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PERTAINING TO THE POLICE Gang of Burglars Broken Up by the Vigilance of the Officers.

FLEMING TELLS OF THE LARSEN ROBBERY

All Plans Were Laid and Carried Out Without Difficulty-Mrs. Gilmore Admits that She Has Been Stealing Everything In Signt-Police Brevities.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the police judge called up the cases against Fleming, Welch, Alkin and Scales, four of the men who were implicated in the burglary of the Larsen tailor shop.

The complaint was read and Fleming and Weich waived examination. Their bond was fixed at \$1,600 apiece, which amount could not be furnished and the prisoners will spend the rest of the summer in the county jail. Harvey Scales, the hackman who hauled the plunder away, decided to stand trial and plead not guilty to the charge of burglary. Weich was called to the stand and after being told by the judge that he need not criminate himself he went ahead

and told his story. He said that Fleming and Aikin proposed the job to him and that he fell in with them. He then described the work as already given in Fleming's confession, omitting of course his own part in the affair, except saying that

he helped load the goods into the hack. Captain Mostyn testified as to a talk he had with Scales. Witness said that the de-fendant claimed that Aikin and Fleming approached him on the night in question and approached him on the night in question and told him that they had a load for him. They drove to the alloy near the store and the hack was loaded. The carriage was then driven to Mrs. Gilmore's house. There wasn't anything startling or new in the pollceman's testimony. Fleming was called next. He admitted having been one of the gang and told about hiring the hack, but in-stated that Scales did not know whom ha sisted that Scales did not know when he was hired what kind of work he was going

In his own behalf the defendant took the stand and told about the same as already related. He insisted that he did not see the goods piled into or unloaded from his hack, as he did not leave the box from the time he was hired until he got back to Douglas street. The attorney for the defense asked for a dismissal and the case was argued. Judge Berka reserved his decision until today, when Aiken's trial will come up.

Yesterday forenoon Mitch Fleming, one of the men implicated in the robbery of the tailor shop, sent word to Chief Detective Haze that he would like to have a talk with him and Haze had Fleming taken to a bin and rate note. Then the prisoner told his story of the robbery. He said that Jim Alken told him that Larsen had just had in a big stock of goods and proposed that they get a back and carry the stuff away. Fleming was willing and spoke to Buck Keith, but Buck declined to go into the deal, so Aiken went down town and got Harvey Scales to agree to use his hack. "Humpback" Welch and William Nixon "Humpback" Welch and William Nixon broke into the place while Aiken watched on Sixteenth street for a policeman and Fleming on Fifteenth street. The hack stood in the alley near Fifteenth street. As the bolts of cloth were carried out Scales piled them up in the back, and then Aiken and Fleming climbed in on top of the goods and the carriage was driven to Mrs. Gilmore's residence.

e crime was committed between 10 and 10:30 o'clock in the evening, during the hard ram. All implicated were to have an equal share in the spoils.

Mrs. Jennie Guillemot or Gilmore and her sister, Eva Thompson, were also arraigned in the police court yesterday and charged with receiving stolen property to the amount of \$750. The women waived a preliminary examination and bail was

a preliminary examination and ball was fixed at \$1,000 each. Another complaint was then read to Mrs. Gilmore alleging the larceny of \$300 worth of diamonds from the Brunswick hotel. In this case as in the other the prisoner nd was ny \$800. The attorney for the women said that he expected to arrange bonds for his clients These complaints will not, however, end irs. Gilmore's troubles. According to Detective Haze the woman, while sewing at Burts house, 2112 Cass street stole silks and jewelry valued at \$60. This crime she has confessed. Guests of the Madison hotel are to come in for a little interest in the case also, for the prisoner seeps on con-fessing as often as she is placed in the sweat box. She admits having taken clothing, jewelry and diamonds from the people at that place. This afternoon Detective Haze will take Mrs. Gilmore out to her home and compel her to dig up the stuff stolen from Mrs. Burt and from the Madi-In speaking about the case Chief Haze Mrs. Gilmore is, besides being a confirmed kleptomaniac, a very cheerful and willing prevaricator. She has told me enough falschoods to make a book, but before she gets through talking she generally reaks down and confesses to some new theft.

as his family was away and he knew that something was wrong. A hasty examination revealed the fact that burglars were making ready to carry everything away from the house. Mr. Norris took in the situation at a glance and acted promptly. Ho summoned several trusty neighbors and made an ad-vance upon the rear door of the house, as it had been discovered that the burglars had contored that way. The attacking party adentered that way. The attacking party ad-vanced rapidly and gamed a posi-tion of vantage just in time to see the burglars escape down the street. Then the awful discovery was made that the Tront door had been open all the time, a fact of which the burglars seemed to have been well aware. Nothing in the house was disturbed, the arrival of Mr. Norris having been timely.

Charged with Shooting High Eagle.

The case against J. H. Vickory for shooting High Eagle, near Fort Omaha July 26, was called in police court just before noon yesterday. The defendant is charged with shooting with intent to kill. Lieutenant Wilson of the Second Infantry, at present in command of the Indian company, was in court with two witnesses and an interpreter. "White Horse" and "Dan Crowe" were the witnesses and "Charles Merrivale." another full-blood Sioux, was brought along as inter-preter. The latter said that "High Eagle's" preter. The latter said that "High Eagle's Indian name was Wambli Wankatuya. Lieutenant Wilson stated that the Indian

was slowly getting better, and that while the physician did not expect his patient to ever get entirely well, he was satisfied now that he would live for some time. The trouble in doctoring an Indian, the licutenant said, was that while sick they always refused to talk, and that it was impossible to ascertain their feelings or exact condition.

Minor Police Matters.

Jim Boyle was arrested by Officer Fisk at Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets Wednesday night on the charge of being drunk and insulting ladies on the streets. Jim was quite gay when he was taken to the station, but after he had a short session with the police judge this morning he did not feel so funny. E. A. Rye was arrested yesterday morning for attempting to defraud the Arca is hotel out of a \$16 bill. He squared the matter up and was allowed to depart. Isaac Clark was fined \$30 and costs for abusing his family.

\$1-Excursion to Burlington Beach-\$1. The Burlington route will run a spe-

cial excursion train to Burlington beach (near Lincoln) next Sunday. Train leaves Omaha at 9 a.m.

Returning, leaves Lincoln at 8 p. m. Round trip tickets, \$1. Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Far-nam street for full information.

MAJOR BALCOMBE'S CASE.

Answer of the City Filed to Test the Char. ter Provision.

Judge Wakeley and Assistant City Attorney Cornish have filed their answer in the case of St. A. D. Balcombe vs the city of Omana,

Counsel for the defense doubts the appointment of Major Balcombe and acknowledges his services as a men ber of the Board of Public Works from July, 1892, and further admits that the act of the legislature of April 8, 1803, seems to have been legally passed and enacted, but claims admit as to the truth of the statements regarding the proceedings of the two houses of the legis-

lature. Defendant further admits that on or about April 13, 1893, the mayor assumed and pre ended to appoint plaintiff to be street com missioner until the first Tuesday in July, but denies the right of the mayor to make such denies the right of the mayor to make such appointment and claims that his acts with reference to the said plantiff are null and void, and that plaintiff did not duly act as street commissioner nor file nor offer to file a bond for the faithful performance of his duties, and that, hence, he did not qualify. Defandant further denies that salary was due the major at the rate of \$2,000 per annum. Nor at any rate exceeding \$1,000 and due the major at the rate of \$2,000 per annum, nor at any rate exceeding \$1,000, and admits refusing to pay plaintiff at the rate demanded. The answer-closes with the ad-mission that the city offered to pay Major Balcombe \$53,83 for his services for one month, and declares a willingness to let him

temporary, but until things take a turn we must cut down whenever possible. "Tam hopeful thinks brighter day is about to dawn. Stocks were appreciably higher yesterday and an ensier feeling seemed to proval among eastern people. Then the in-flow of gold gives me additional ground for hope that we may shave a better condition soon." The Rock Island, following the lead of other roads, dischanged four train crews yesterday between Souncil Bluffs and Fair-bury. **BEDROCK HAS BEEN REACHED** Comptroller Mink of the Overland Route Talks of Heroic Economy. RAILROAD RETRENCHMENT CONTINUES

Further Reductions on the Union Pacific Must Be Made-Passenger Service to Be Discontinued-The Burlington Reduces Its Forces. .

"Physically, the Union Pacific is in exellent condition," said Comptroller Oliver W. Minks yesterday morning, "but financially we are compelled to retrench in every department. We have met our August interest and the other obligations falling due on that date, with money to spare, but so gloomy is the outlook that our attention is wholly directed toward cutting down expenses. "When I was in Omaha several weeks ago

things looked more hopeful than they do now. Nebraska and portions of Kansas promise magnificent returns, but the enormous trackage of the Union Pacific west of North Platte gives little hope of yielding satisfactory

returns for ninety and possibly for 150 days. The western section of this continent is in a condition that absolutely requires from us the most aggressive attempts at retrenchment. The movement of the commodities

from these western sections has completely from these western sections has completely stopped, to our great detriment. Our yards are filled with empty freight cars, our en-gines are lying idle in the round houses, due to the complete stagnation in business." "Then you have reached bedrock?" inti-mated the newspaper man. "Bedrock has been reached," said the financial light of the Union Pacific system, a man who for fifteen years has followed its various fortunes, hopeful, conservative, ar-ways on the side that a brighter day was coming for the ten thousand and odd miles

coming for the ten thousand and odd miles of track that stretches away to the horizon's "But we must have something more than bedrock at this time to counteract the in-fluences at work. We will be compelled to reduce our forces still further and may possibly have to cut salaries to meet the present exigencies. This last is a step which we will discuss very conservatively before taking, but it will probably have to be considered. Mr. Clark's well known sentiment regarding

Mr. Clark's well known sentiment regarding the men in his employ will postpone this action to the last moment, but when fail other sources fail to meet the requirements, then the last resort must be accepted as inevitable.

"As to a receivership, it hasn't even been "As to a receivership, it has a teven been thought of. We are meeting our obligations as they fall due. Our credit is first-class, and physically we are in good condition. But there is nothing coming in. Commodities are not moving; corn is not yet harvested; wheat is practically a fallure in Kansas and lar. wheat is practically a failure in Kansas and Nebraska. Colorado, you know, has shut down her silver mines and the country west feels the force of the situation. These are conditions and not theories that confront the railroad man, and they must be met.

"Corporations are represented to be soul-less, but we do know the young men in Omaha and in Denver are not particularly well paid, and therefore a reduction in salaries will be thought only at the last mo-ment. I am hopeful that this will not be necessary, but in these times one cannot tell what will be needed to meet a stressful situation

While Mr. Mink did not say so, it is understood that an extraordinary meeting of the board of directors of the Union Pacific system has been called for next Tuesday at Boston, when it is thought the directors, after the whole situation is explained to them by Mr. Mink, will order a decrease in

salaries

Following up the order for retrenchment on the Union Pacific some 1,600 miles of passenger service will be discontinued on Sunday, trains Nos. 7 and 8 between Ogden and Portland being taken off. This will give that have a service of mentance that the service of that large section of country

An Infant Rout Joins the Mogula. The Rock Island followed suit of the four other great lines in this state by rushing into federal court yesterday with an application for a restraining order to prevent the enforcement of the maximum rate bill. The bill was almost an exact copy of those

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filed in the other cases, and was filed by Hon. J. M. Woolworth, who has the fight in charge on behalf of all the roads. Samuel W. Allerton figured as the complaining stockholder of the company, but alleged that a number of others were in the same box as The order asked for was against the officers and agents of the road and the mem-

bers and secretaries of the Foad and the mem-bers and secretaries of the State Board of Transportation, and it was signed by Judge Dundy as soon as presented. All of the larger roads are now arrayed on equal foot-ing against the bill, the last one to come in ing against the bill, the last one to come in being the one which was to have enjoyed ex-emption from its provisions until 1899. The Pacific Short Line, which is still out in the cold, is the other of the infant roads that is exempt, and it seems to be fairly well satis-fied with the situation.

Links and Pins. General Passenger Agent John Francis has departed for Chicago.

The Burlington will run an excursion to Burlington beach, Lincoln, next Sunday. Messrs. Oliver W. Mink and E. Dickin-son went east last night, the former enroute to Boston.

H.C. Nutt, assistant superintendent of the B. & M. at Edgemont, was in Omaha yesterday enroute to the World's fair. H. G. Clark, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, and C. M. Rathburn, super-intendent of the western division of the same road, are in the city. The former has his special car 100, while Mr. Rathburn has car 9.

has car 9. A ter Breakfast

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On and after Tuesday August 1, the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, with a return limit of thirty days, at \$14:75.

One-way tickets on sale at \$7.50. Tickets sold at rates indicated above are free from restrictions of any kind and entitle holders to the fullest enjoyment of the Burlington's superior service. Three vestibuled and gas-lighted

trains daily. See the city ticket agent at 1324 Far-

nam street and arrange, to make that long planned trip to Chicago. Telephone C. W. Hull Co. for

KICKED TO DEATH.

Span of Mules.

Widtfeldt hung on to the doubletrees until he was kicked off. He feil under one of the

front wheels, which run over him, and then

the rear wheels threw the limp body into

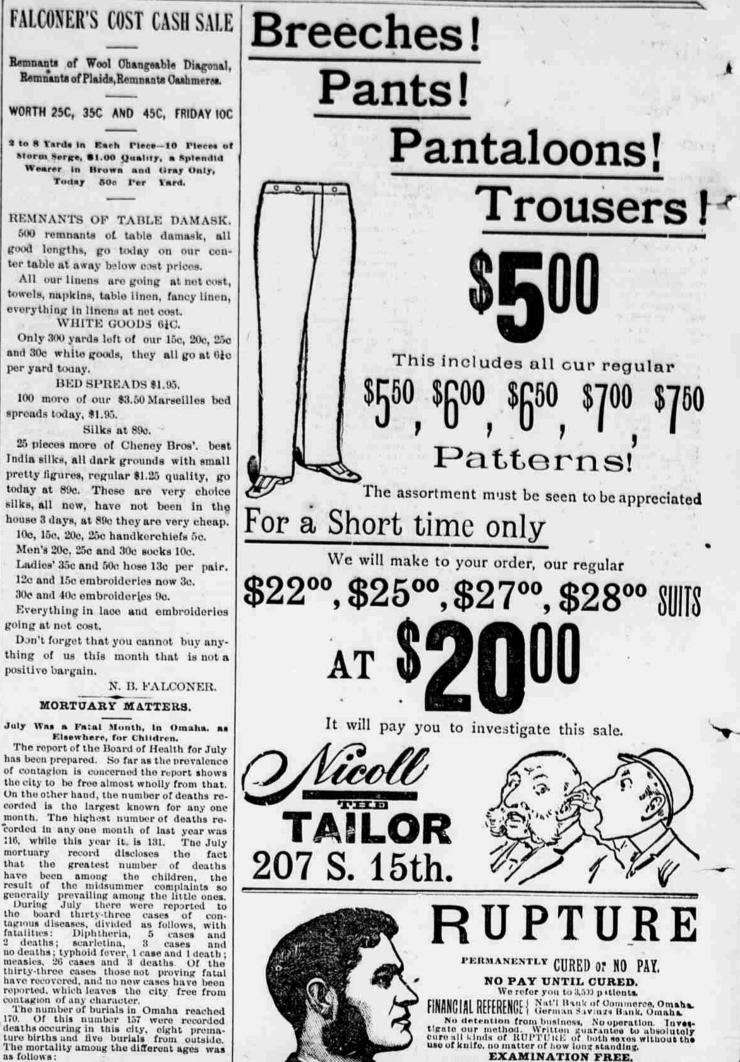
caught about Twenty-ninth street by Jack

were

the gutter. The frightened animals

on hard coal. Summer delivery,

runaway team.



The police are naturally greatly pleased to know that the, have broken up at least one gang of thieves who have been working the

gang of thieves who have been working the town for the past few months. Mrs. Eva Thompson, sister of Mrs. Gil-more, furnished \$1.000 bonds yesterday after-noon and was given her liberty. There isn't much hope of Mrs. Gilmore being able to furnish \$1.800 bonds and she will most likely remain in tail until her case is called in the remain in jail until her case is called in th district court.

Contusion of Names.

Deputy Comptroller Westberg's confidence in his ability to distinguish between men of different nationalities whose only claim to distinction lies in the appendix affixed to their names was severely shaken yesterday afternoon when he discovered that a city war-rant in the sum of \$47.90 belonging to Pete Peterson had been delivered to Peter Peterson, who could rightfully only claim \$12 from the municipality. The county offi-cer not possessing an indelible impression of countenances of the two men tablets of his memory, was unable to furnish a description as to who was the "son" or the "son" or which was Peter, the Swede, or Pete the Dane Pete, the Dane.

The former subject of King Oscar had only worked a few days for the city, some little time ago, when repairing the damage occasioned by washouts was made neces-sary, while the one formerly owing allegiance to Denmark's monarch is a regular city employe, under direction of the park board

The Peter-"son" calling for his warrant received the "sen's," as well as the cash thereon, from the city treasury, making thereby a clear gain of \$35.90, which, however, landed him ultimately in the city bas-tile, while the inscription "forgery" adorned the police register opposite his name

Officer Bloom was the cause of the latter, and when first called upon to unravel the mystery in names he was a little at sea him self, but the clever guardian of the peace, after hunting high and low all after-noon, solved the problem by the arrest of the right party on the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets at 7 o'clock last night.

Poter had only \$8 upon his person, having taken a cargo of liquor aboard, the cost price of which he had taken out of Peter's money.

Skipped with the Cash.

George Baker Le Val, a young man who has been working for the Boston store in this city, was put in charge of a sack containing about \$25 in cash yesterday morning. He immediately left the store and went to the Iowa side of the Missouri with visions of Lake Manawa and bullheads danc-ing before his eyes. The police of Council Bluffs were polified of the affair and a decription was furnished. About half an hour after he left Omaha Officer Kemp of Council Bluffs ran across him and roped him in. The Omaha authorities were notified and during the afternoon one of the officials went over and brought the young man back with him for a trial. He did not have the money with him, but said he had it plauted in Omaha. He agreed to find it for his employers.

Narrow Escape of Burglars.

E. W. Norris, the well known shoe man, lives out on Forty-third street near Dodge. He went home late last night and found his house brilliantly lighted. This was unusual

vice, the night service being abandoned. have judgment for that amount and no more.

Lowest Chicago Bates Via the Northwestern Chicago rates greatly reduced on both one way and round trip tickets via the Chicago & Northwestern railway. These tickets are first class in every particu-lar. Extra accommodations for World's fair travel via this line. City ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

ALLEGES FRAUD.

Suit of a Boston Bank Against C. W. Mosher and His Financial Backers. The Continental National bank of Boston

has begun suit in the federal court against the Capital National bank of Lincoln, C. W. Mosher, E. Hurlbut, jr., R. C. Outcault and all the stockholders of the defunct bank, to recover \$5,000 and interest on a note for that amount that was given the Capital National last December by the Western Manufactur-ing company by Manager Hurlbut.

It is alleged that the latter concern was then insolvent, as the manager well knew, and that it was his intention to defraud the holder of the note when it fell due six months later. It is also alleged that Mosher party to the fraud, and that when he en-dorsed the note to the plaintiff he knew that the maker was insolvent. All the parties through whose hands it passed are alleged to be individually liable, and the bank stockholders are held for the action of its president.

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VIERLING ELECTED.

Builders and Traders Exchange Honor the Former Vice President.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Builders and Traders exchange yesterday morning Vice President Vierling, has acted as executive officer who since President Hussey's death, was elected president, J. Walter Phelps succeed-iug him as vice president. J. F. Smith was Was lected a director in place of Mr. Phelps. Plans and specifications for some new rovernment buildings to be erected at Lower Brule Agency, S. D., have been received at the office of the Builders and Traders exchange, to give Omaha contractors a chance to bid on their construction.

Burlington Beach

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You can swim, row or ride on a steamboat to your heart's content. Round trip tickets only \$1.00.

Discharged the Receiver.

The American Loan and Trust company is once more in charge of its own affairs, as Judge Dundy issued an order yesterday morning discharging the receiver and allowing the officers of the institution to assume the management which was taken out of their hands a few weeks ago. The order was the hands a rew weeks ago. The order was the result of an amicable settlement which was reached between the directors and stoes-holders, the latter dismissing their suit and consenting to have the former management

resumed. Receiver Rainey promptly turned over the business to President Carter. The report of the receiver shows that the concern was forced into liquidation by the financial de-pression, and states that it is only a ques-tion of time when the company will be able to realize on its securities. Mr. Rainey ap-peared in court yesterday morning with a report of what he had done, and on showing that he had properly turned over all the property that had been placed in his pos-session, asked that his bond be discharged.

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As an example of the sombreness that exists in railroad circles it is stated gentleman who knows whereof he speaks that 150 telegraph operators have been discharged from the service of the Union Pacifle

WAS A TROUBLE BREEDER.

Abandonment by the Santa Fe of Its St. Louis-Chicago Connection.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The Santa Fe will go out of the passenger business between Chicago and St. Louis. On August 10 it will abrogate its traffic agreement with the Jacksonville Southeastern, which is now its St. Louis end so far as Chicago is concerned. Its intention in this respect was announced today.

The reason for this action is that the Jacksonville Southeastern has become too heavy a load for the Santa Fe to carry. It has not been paying expenses, and the Santa Fe has now to meet the deficit. Another reason for the step is that the Jacksonville has proved unmanageable. It has kept its Chicago end in a state of constant turmoit and harrassnent, and through its rate-cutting procliv ities it has been the cause of several rate

Extensive reductions are to be made in the passenger service of the Burlington road. Trains are to be dispensed with wherever this can be done without serious inconvenience to the public. Three through inconvenience to the public. Three throug trains are now running daily between Der ver and Chicago. One of these will be done away with and similar action will be These taken with trains on other divisions. reductions have become necessary in the in-terest of economy, and on account of the failing off in general travel because of hard times. The changes now under contempla-tion will go into effect August 13.

The gross earnings of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road for the month of July decreased \$269,000 as compared with those of the same month last year. For the fourth week in the month the decrease was \$\$7,000. On the other hand, the estimated gross earnings of the Rock Island for July were \$1.542,114,56, an increase of \$06,697.05 as compared with the estimated earnings for July, 1893.

Burlington Also Retreaching.

The Union Pacific is not alone in the maelstrom of hard times. The Burlington on August 13 will abandon some 1,700 miles of

passenger service, letting out in consequence at round houses, machine shops between Plattsmouth and McCook inclusive, and St. Joe and Oxford, between 300 and 409 men. The trains to be discontinued next Sunday on the Burlington are: Nos. 5 and 6 between McCook and Denver, Nos. 13 and 14 between Oxford and St. Joe. A branch train between Hastings and Obsorbies

A branch train between Kearney and Kenesaw. One train between Facific Junction and

One train between Kansas City and Atchi-Mr. Holdrege, speaking of this new order, sald: "Our business demands that we re-duce our service wherever possible. The truth of the matter is we have been giving

better passenger service than eastern roads situated in like condition. We are not earn-ing expenses on them and therefore must curtail So far as I know it will not interfere with the important mail service, as it still gives one passenger train daily on the southern lines. Of course, we hope this is

ziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, dear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these httlefellows. building, Omaha, Neb.

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as follows:

Total..... ... 157 noon near Thirtieth and Dodge streets by a From the above it will be seen that out of the 157 deaths eighty-fine were among children under 5 years of age. Cholera infantum was the cause of carrying away forty-eight of the little ones and consump-According to the statements of eye witnesses the team was first seen coming over the hill on Dodge street near Thirty-fourth tion of the lungs nine. Sixteen deaths street. The mules were on a run, and when among the adults were from violent causes, the Thirtieth street crossing was reached such as murder, suicide, accident, etc. the driver was thrown on to the cross trees The deaths are divided among the wards and the mules began to kick. One of the clevis pins had broken, letting the singletree down onto the heels of one of the mules, and as follows:

First...... Third Seventh. Eighth Ninth.

Get Your Tickets

Moore and George Channel, two prisoners who were working on the street gang near For next Sunday's monster cheap excursion to Burlington beach at Dr. Ayres, veterinary surgeon, was travelthe Burlington city ticket office, 1324 ing the same road and the mules gave him a hard chase. Mr. Ayres finally turned out and Farnam street, on Saturday, or at the let the frightened animals go by. He then went back to where the injured man lay and union depot on Sunday morning.

Hanscom Park Pavilion.

helped pick him up and take him to a shady spot by the side of the road. Once only did Widtfeldt try to speak. He asked for water. When he opened his lips the blood spurted out and a moment later he was dead. At the meeting of the park commission esterday afternoon the question of completing the Hanscom park pavilion under The coroner was called and had the body contract with the late E. H. McKenna was removed to the morgue. The deceased was a single man about 45 discussed. The commissioners came to the conclusion that they had no jurisdiction furyears of age and boarded at 1622 Harney street. He had been in the employ of the ther than to hold the bondsmen to the fulfil-J. G. Callahan, one of the bondsmen to divised J. G. Callahan, one of the bondsmen who was present, to take steps to have a proper person appointed as administrator of the estate and let the administrator carry on umber company for nearly five years, and was considered a sober, industrious man and An examination of the body showed a fracture of the skull over the right eye, where he had been kicken by one of the the work.

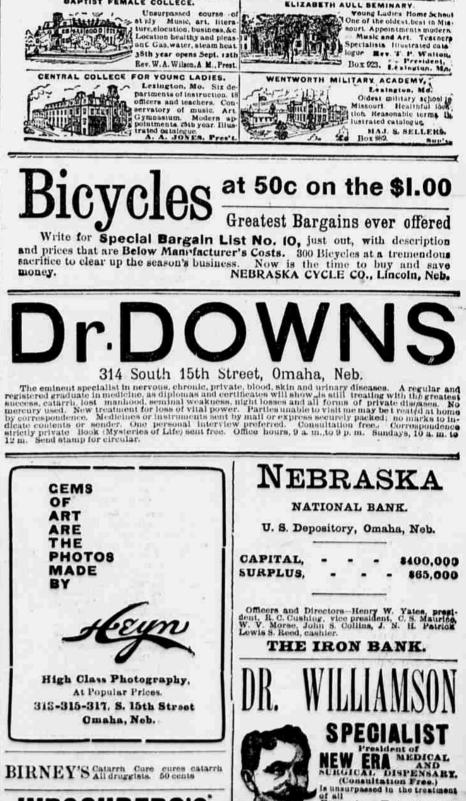
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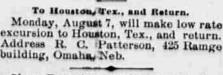


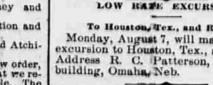
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a careful driver.

will hold an inquest.

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On Sunday, August 6, the Burlington route will run aspecial excursion train from Omaha to Burlington beach (near Lincoln).

Train leaves union depot at 9 a. m.

LOW RATE EXCURSION To Houston, Tex., and Return.

mules, and several bruises on his breast, where the animals had kicked him. Coroner Maul has not yet decided when he

Busy people have no time, and sens ble

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pain or griping. These little pills are per, fect in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels that headaches, diz-