to make a leader of them, hence

the price. You cannot buy the materials at these prices. We will also show at wonderfully low

prices the new Florence waist, the new serpentine waist for solid comfort, these waists cannot be beat. FOR ONE DAY we make an offer on

ladies' zypher cloth weappers that will simply rush them out. We offer 100 hadies' \$3.00 house wrappers for tomorrow only, \$1,93 per wrap-per. Remember these are new goods.

Here is an offer on lattics' ready made suits that will astonish you and with each suit sold we give free of charge 1 silk vest, the suits are worth \$7.50, the vest \$1.25 SUIT AND VEST ENTIRE TOMOR-

ROW, \$5.00, don't miss this. We also will sell 50 indies' butterfly capes, value \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00, 1 to a

ustomer, at \$5.00 each cape.

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32-inch French sateen for 15c. 20 pieces 32-inch Scotch ginghams, regular and worth 25c, for the low price of 10e. Limited quantity.

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30-inch fancy striped seersucker, worth be, for the

32-inch fancy striped seorsucker, worth 30e, for 20e. The old reliable revived. 27-inch India challis worth 121c, for

32-inch nonpareil challis worth 20c, for 125c.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The sale of seats for the one night engage nent of Joseph Jefferson at Boyd's theater tonight began at the box office of the theater sesterday morning and the take up to noon was considerably more than \$1,000 and on the day \$1,500. This is the experience of the Jefferson company al-most everywhere this season. Mr. Jefferson and company will arrive from Lincoln this morning. morning. Every reader of Washington Irving knows the story of Rip Van Winzle. Jefferson makes him our familiar friend. We see that Rip is a weak, vacillating fellow, fond of his bottle and his case, but beneath all his rags and tatters, of character as well as raiment, word to the core. It is in the minute tashes

good to the core. It is in the minute touches that Jefferson shows his sympathetic study taken to swear that she saw the men comof human nature, his intuitive perception, looking quite through the hearts and thoughts of men. The observer sees this in the straggle of Rip's long submerged but only dormant spirit of manliness when his wife turns him from their hore in night and there are described as Still mean digitle rt was true storm and degradation. Still more vividly is it shown in his pathetic bewilderment his touching embodiment of the anguish of lonely age, bowed down by sorrow and doubt -when he comes back from his sleep of twenty years. His disclosure of himself to his daughter marks the climax of pathos, and every heart is melted by those implor-ing looks of mute suspense, those broken ac-cents of love that almost fears an utterance Court Catendar. The call for today is as follows: LAW HOOM NO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS, It would be hard to say which portion of Jefferson's performance of Rip Van Winkle is the more admirable.

She Sticks to the Story She Told in the Police Court.

C. P. MILLER'S TRAGIC DEATH RECALLED County Attorney Kaley Promises to Prove

That Miller Committed Suicide, While the Defense Assures Presentation of Proof of Murder.

The tragic circumstances surroun ling the death of the late Mayor Miller of South Omana are recalled by the trial of Clara Allen for perjury which is now in progress before Judge Keysor. The defendant is the woman of the town who, during the preliminary examination in the police court, when Dick Berlin and Charles Hays were charged with having murdered Mayor Miller, was

relied upon by the prosecution to connect the defendants with the crime. At the preliminary examination the woman swore that during the afternoon of October

4, 1892, she was standing in the window of her house on South Eighth street, looking toward the Deering building, a short dis ance away; that while looking she saw Miller and Berlin walk down the street to a point near the intersection of Eighth and Dodge streets and then turn into a clus-

ter of high weeds. After that she swore that she heard the report of a pistol and saw the smoke; that Hayes came down the east side of Eighth .

street and when he reached the spot where the shot was fired turned into the weeds; that a few minutes later both he and Berlin came out and hastily walked away. She swore that she knew all of the men and that she could not have been mistaken about their Identity

identity. The result of the preliminary examination was that Berlin and Hayes were released, the court being convinced that some person had lied and that there was not a particle of evidence that connected them with the commission of the crime. Following their release Chara Allen was arrested on the character of hering swam failed before the release Chira Allen was arrested on the charge of having sworn falsely before the police court when she detailed the facts of the shooting. She was given a preliminary hearing and held to the district court, and on account of having been unable to furnish bond was sent to the county jail. Several weeks ago she was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and an attorney was appointed to defead. Since then there havi been all kinds of runners to the effect that the county at-torney would not prosecute the case and that torney would not prosecute the case and that he did no want to secure a conviction. Tuesday the case was called and a greater portion of the day devoted to secur-

ing a jury, but with most unsatisfactory re-sults, as nearly all of the men called had formed or expressed an opinion regarding formed or expressed an opinion regarding the issue in the case. Yesterday the lawyers had better luck, and at H o'clock twelve men who knew nothing about the murder of Miller and the testimony of Clara Allen were found.

In stating the case to the jury, the county attorney spring a surprise and something that was not expected, as he and the people who have been working up the evidence have always clump to the theory that Miller was murdered. In dwelling upon the enormity of the crime committed by Clara Allen be said that he connected and the enormity of the crime committed by Chara Allen, he said that he expected and proposed to prove that instead of Charles P. Millier having been murdered on the afternoon of October 4 he com-mitted suichte. Moreover, he expected to prove that Miss Allen did not see Miller. Berlin or Hayes at the time and place named by her when she testified in the police court. He ex-pected to prove that there was a put up job and that there was some person or persons and that there was some persons or persons who had promised to pay her \$500 if she would fix the charge of marder upon Berlin and Hayes. Maliciously and with the inten-tion of earning this money she had under-

The atterney for the prisoner in stating his side of the case told the jurors that he expected to show beyond any question of doubt that all that Clara Allen swore to in It was a well kn act that the body of Miller was found in Francisco he identical stot which she described and that it was more than probable that she had seen the men who fired the fatal shot. 33-140-Beckman (administrator) vs Home 184-2-Hospe vs Voss.
34-25-Hull vs Karr.
34-35-Cooke vs Green.
34-55-Omaha Turn verein vs Brandt.
34-64-Gaston vs Mahoney.
34-72-Winterburn vs Johnson.
34-109-Heller & Hoffman vs Gibbs.
34-120-Eastman vs Patrick. For

33-135-Nelson waanderson. 33-192-NeurasimuNational bank vs Maria Hellman. 33-230 - McShane vs Lee. 33-250 - Prugh vs Portsmouth Savings bank. 33-252 - Chicago Universal Investment Com-pany vs Brown. 32-256 - Mutual divestment company vs Calker et al. Falk et : alk et al. 29-204 – Sierve vi Hoesan. 33-254 – First Notional bank vs Yates. 33-254 – Gibson vs Stattery. 33-284 – Gibson vs Sternsdorff. 33-287 – Hamilton vs Rood. 33-329 – Swoledw vs Dworak. 33-343 – Squire vs Inlow. 33-343 – Olsen vs Inlow. 33-360 – Miles vs Fitch. 33-360 – Miles vs Fitch.

33-300 - Miles vs Fitch. 33-370 - Thorpe, gr., vs Corbett. 33-377 - Mercer vs Trevet.

A Small Doctor Bill. Fifty cents is a small doctor bill, but that is all it will cost you to cure any ordinary case of rheumatism if you use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it, and you will be sur-prised at the prompt relief. It affords. The first application will quiet the pain.

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See the celebrated Sohmer plane at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge DAMAGED THE RAILROADS.

Wires Leveled and Cars Blown from the Tracks by the Storm.

The severe storm of Tuesday resulted in considerable damage to the railroad companies as shown by the reports received at headquarters yesterday. The principal loss was by the injury to telegraph wires, although some damage was sustained to rolling stock.

The Elkhorn suffered considerable just west of Stafford, where a number of wires were torn down by the force of the cyclone which did so much damage at Page on the Pacific Short Line, A force of linemon worked all night to

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have temporary wires erected and yesterday the whole line was in operation. The Barlington and Union Pacific were somewhat disabled in their telegraph serv-ice, but the embarrassment was only tem-porary. At several points cars were blown off the tracks and damaged, but altogether the damage done the railreads was less than might have been expected. might have been expected.

Golden Gate Special.

The first Goldon Gate special arranged by the Pennsylvania railroad to go through Omaha will arrive in this city Friday at 1 clock, spending two hours in sight seeing o'clock, spending two hours in sight seeing. The itinerary calls for a drive about the metropolis and a visit to the principal build-ings. There are 100 people on the train in charge of J. P. Williams, tourist agent of the Pennsylvania. The train is said to be the finest ever seen in the west, and as the excursionists have been out since February they have thor-oughly tested the perfection of arrangements made for their comfort. The train leaves Denver at 7 o'clock this evening. Denver at 7 o'clock this evening.

New Tariar Off.

Telegrams were received at the offices of the transcontinental lines in this city vesterday stating that the new tariff would not go into effect on account of a dispute over divisions. The action of the Santa Fe, which has a direct line from Chicago to the coast, will be watched with anxiety, because it holds the key to the situation. Should it decide to put in the tariff as agreed upon, another merry row will result and there is no telling there it would end. In the meantime the general manager and

the freight traffic managers will attempt to patch up a truce before they adjourn in Chicago.

Railway Notes. J. H. Hiland, general freight agent of the

Milwaukee, is in the city. J. H. Lothrop, acting general manager of the Kearney & Black Hills railroad, is in

the city J. R. Buchanan of the Elkhorn will return from the meeting of western passenger

agents this morning. H F. Allen and party of New York will by Insurance. That's the way our shoes are sold to you-fully insured. When you buy a pair of shoes of us-you buy them with the expectation of getting your mon-

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ey's worth-and we make you fully realize your expectations We insure them. It's "policy" (insur-ance policy) for us to do it. When you buy shoes o "The Nebraska" we insure them to wear bette than you ever had shoes wear for a like price we nsure the stock to be perfect-the stitches not to rip-the hanger not to pull out-the sole to wear well Our policy says - "if your shoes do not prove goo. we make them good-even if we give you back in cash all that you paid for them in the first place. The best shoes that ever were sold for like money are our popular

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enemies Armour, Counselman and others of that stripe, and by relieving many of the hig concerns who control the north western trade from liability in the event of failure of their principals to meet losses, it has stilled a noisy opposition in influential quarters. As to the identity of the clique there is as much mystery as over. Nobody is known in the deal but John and Michael Cudahy and "Sandy" Eggleston, but few acquainted with the situation believe that they are the principals. There is appar-ently no limit to the capital behind the deal.

The breaking of Pardridge's power draws attention to his method of trading, which it is now asserted have been automatic to a very large degree. He was, it is said, a chronic bear and sold mechanically on every rally in the market. He halled ordinary advances in prices as special dispensations of Providence in his favor, as they enabled him to put out or sell futures to advantage. He "covered" or bought in property on the breaks, so that in the ordinary swings of of a market his line got smaller on the "soft" spots and increased again on the bulges. By this almost automatic plan trading he "milked the market" ten months out of the twelve, heaping up harge profits. It was only when he struck a phenomenal bull market that Pardridge's automatic system of trading was at fault, leading him into deep water. His sales on the rallies continued and there were no breaks to let him out, so he added steadily to his line until, before he was aware of it, he was short an amazing quan-tity. He seemed to be almost entirely desti-tute of few, so much so as to lead mary to By this almost automatic plan bulges. tute of fear, so much so as to lead many to think that he is defying reasoning power He seemed to have no sense of quantity and woule as soon sell 1,000,000 bushels as 1,000. He had a narrow escape from bankruptey a year ago, an opportune government report being all that saved him. That experience gave the plunger a shock and he played with modera-tion until about three months ago, when he again took to plunging wildly, with today's events as the gloomy finale.

Piles of propie have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

CAN PRODUCE MOSHER.

Lawyer Wheden Says the Bank Wreeke. Will Be Produced When Needed.

There was a rumor affoat about the federal building to the effect that the capias in the second Mosher indictment would be issued yesterday and that Mr. Mosher would be brought before the clerk of the court and placed under additional bonds.

Mr. S ipio Dundy, clerk of the circuit court, was noncommittal when questioned with regard to the matter, but the presence about the office of District Attorney Baker and Mr. Mosher's attorney. Mr. C. O. Wheden of Lincolu, gave additional color to the rumor. Mr Whoden claimed, however, that his visit to Omaha was not in the interest of Mr Mosher, but on other business. He scouted the idea of Mr. Mosher not appearing in court when wanted and said that he could produce him at any time if necessary. Speak-ing of the refusal of the federal authorities to let Mr. L. C. Barr of Lincols have a see to let Mr. L. C. Burr of Lincoln have a copy of the second indictment, Mr. Wheden said of the second indictment, arr, where said he had never seen either one of the indict-ments. He thought there was but very lif-tle use of anybody worrying about the in-dictments, for in all probability his client would walk into court and admit the charges, making it an easy matter for the prosecuting attorney to make out a case.

attorney to make out a case. "Where is Mr Mosher at present" the Bue reporter asked the attorney for the em-

I do not care to state where he is. When he is wanted in court he will be produced. I am as well satisfied of that fact as that I live. If I cannot produce him at the proper time it will cost me \$10,000."

A New Factary,

Nonra Galveston, Tex., April 12 - A re-cent project in the manufacturing line is a cistern, or cypross water tank factory at this place. With an abundant supply of timber near at hand and a constant home demand sufficient to consume the output of a good sized factory, such an industry would walk hand in hand with success from the start.

Robert Mantell presents his new piece, "The Face in the Moonlight," for the first time in this city at the Farnam Street theater tonight. The story is of absorbing interest. In "The Face in the Moonlight" Mr. Mantell takes a dual character, im-Mr. Mantoll takes a dual character, im-personating the two brothers, one a gallant soldier, the other a criminal. He draws the line sharply between the two characters, and does especially well in the role of Rabat the criminal. He represents him as a brag-gart, a man without heart or kindness, pro-foundly selfish and putting love of drink even above desire for vengeance, full of pluster and animal courses ready to decive bluster and animal courage, ready to deceive friends if necessary to aid himself, an ex-cellent type of the criminal class of the French novelists. His other role is more elevated and he plays it with an easy force and dignity that contrasts effectively with the foil afforded by his other part. By special request Mr. Mantell will present "The Corsican Brothers" Saturday evening

Some of the more prominent features in the performance of Hopkins' consolidated specialty show, which comes to Boyd's theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next, are the Dixon brothers, famous musical clowns, James and Lacy Allison, English song and dance artists; O'Brien and Carroll, parody team; Mile Bartoldi, the renowned equilibrist; Fulzora, the great transfigur-ator; Kera, the Adonis of the juggling world; Melville and Stetson, greatest of hady dialect comedians; Will H. Fox, the famous plano electrocutor, in his satirical creation electrocutor, in his satirical creation "Padwhiskie," and the Belgian conquerer M. Servais Le Roy. This is the most bril-liant vaudeville company that ever came to Omaha, and those who desire the best scata hould be on hand early this evening, when the sale opens.

"Lost Buradise" is considered the master plexe of the late Henry C. de Mille, and this senson is rated as one of the great Frohman successes. The attraction, with the same ompany and the same scenery as were em-loyed in the New York production, is comng to Boyd's theater on Monday and Tnes day of next week.

The eccentric Irish comedian, Rohert Gaylor, begins a four nights engagement at the Farnam, beginning Sunday, in his farcial comedy, "Sport McAllister, One of the 400." An excellent company of well known farce an exclusive company of weir known inree comedy people are in support, all of whom appeared with Comedian Gavlor during his famous run of over fifty consecutive nights at the Bijou theater, New York.

The sale of scats for Paderewski pro-gressed favorably yesterday at Max Meyer Bro. & Co.'s music store, notwithstanding the advance sale of the sets for Jefferson at the Boyd and the Seidl orchestra concert at Exposition hall were both on. Great in numbers and brilliance will be the audience that will creet the preclass market cost that will great the peerless planist next We inciday evening at Boyd's.

LAW BOOM NO. 5-400GE SCOPP. 30-336-Bachman vs McMurphy. Judge Scott will take up no more jury cases this term

BOUITY ROOM. NO. 7-JUDGE WALTON. 31-149-Union Stock Yards National bank

31-149—Union Stock Yards National bank s Stoddard, 31-309—McKell vs Paul, 32-81—Withrow vs Holtslander, 32-138—Hoagland vs Thompson, 32-148—Ledwich vs Cholinan, 32-198—Hoagland vs Thompson, 32-198—Sloan vs Tates, 32-219—Brandes vs Erickson, 31-90—Marian Casey vs Isaac Hascall, 31-95—Schaeffer vs Hubbard, 32-347—Onatha Coal and Line Company vs bodd et al.

odd et al. 32-350—Jensen vs Jensen. 32-350 - Jensen vs Jensen.
32-357 - Phelps vs Pheips.
32-355 - Nen et al vs Sexanor.
32-395 - Livesey vs Hamilton.
33-38 - Lavzanek.
33-48 - Security Savings bank vs Clarke.
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33-49 - Ledwich vs Watt.
23-17 - Miller vs Hay.
33-12 - In re estate of Martha J. Stewart.
33-142 - Beverly vs Wright & Baldwin.
28-40 - South Omala National bank vs
Wright & Biddwin.
23-133 - Merchants National bank vs Hellminn. 33-189-Peck vs unknown heirs of Joseph 10rst. 33-192-Omaha Savings bank vs Omaha

forchardtse company, 33-195 – Thompson vs. Hellman, 33-203 – Kelly vs. Kelly, 33-200 – Havensyer vs. Ward, 33-222 – Bowers vs. Snotswood, 35-243 – Deleware vs. Bradley et al. 33-246 – Wagner vs. Auwarter, 33-251 – Godeby vs. Graach et al. LAW ROOM NO. 4-JUDGE HOPEWELL

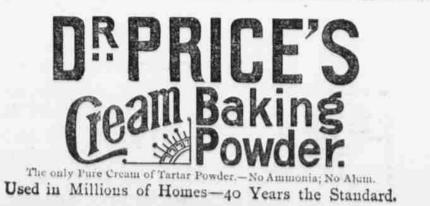
29-196-Holsman vs Cowin, 29-245-McDonald vs Robson McDonald vs Robson,
 Saunders vs Cashing,
 O'Nolli vs Parks,
 Johnson vs Grotte,
 Union National bank vs Garlichs,
 Exchiltz Brewing Co, vs Grotte,
 Bensberg vs Grotte,
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 Omnha Brewing association vs

Hay vs Mullen. Drexel & Son vs Murphy. Dun vs Roeder. Ferris vs Ackerman Bros. Banks vs Chicago, St. Paul. Milwau-adha Railway Co. Molline-Milburn Co vs Harold French vs Saith. Pattee vs Johnson.

332 343 177 30-343 - Freien vs Johnson,
 30-345 - Pattee vs Johnson,
 30-377 - Gillenot vs Nebraska Furniture Co.
 30-385 - McChelland vs City of Omaha,
 31-1- Ringer vs McMahon,
 31-18 - Lund vs Troup,
 31-30 - Farrell vs Missouri Pacific Raflway

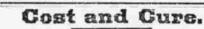
31-58-McGarvy vs Oninha & Council Bluffs

EQUITY ROOM NO. 5-JUDGE FERGUSON. 32-338-Eugene C. Bates vs E. A. Tillotson, 32-181-Union Trust company vs Joseph



the Union Pacific today on No. 1 for San

It has developed that the shortage in the accounts of F. C. Erb is due to promisenous speculation in mining stocks. An effort has been made to compromise the matter so that Erb would be clear on the books of the guaranty company, but Mr. Young says he will look to the guaranty com-pany to make good the shortage.



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