DENVER ALDERMEN IN TOWN

Eight of the City Fathers of the Colorado Metropolis Entertained in Omaha.

INTERESTED IN THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM

While Their Absence Causes Trouble in the Unipulmente Resort They Allege that Their Hearts Are Free from Gulle -Their Entertainment.

The members of the Omaha city council entertained a party of Denver city officials yesterday. The visitors were Mayor Van Horn, Aldermen Hunter, Bartell, Streeter, Sterling, Young and Hyatt and Dr. Lemmon, the commissioner of health, who is also attending the convention of railway sur-

geons. The Denver aldermen represent the republican side of the house in the city council. and are just now very much interested in the public works of Omaha, and more especially the sewerage system, which they pronounce one of the most perfect in the country. They say that Denver is suffering from a lack of adequate sewer facilities and that it is the desire, with as little delay as possible, to enlarge and improve the present system, and they are anxious to profit by the experience of this city and the knowledge of the gentlemen

who have perfected it.

A different story, however, is whispered around regarding the aldermen, and it comes from Denver that they are here to escape the serving of papers enjoining Alderman Hyatt from continuing as a member of the board. Politically the board, which is the lower body of the council, is about evenly divided as to numbers. Subsequent to the last election Alderman Hyatt's right to his seat election Alderman Hyatt's right to his seat was contested, and the courts held that he was entitled to it, or rather that is the con-struction placed upon the finding by the re-publican members. The decision was to the offect that a legislative body was the proper one to determine who should be its members and settle all contests. The republican con-tingency, now here, decided that Hyatt thould continue. The contestant in the case an injunction in the courts temporarily de-priving Hyatt of his seat. The papers were ready to serve Saturday, but for some reason were not, and service has not yet been secured upon the aldermen who are in the city.

Here on Business, Not Hiding. Mr. Hyatt, speaking of the matter yester-ay, said: "While there is a controversy reday, said: "While there is a controversy regarding my right to a seat in the council, yet we did not come here for the purpose of evading the issue. We have a friendly feeling for Omaha, realize the greatness of the ing for Omaha, realize the greatness of the city and desire only to profit by your experience in public works. Your system of sewerage is regarded as being almost perfection and the experience had with the different paving materials will also be of great value to us. We decided upon the trip and wired Mayor Van Horn, who was in Chrago, to stop off here and meet us. He did so and is now at his hotel in programment. poor health. He will probably accompany us on our tour of inspection today. So far as I know now our visit will end here and we will return to Denver tomorrow. The state-ment that McMurray is mayor of Denver is ment that McMurray is mayor of Denver is erroneous. He is president of the board of supervisors, and in the absence of Mayor Van Horn performs the functions of that position. The temporary injunction secured by the gentleman contesting my right to a seat will be speedily dissolved, as I believe the judge in granting it did so under a missiphension. Understand we are here on apprehension. Understand we are here on business in the interest of our city, and not to escape the serving of any papers or to avoid the controversy on hand, of which so much has been made when really there is nothing to it."

Shown the Sewers.

The other gentlemen of the party spoke as Mr. Hyatt did and insisted that they were here purely on business and did not run away from Denver, as has been stated.

Yesterday morning President Bechel, Counen Elsasser, Hascall, Steel and McLearie and Engineer Rosewater, Building Inspector Tilly and Dr. Somers met the party at the hall. They were shown through the ding and then gathered in the committee room. President Bechel said that the city officials were ready to show to the visitors every courtesy, and if they would indicate what they desired most to see a program in

Alderman Hunter said they were most interested in examining the system of sewerage, and that as City Engineer Rosewater had almost a national reputation they desired to profit by his knowledge,

Councilman Hascall and Mr. Rosewater

then gave the gentlemen the history of sewer construction in this city, and later the maps showing the system were produced and in detail were explained by the city engineer.

At 1:30 o'clock a carriage drive was taken to Florence and the northern

part of the city, where the Denverites were shown the main sewers now in course of construction, the big ditch and the water-works pumping station. They returned in time to permit Mayor Van Horn to take the 4 o'clock train for home.

In the evening the Denver municipal chiefs

were taken out to the Coliseum and shown what Nebraska is doing in the way of manufacturing. They were much interested and full of praise of the exhibit. Arrangements have been made to entertain the visiting Denverites at the Windsor hotel this even-

To Get at the Facts

saparilla possesses unequalled merit, and that HOOD'S CURES

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

KILLED BY A MOTOR.

Mrs. O'Byrne Frightfully Mangled Under Wheels of a Street Car. Mrs. Rosanna O'Byrne was run over and

instantly killed by a cross town motor train at Twenty-fourth and Grace streets at 11 p'clock yesterday forenoon. She was a passenger on a northbound train and got off the car at Grace street. She failed to notice a southbound car, which

was approaching, and stepped in front of the motor. Several persons shouted to her, but she seemed dazed for a mement, and before anyone could reach her she had been knocked down and run over. The wheels passed over her body from head to foot and crushed her life out in an instant.

The body was removed, to a neighbories. The body was removed to a neighboring

Brug store and the coroner summoned.

Mrs. O'Byrne was about 60 years of age,
the mother of Conductor O'Byrne of the
Union Pacific and lived at 1560 South Fifteenth street. teenth street.

The jury empaneled by Coroner Maul to investigate the death of Mrs. O'Byrne met in the afternoon and examined a few witnesses. As it was impossible for a couple of the witnesses to be present the jury ad-journed to meet at 4 p. m. today. At the request of the county attorney and the jury a post mortem examination will be made today. As it was impossible for a couple of

The only external evidences of injury are bruises about the head and lower limbs, and it is thought that internal injury caused death

Among Military Men. Captain Loud of the Ninth cavalry is in Omaha attending to special duties in connection with the horse buying board recently

Dr. J. H. Patton of Trenton, Mo., a personal friend of Captain Crowder, now attending the medical convention at Exposition hall, called at army headquarters yesterday. A general court martial has been called to A general court martial has been called to meet at Fort Omaha next Monday. Follow-ing is the detail for the court: Captain Charles A. Dempsey, Captain Sidney E. Clark Captain Horace B. Sarson, Captain John Kinzie, Lieutenant Frederick T. Van Liew, Lieutenant Edwin V. Bookmiller, Lieutenant Leonard M. Prince, Lieutenant William J. Lutz and Lieutenant Charles H. Mufr. judge advocate.

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enly.

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nches wide. These all go at 98c per yard, and no charge for the linings. REMEMBER, that with every black silk dress that you buy of us this week we give 2 yards of first class silesia, 6

yards of glove finish cambric and 1 yard of good linen canvas. REMEMBER, this offer is only good

for the balance of this week. REMEMBER, that our silks are all new spring goods bought from the best manufacturers in the world. Come and see for yourself.

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Farnam. See the celebrated Sohmer piano at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1503 Dodge.

A snap for some hotel man. See J. W. Squire's ad, in "Business Chances." Drexel Hotel, 16th & Webster, 1 blk from Mo.Pac. & Elk. depot. Nat. Brown, prop.

EXCURSIONS EAST.

Via the Wabash Railroad. No. 1. For the Epworth league convention at Cleveland, O., June 29 to July 2. The Wabash, in connection with the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, will make a rate of \$10 for the round trip from Chicago. No. 2. For the Y. P. S. C. E. conven-

tion at Montreal, July 5 to 9. Only \$18 from Chicago via the Wabash. In addition to the regular sleeping cars elegant new tourist cars will be attached to this train at \$1.50 per berth.

FOR TICKETS, sleeping berths or a tourist-folder, giving list of side trips, with cost of same, call at the Wabash offices, 201 Clark street and Dearborn station, Chicago; 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, or write G. N. CLAYTON, Omaha, or write G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF OMAHA.

Two Farmers Enroute to the World's Fair Meet Two Metropolitan Policemen. Late Tuesday night two farmers floated into Omaha, fresh from their fertile fields in northeastern Nebraska, and if the tale they told a BEE reporter be true, they will not cherish velvet memories of the Omaha cherish veivet memories of the Omana policeman. It was shortly before 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The duil, leaden sky was groaning to throw eff its vapory burden and cast it to earth. These two hardy tillers of the soil wended their way southward on South Thirteenth street. Dressed in their Sunday clothes, with a kink or two in the trousers legs and a hitch about the elbows the honesty of their chosen occupation. bows the honesty of their chosen occupation could readidly be seen three blocks away.

As the belated scribe came up to them the elder of the twain asked: Say, Mister, would you please tell us where the union station is? The desired information was given and received most gratefully and the idence of the agrarian cou le was gained. The spokesman, with a pitiful expression on his sun burnt face, said: "Say, Mister, we're awful scared and if we get out of this 'er town alive we'll never come back again. We come here tonight on the way to Chicago to see that 'er World's fair and stopped at the Midland hotel. We wanted to get an early train and so start d out to go to the union station. We got to the corner of some street when

two policemen stopped us and wanted our pedigree; wanted to know where we were born, where we lived, how many teeth we had, and not satisfied with this, went through our pockets. Now I have lots of letters of identification in my pocket," and to prove his statement the farmer pulled out a draft on Chicago for \$60 and a letter of in-troduction from his local banker to a friend troduction from his local banker to a friend in Chicago. Thoroughly warmed up to his subject, the farmer exclaimed: "Mister, do we look like bums or thieves!" The newspaper man returned a sympathetic negative In the meantime the lost courage of Farmer No. 2 wandered back and he spoke.

"Now, mister, them fellows didn't have no right to search us, did they! Well, you bet if they ever come 'round my diggings I'll give them a dose, as they said they was coming up to see us this summer and go fishing.

ing up to see us this summer and go fishing and I'll drown 'em if they come."

The farmers meantime reached the depot

in safety and, as they got aboard the train, cast a sorrowing, repreachful look at the depot policeman, saying they were glad they were going to Chicago and out of Omaha. OMAHA LUTHERAN SEMINARY.

General Synod Gives Substantial Aid

the Proposed New College. Telegraphic information from Canton, O. where the general synod of the Lutheran

church is now in session, is to the effect that substantial aid was voted to the theological seminary to be established at Omaha. It will be remembered that some time prior to the death of Augustus Kountze it was stated in Lutheran circles that the church was hopeful of receiving a liberal donation of cash from the distinguished millionaire for the establishment of a theological seminary in this city. Since his death there seems to have been considerable uncertainty about the exact provisions made by the deceased with regard to this particular bequest. It is even stated now that he neglected to make the bequest entirely, and that if the seminary is ever built it will be built with other funds.

Speaking of the matter yesterday, a prominent member of the Lutheran church prominent member of the Lutheran church said he thought that there would be but little done toward building a seminary in Omaha for some time to come. It might be that a class would be started and the school could be carried along simply in rented rooms or in the lecture room of a church, as the Presbyterians are doing, until the way could be more clearly seen for the proper establishment and endowment of the theoestablishment and endowment of the theo

FLOUR OUTPUT.

What the Minneapolis Mills Have Been Doing the Fast Week.
Minneapolis, Minn., June 1.—The Northwestern Miller, in its weekly review, says: The mills ground quite heavily last week, their output being the largest for any week in over a month. During the six days 176, 835 tarrels were turned out, or 29,477 barrels daily, against 134,085 barrels the preceding week. For the corresponding time in 1892 the output was 118,700 barrels, and in 1891 128,230 barrels. The present week promises the property of the present week promises the present week present week promises the present week promises the present week present were present week present were present were present week present week present week present were present were present were present week present were pres even higher figures. There is not much change in the flour market, millers generally complaining that trade is extremely dull. Importers are more inclined to buy that the estic trade, though they generally exact

Relief for Flood Sufferers. Hope, Ark., June 1 .- At a mass meeting of citizens of this section, held today, relief committees were appointed to do all possible to alleviate the suffering caused by the flood. Reports from the country tell of numbers injured and some killed, but no names are yet known, as the condition of the roads delays messeagers.

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our remnants and odd lots are remnants and odd lots of the finest goods manufactured. Among our dress goods remnants you will find many pieces plenty long enough to make a full dress. \$1.00 waists will be sold at 50c; 50 dress goods at 25c; \$1.00 silks at 50c;

that would cost you regularly \$5.00 will be sold today, in remnants,

All remnants and odd lots of every description AT JUST HALF THE REGULAR PRICE TODAY.
You will never get an offer of this kind again. DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. If you want hosiery for yourself or child and you can find the size in our

odd lot sale today, † price will get what you want; † price on all odd gowns, † price on all odd gloves, kid gloves, fabric gloves; † price on all odd handkerchifs: † price on all odd fans: | price on remnants of laces: | price on all remnants of ribbons, every remnant and odd will be marked in plain figures. You can cut the price in two yourself and hand the clerk the money. You never heard of an offer of this kind on goods the finest of their kind. If the clerk don't understand tell him or her we wrote you that we would sell

half price for Friday; bring this ad with you if you think of it. Whatever you do don't miss this sale.
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WANTED TO MARRY THE MOSLEM

N. B. FALCONER.

Colored Cook Abducts a World's Fair Exhibit and Brings Him to Omaha. Shortly after daylight yesterday the janitors of the court house observed a suspicious looking couple occupying seats upon the front steps of the temple of justice. The man possessed a face that was of a dark brown color, hair as straight as an Indian's and features as perfect as those of an Adonis, while his raiment consisted of a light colored suit of tailor made clothes. The woman's every feature indicated that she could trace the family tree back into far away Africa. When the janitors became inquisitive the man looked on in blank astonishment, but the woman, answered in monosyllables, ending up with a request that she be inducted into the presence of the manipulator of the wedding mill. Neither Judge Elier nor Chief Clerk Walkup had arrived upon the scene of action.

Finally, Clerk Walkup climbed the long stone steps and stopped still before the two. The three entered the sanctum of Cupid. The license book was brought from the re-cesses of the burglar proof vault and Mr Walkup turned to the man and asked "What's your name?" There was no reply, until the woman said the man could not

speak a word of English. name was Jennette D. Walker and that she resided in Chicago, where she met and won Nuffzui Guliz, the man who was by her side and whom she wanted to take for her lawful wedded nusband. He, she said, was a Turk, and had come to America along with the Turkish exhibit as a helper. Immediately upon his arrival ne went to boarding at a restaurant where she was employed as a cook. It was a case of love at first sight, and the courting was carried on through a third party, who acted as interpreter. She was 24 years of age and Nuffzui had seen 21 Turkish sum-mers. Written upon his books, so Miss Walker said, the sultan had inscribed a law which prohibited a Turk from marrying a person of another color, and then there was another law which provided that if a Turk-ish subject married a Christian-and she, Jennette, was a Baptist—the man should be bowstrung and the woman smothered. In Chicago the sultan had an agent whose duty it was to keep tab on all of the Turks and daily report their doings. With all of this staring them in the face, Jennette and her

Guliz did not care to take the chances on a Chicago wedding. When asked how she could support a husband Miss Walker said that she could cook in the best hotel in the land if she wanted to apply for the situation. Besides this she had saved up \$460 of good hard cash, which amount would keep the wolf from the door of a Turkish-American home for some time. And in addition Nuffzui was an expert worker in horse hide and with any kind of a chance be could knock out four big dollars every day of his life. They left Chicago Wednesday night, so the dark Jennette affirmed, and before they started they had been informed that the laws of Nebraska were very lax in the mat-ter of weddings, which accounted for their

coming this way. Mr. Walkup said the laws of the state were very stringent, and absolutely prohib-ited him from being a party to the mixing of colors by way of sanctioning weddings. The would-be bride at once burst into tears. In the most strenuous terms she upbraided the lawmakers of this great commonwealth and the Chicago men who had sent her away on

the wild goose chase. It was evident that Mr. Guliz did not comprehend the situation for all of this time he sat still, staring in blank astonishment, now and then giving utterance to a guttural sentence that was entirely unin

At last, and as things had the appearance of becoming serious, Mr. Walkup hit upon an idea. He told Miss Jennette that when he had refused licenses the parties had gone to Council Bluffs and had secured the cov-eted documents. The woman smiled, thanked the clerk, and taking her affianced by the hand she was soon leading him toward the bridge motor, he thinking that he was married, and she knowing that he was not.

Choctaws in Trouble Over Money Matters. ANTLERS, I. T., June 1.—Great uneasiness is felt among the Choctaws over the probability that the money due them for the leased district will be paid their national leased district will be paid their national treasurer. They believe that if this is done the members of the opposition to the present administration will be harrassed and delayed in getting their money, if they ever get it at all. Meetings are being held and protests are being forwarded to President Cleveland against paying the money to McCurtain, and asking that it be paid direct to the Choctaws by some government official

EMPLOYING TEACHERS.

Superintendent Pitzpatrick Recounts Some Difficulties that Must He Met.
That interesting season of the year has again arrived when the public school teacher begins to think about and look out for a position for next year, and the usual long list of applications from teachers, both experienced and otherwise, is pouring in upon Superintendent Fitzpatrick.

"There are some things that are difficult to adjust in this matter of employing teachers," remarked the superintendent to a Bar reporter yesterday. "There, for instance, is an application that deserves more than the usual attention from the fact that the certificates which accompany it are conclusive evidence that the lady is an excellent teacher. She wants to know if I can promise her a place if she comes to Omaha, and takes the examination. Can promise her a place if she comes to Omaha and takes the examination, but I can do nothing of the kind, for the business of electing teachers belongs exclusively to the board. I am not complaining of that fact, for that is as it should be, but I simply wish to point out the fact that good teachers who live at a distance and theirs for some vessen to sea distance and desire for some reason to secure positions in Omaha are often prevented or discouraged, at least, in their plans to or discouraged, at least, in their plans to come here by learning that they cannot be promised a position, but must come and take the examination and run their chances with all the other applicants. In many instances they do not come. It would cost that lady, of whose application I have just spoken, at least \$40 to come to Omaha and take an examination. She can probably hold the posiamination. She can probably hold the posi-tion she now has or secure one closer to the town where she now resides, so she gives up the idea of coming to Omaha and we miss getting a good teacher.

"On the other hand, there are scores of as-piring teachers of mediocre ability who can with very little inconvenience come to Omaha and take the examination and secure a place on the list of eligibles. After this is accomplished they can keep up a con-stant pushing for a position and aftersa while they will get on the pay roll. There are instances where teachers have tried as many as five or six times before they succeeded in passing the examination, but finally they got through. Then they began to press the members of the board by means of influential friends and before long they were employed. This
is unfortunate for the schools, but it
is one of those evils that seem to be quite
general and are very hard to shake off.
Nearly all boards of education have this same
difficulty to conterd with and it is one of
the most serious hindraness to the the most serious hindrances to the efficiency of our public schools. If there could be some way devised by which teachers could be selected with a view to their fitness only and without any regard to the influence of their personal friends on the board or elsewhere the schools would undoubtedly be much improved."

MATERNAL WRATH DEFIED.

One Wedding That Was Celebrated Without teremony or Preparation.

A little episode enacted on Wednesday by two young Germans of this city has in it some of the elements of romance and daring. It was one of Cupid's acts of enthralling two young hearts. The lady to the affair resides, or at least did reside up to 10 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, with her parents somewhere on West Farnam street.

A gentleman who occupies a position in Kopp, Dreibus & Co.'s candy manufacturing establishment on Jones street, had been pay ing her marked attention and desired the young girl should bear his name. His intententions were duly conveyed to the parents Tuesday evening, but it appears that objections were raised because of the tender age of the daughter, who, after the exit of her lover, was taken to account by her mother in a lengthy lecture for the encouragement and hope she had dared to raise in the young man's breast. The girl retired to her room determined

that her lover should know of all this at that her lover should know of all this at once. Next morning she went straight to the office where the young man was employed. In ten minutes from the time the girl first entered the office both were seen mounting the court house steps and in another half hour Frank and Lena had their wish gratified and were pronounced husband and wife for lifetime. Mr. and Mrs. Driebus will reside in Omaha.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Prof. Flint had another large audience at the Boyd last evening, and it laughed as much as any of his other audiences and was as much amazed at his rock-breaking act. Prof. Flint's entertainment is one of the best ever seen in Omaha of its class.

Mark Murphy is one of the cleverest Irish comedians on the stage today and "O'Dowd's Neighbors' is, perhaps, the very funniest of broad Irish farces in existence. Both may be seen at the Farnam tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Hallen and Hart appear at the Boyd in their very latest farce, "The Idea," which is said to be the cleverest and most amusing piece of work they have ever been seen in.

The Calhoun Opera company will open a short season of light opera representations at the Farnam next Monday evening. Since its former visit new operas have been added to its repertoire, and good performances may be confidently expected. All the old principals are still with the party, and new ones have been added, the chorus in creased and the orchestra enlarged.

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Park Matters. The park commissioners have discovered

that an error has been made in the deeds secured for a portion of the land acquired for the north boulevard, running from Ames avenue to the Parker tract. The surveys are correct and cover the route the members desired, but deeds to the wrong pieces of property were secured. The descriptions cover other land than that used for the boulevard and as the matter now stands portions of the boulevard are on private property. The commissioners will endeavor secure corrected transfers and in case where they fail will acquire the land by condemnation.

The line of the west boulevard was de-

cided upon Tuesday, the route being gone over on that day. The west boulevard is the one running from the Distin tract to Elmwood park.

The contract for the erection of the Hanscom park pavilion has been awarded to E. H. McKenna, his bid being \$11,580.

The board met yesterday afternoon prove the contract and bond.

DRPRICE'S

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of clothes-made of magnificent all wool cassimeres-wearresisting all wool homespuns-splendid, stylish fancy cheviotstoney twill tweeds-some worth eight dollars a suit-some worth ten dollars-and many a one that would cost an even dozen dollars under ordinary circumstances-will be placed on sale on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock-no earlier-at the one uniform price of

a suit. Among these suits are some of the nobbiest light effects shown this season-many handsome gray, brown and tan pin checks-stylish fancy mixtures in medium shades-twills that are English enough for "Lunnon don-cher-know"-double breasted square cuts, that are sporty enough for a "dead game"and sober colors for the most business-like of staid old business men. Not

in the entire lot that has an approach to shoddy in its makeupthe goods being made of clear, clean wool, every fibre. The making is thorough in every part-the linings are of splendid serge and Italian -- and the trimmings are substantial throughout. A year ago last

we did the biggest day's business ever done in one day in the spring by any western clothing concern. All day long from nine in the morning till ten at night, our store was packed to suffocation by a dense throng of people, who jammed the aisles, crowded the counters, packed the stairway and elevator-compelling us to close our doors a dozen times during the day and evening, so much greater was the crowd than we could handle. This sale will be a repetition of the one a year ago, when many a man who came too late, got left.

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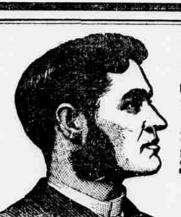
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