THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: IFRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1893. 8 proposition in its present shape. If the money could be used for the construction of a canal, and it could be shown that such a canal would reduce the cost of power and light I would be in favor of it even if it did norts a word deal FALCONERS REMNANTS. ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL Fish and Oysters **OPPOSED TO THE PROJECT** At Haydens' you will find the largest At Half or Less When Balf Price Tofinest and most complete stock of al kinds of fish west of New York. light I would be in favor of it even if it did cost a good deal. F. C. Ayer-What do I think of the bond proposition! We don't want anything to do with it. There are no safeguards around it and the whole scheme is impractical. The proposition as it stands now ought not to be voted upon at all. All dress pieces remnants, worth up Prisoners Who Took Advantage of Sheriff Baltimore solid meat oysters 19c per Expressions from Men Who Turn the Wheels quart, always fresh; also the best celery to 50c (and there are hundreds of them) Bannett's Incompetence. of Commercial Activity. **F** IS certainly none of our business in stock at lowest prices. Salted black go today for 150 per yard. Not a whether you prefer quinine pills to bass, 121c per pound. Melt and roe length in this entire lot that is too short an overcoat. Nor is it our affair PARTIAL RECORD OF THE DELIVERIES Norway herring, six for 25c, Norway EUSINESS MEN WILL NOT SUPPORT IT to be useful. where or when you choose to buy one. fatmelcher, a very nice herring, three All dress goods tremnants, worth up Dr. Mercer for Mayor. A CHIP But it is our business to let you know for 5c. Fancy anchovies, 10c and 124c; Carelessness on the Part of Sheriff Ben Object to Voting Big Money for the Purto \$1.00 per yard, go today for 25c. in jars for 35c each. Family white fish, what we are a-doing. No harm-is it? nett's Forces Furnished Liberty to The name of Dr. S. D. Mercer as a 5c per pound. We have the finest Just now we are all overcoats-Nebraschase of Anybody's Electric Light or There are lengths in this lot plenty Burglars, Footpads and Counterfeitcandidate for mayor, based upon the Waterworks Shares - Intermackeral you ever saw, 124c, 15c and ka, Iowa, Dakotas, Colorado, Montana, long enough for an entire dress. principles of citizenship, cannot be asers-Doc La Mott's Smooth Work. views with Merchants. 174c. Large round shore herring, seven Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, Minnesota, sailed. His residence among us for twenty-seven years has brought lasting Hundreds of remnants of all wool in Utah, Kansas, Missouri, is well reprefor 25c. Best cod fish, 7tc, 10c and 12tc. Sheriff Bennett has never made it a point ported novelty dress goods, selling in confidence and esteem to all who know Smoked white fish, 13⁺c. sented, even Oklahoma seems to have Business men of Omaha who have been to advertise the escape of prisoners from That he is and has been an the piece as high as \$2.00, go today him well. Smoked salmon, 15c. Sturgeon, 17tc. got onto us-everyone is buying overgiving some attention to the proposed bond the county jail, but on the contrary has important factor in building up and defor 50c per yard English bloaters, six for 25c, and other scheme are becoming very much opposed to veloping the interests of this city none taken a good deal of pains to keep such coats-looks like a conspiracy-or perit. Here are some expressions of their Remnants of silk will be sold at hal kinds of fish too numerous to mention. haps prices we quote this season are will deny. His ideas are broad, liberal knowledge from the public. It is not and aggressive, and these principles, coupled with an carnest nature, firm HAYDEN BROS. ...pinions: strange, therefore, that it is impossible to price or less. powerfully magnetic. That's it. We N. B. Falconer-I am not in favor of vot-Leaders in fish. present anything like a complete list of the Remnants of every description all never could buy coats as cheap as we ing bonds for the purchase of the waterdisposition and the courage of convic escaped prisoners who have regained their sell 'em for now. You ought to see one over the store will be gotten out and works or electric light plant. I would be in tion, will be a guaranty that his seleciberty through the inefficiency and incom-Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION. tion will bring confidence to all inter-ests; with such a man as chief executive, favor of the caual scheme, if assured that it of these seven 75-100 overcoats, come sold without regard to cost. petency of the sheriff's assistants and was practical and that sufficient water could in two modest shades, navy blue and Enjoyable Program Appreciated by a Large through his own lack of care and watchful-N. B. FALCONER. the affairs of Omaha will be safe and Attendance. procured from the Platte river. The ness. Some of them, however, have been every day black; made of first-class the wave of prosperity soon return. The annual reception, or "opening," of the present bond proposition is premature and OF THE Voters, stand by principle and elect the man who can do you the most good GOVERNOR CROUNSE'S ADDRESS. the result of such glaring carelessness and kersey cloth, draped with Italiene, silk if anything is to be done toward building a Young Men's Christian association last evenneglect that the matter leaked out, and the velvet collar, double-stitched edge, fit canal it should be postponed until the entering was an enjoyable and largely attended Political Economics Discussed at the Chao names of some of the prisoners who have -his name is Mercer, S. D. prise can be undertaken legally. George Wikox—I had a very good opinion of the canal scheme as it was first presented, tut I do not like the idea of voting bonds for as good as your skin and tailored into a affair. escaped from the jail during the past year tauqua College Last Evening. Then begins the new Omaha. The study of political economics was con-Dean Gardner and Dr. S. Wright Butler sack cut style for comfort or dress use. are here given: On the 4th of last April four men with long criminal records escaped from the jail in a bunch. Sheriff Bennett was out in the had been advertised to be present to give PAID HIS ROOM RENT. inued by the Chantanous college of the Not only just as good, but an honest \$15 the association a send off, and it was either First Methodist church last evening. The the purchase of something we do not want. I am not in favor of buying either the watervalue-sure's you eat. in a bunch. Sheriff Bennett was out in the country hunting, and the jailer, who is the sheriff's brother, had taken his assistants and gone to South Omaha to take a hand in the local election there. This desertion left only Assistant Jailer Ernest at the jail, and Deputy Sheriff Lewis in the sheriff's office in the court house. The prisoners had been set at work shoveling back coal in the bins in front of the furnace, and after working an hour or so they concluded to take advantare Harvest Reaped by a Smooth Sharper with ddress was delivered by Governor Crounse, this announcement or a genuine interest in Counterielt Currency. the welfare of the young men of the city that who was favored with a large audience. works or electric light plants. C. J. Karbach-I am not in favor of the There was a new swindler in town Wednesdrew a crowd of several hundreds of Omaha people to the hall last night. It was understood that the program was to begin at 8. The early comers were treated to an exhibition in the gymnasium. The general theme of the address was that C. J. Karbach—I am not in favor of the bond proposition in any way, shape or man-ner. As 1 u.derstand the situation the vot-ing of these bonds would be throwing money away. I am not in favor of the city buying the water works or the electric light plant. I would be in favor of building the canal, if it could be done, provided that we had any assurance that the money would be judi-cionaly expended. **OVERCOATS** day and he certainly made hay while the wrong principle was being pursued in resun was shining. His scheme was to go to gard to the relations between capital and a house where furnished rooms are let and abor. The cry against such men as Vander-bilt and Carnegie was a mistake and was The exercises were with chest weights, par-allel bars, horizontal bars, etc., and it was after looking at the apartments would generally heard from men who encouraged it for political purposes. Carnegie was a striking example of American possibilities and libraries and other testimonials of benevolence showed that he knew the right allel bars, horizontal bars, etc., and it was stated that none of the performers had had any kind of special training. They were merely showing their regular class work; and those who saw them at it stand witness that what they did was sufficient advertise-ment of the advantage the stand witness. agree to move in as soon as he could get an hour or so they concluded to take advantage of the opportunity offered them to escape. Dennis Canningham—I do not wish to see the city lay down now. We are all inter-ested in having the growth of the city maintained and I think that the voting of Four at a Time. All they had to do was to climb through the coal hole and decamp, and this they did without leaving even their mail address bement of the advantages they were deriving

maintained and I think that the voting of bonds to be expended in public improvements would be a good thing. However, I do not know as the buying of the waterworks would be of any help to us. W. H. Hazzard-1 am not in favor of vot-ing any bonds for the purchase of water-works or electric light plants. It would only make a faw more notificial for multival works or electric light plants. It would only make a few more positions for political favorites. Bonds would be all right if they could be used for the construction of a canal, as that would be a great benefit to the city by bringing manufacturing industries here. George Schroeder—The whole bond scheme is ridiculous and it is not worth the while to

spend any time in talking about it. R. E. McCiain—I am not in favor of voting

bonds as the matter stands at present. If the matter was in such shape that the money

the matter was in such shape that the money could be used for the construction of a canal I would be in favor of it. W. E. Riddell-I vote for every bond prop-osition that I think will do the city any good, but if this is a scheme to benefit some individuals I have no use for it. If the proposition is so protected that the city will get what it bargains for I am in favor of the bonds even if the money should be used to bonds, even if the money should be used to buy waterworks or an electric light plant. Ed Lytle-I would be in favor of bonds for

the purpose of building a canal, but when it comes to buying waterworks or an electric light plant I am not so favorably impressed with the proposition. J. D. Younger-If it is only a question of

buying the waterworks or electric light plant I am not in favor of voting bonds. I can see no advantage to be gained by the city in buying out the water and electric

light companies. E. J. H. Wohlers-1 supposed at first that the bonds were to be used for constructing a canal, but as I understand the bond proposi-tion now it is something that ought to be looked to very carefully. According to the proposition the bonds cannot be used for constructing a canal. If they could it might

be well to vote them. J. Muller-The voting of bonds for

agree to move in as soon as he could get an express wagon. As an evidence of good faith he would pay \$5 or \$6 in advance. At least that is what he pretended to do. In making the payment that was to bind the bargain a \$20 bill would be offered and the change given. It is needless to say that the \$20 bill was counterfeit and not a very good

one at that. Yesterday forenoon four women called at the police station and told Captain Cormack the same sad story and exhibited one of the bogus bills.

without leaving even their mail address be-hind. The men were Ed Fitzgerald, who is a burglar and one of the most dan-gerous criminals for his age in this part of the country; Henry Smith, who escaped conviction for criminally as-saulting a 16-year-old girl because of her inability to positively identify him, but who Miss Hurst, 1119 North Nineteenth street, was the first to report the matter. She had was subsequently arrested for burglarizing the store of the Collins Gun company and been taken in by the smooth young man and had given up \$15 in good hard money for the bogus twenty. Mrs. H. I. Garlick, 1216 was awaiting trial with an insurmountable amount of evidence against him when he escaped; Frank Kane, alias Charles Rice, Capitol avenue, also contributed \$12 to the

and John Ferguson, two members of a gang unearthed by Detectives Savage and Demp-From Capitol avenue the confidence man drifted over to Cass street and up to Mrs. Stanheven's house. Here the same story was told and \$15 more fell into the pockets sey in an old rookery on South Tenth street with a quantity of stolen plunder in their possession that would have served to have the shark. sent them over the road if they had ever

At the house of Mrs. L. Dingledire, 716 At the house of Mrs. L. Dingledire, 716 South Sixteenth street, a room was rented and the lady gave the swindler \$12. The bogus bills are now in the hands of Captain Cormack, who is looking into the matter and trying to catch the thief. He is described as of medium size, smooth face, black clothes, considerably worn, and a soft felt hat. To all appearances he is a working man. All of the bills passed are exactly the same and are supposed to rep-

The quartet was made up wholly of desperate thieves, whose crookedness was notorious in a number of western cities, and the police had evidence against them that would have caused the filing of a second

complaint for grand larceny against them as exactly the same and are supposed to rep-resent a \$20 silver certificate. The work is very poor and it is a surprise to the police

that anyone would be so careless as to take The police think that the swindler skipped out the same evening and have tele graphed a description to all the surrounding towns. The numbers of the bills passed are B 3,132,192, B 3,132,136 and B 3,132,142. They are all signed A. U. Wyman, treasurer of the United States.

SHE HAD NOT DIED.

Montreal Man Marries Again Only to Find His First Wife Living.

About two weeks ago D. Rousseau of Montreal wrote Chief Seavey stating that he would like to have proof of his wife's death which he understood had occurred some

oon as their first term was completed. Doc Blanchard's Flight. E. D. LaMott, alias "Doc" Blanchard, who had offered to plead guilty to the charge of grand larceny and take a year in the penitentiary, but whose offer was not accepted by the county attorney because of the probability of making out a more serious case, was another who avoided doing the state some service through the incompetency of

come to trial.

the sheriff and his assistants. He was ar-raigned September 19 for stealing a trunk of valuable clothing from in front of the Murray hotel in broad daylight, and was taken from the court room into the sheriff's office to be handcuffed before being taken back to jail. There were about thirty prisoners, and while the handcuffing was going on LaMott slipped quietly out and has not been

seen since. Others who have taken French leave of

the sheriff and his incompetent brother are: Agnes Donnelly, who "frisked" a stranger Agnes Donnelly, who "frisked" a stranger in the burnt district, and was charged with grand larceny; John Doyle, a burglar who was booked for a term in the pen; Billy Dutcher, a United States prisouer who was charged with counterfeiting; Edna Jones and Effie Smith, larceny from the person; and Henry Douglas, whom the police had "dead to rights" for a Sixteenth street burglary. burglary. There is every reason to believe that not one in five of the jail breaks has been known outside the jail and sheriff's office, as every possible effort has been made to keep them a secret, and no official record of them is to be found, but from the number which have been discovered it is certain that never be-fore has there been so many escapes from the Douglas county jail in the same length of time. One case which was little less than an escape was the deliberate release of a pris-oner by the jailer before the expiration of his sentence or the payment of his fine. The jailer took it upon himself to settle up the matter with cash, but Police Judge Berka severely condemned the action as wholly without authority of law, and warned the officious attache of the sheriff's office that he would not brook any more interference o this kind with prisoners sent to the county jail from the police court.

use of the wealth he had acquired. As a rule the accumulation of wealth was the result of ability and matural husiness condi tions and was, not at the expense of the masses.

Much had been said about the railroads and it was no doubt true that they were a source of much corruption, but when it was reflected that along their course, cities had sprung up, desolate prairies had been de-veloped into fertility, and homes had been furnished for thousands it must be concluded that in spite of the jobbery that might have orept in, they were a great blessing to the country. The speaker devoted considerable time to

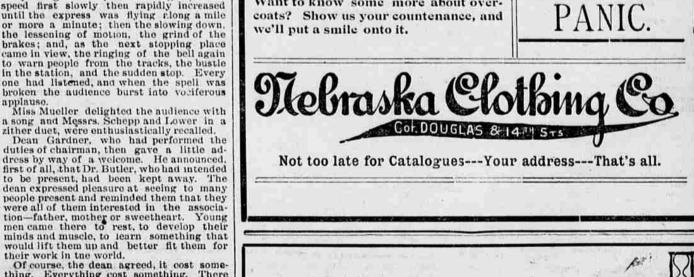
wondrous musical and minicking powers of the phonograph, a representation of a run-ning train being as acceptable as it was novel. There was the bell, the hissing steam, the shrill whistle, as the engine bea discussion of the subject of legislation between labor and capital. At the behest of the workingmen legislation had gone in the face of the laws of God and of nature. It had gan to move out of the depot; the rumble of the heavy cars, the turning of the wheels the squeaking of the oil-lacking axels, and the panting of the powerful engine, as the speed first slowly then rapidly increased said that a man should work a certain num ber of hours each day when he should have been allowed to work as many hours as he saw fit. Labor was disposed to be avrogant. It assumed that it was the only laborer Professional men were contented to stand or their merits. They did not form an organi brakes; and, as the next stopping place came in view, the ringing of the bell again zation and demand that each should receiv certain fee.

to warn people from the tracks, the bustle in the station, and the sudden stop. Every Each man should receive just what com-pensation his personal talents and experi-ence demanded, and labor made a mistake in one had listened, and when the speli was broken the audience burst into vociferou declaring that men in certain lines of work should be paid a stipulated sum, without reapplause. Miss Mueller delighted the audience with gard to the comparitive ability of the men. These organizations injured the cause of zither duet, were enthusiastically recalled. labor rather than benefited it. An organiza tion which said that they should be em-ployed, and that these outside of the organization should not be employed, was an-tagonistic to a natural law which must ultimately prevail. Capital was the best friend that labor had and the better policy was to bring them together rather than to foment an idea which divided them into two oppos ing classes REVIEW OF THE IRON TRADE.

Uncertainty Concerning the New Tariff Bill Causes Dullness and Caution.

Again the magnet works when we show these twelve 50-100 overcoats. We'll go any \$20 garment ever sold by man, cards and spades and beat it hands down. Ours is a black raw edge Melton (the most aristocratic fabric known), draped with satin about breast, lined thoroughly with California wool of check or stripe pattern, silk sleeve lining, tailored as a half box, doublebreasted, as per latest fashion, and designed for a treble silk stitch on edges. Don't have to be as "straight as a political candidate" to be fitted precisely. Want to know some more about overcoats? Show us your countenance, and we'll put a smile onto it.





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vaterworks or electric light plants would be

investing more capital, and, so far as 1 can see, without any special benefit to the city. C. E. Black—I cannot see any advantage to be gained by the city in owning water-works or electric light plants. If they would go about it in the right way I would be in favor of building a canal, as water power is a world beater when it comes to manufacturing, and nothing else would give the city

such a stimulus. E. M. Huise—I can see no reason what-over for voting these bonds. If we are go-ing to issue bonds let us issue them for some purpose that will build up the city. We are certainly getting all the water we can drink. and it is all nonsense to talk about buying something that will do us no good. George W. Tibbs-You will find that the

business men of the city generally are op-posed to the voting of the bonds. It would seem to me that the city had gone far enough in the bond voting business for the present. This voting of bonds for everything that comes along is not based on soun business principles, but is a relic of the old boom days.

old boom days. Samuel Cotner—It has been my opinion that it is a very heavy bond to vote at the present time. Of course if the city was to receive any great benefit from the voting of the bonds it might be well enough, but we

the bonds it might be well enough, but we ought to be pretty sure that the money is to be properly expended. J. A. Sunderland—I will vote against the bonds because I do not believe that they present a businessifike proposition. I think that when the city creates an indebtedness of \$1,500,000 or any other amount we ought to know definitely what is to be described. to know definitely what is to be done with the money, and the full value secured to the city. I think it is fair to the taxpayers when a proposition of this kind is presented that it should contain a plain statement of just what is to be accomplished with the money. John F. Flack-I am not in favor of voting the bonds. If it is intended to use the money for the purchase of the waterworks there is not enough, and I do not know what we want of an electric light plant. Some are claiming that the money is for the purpose of building a canal. If so let's have a proposi-tion presented to the voters in a legal form that will say what it means

that will say what it means. Cadet Taylor-I think that most every-body is in favor of the building of a canal, body is in favor of the building of a canal, but the question is whether this bond propo-sition covers that. The amount of money proposed to be voted in the bonds is not sufficient to buy the waterworks, so that is out of the question, and I do not see what we want of an electric light plant, at the present time at least. If the bond proposi-tion was presented in the right shape so that the money would be used for a canal I would be in favor of it.

would be in favor of it. William Hayden—If there was a cer-tainty that the money could be used for a canal I would be in favor of it, provided, of course, that the canal is practical. As the proposition now stands we would prefer to be counted out. counted out.

A. J. Hanscom-I think that every prop-erty owner that has may sense feels that this bond proposition is a swindle and a fraud. I think that will give an idea of my views on the subject.

O. H. Pratt-I am not in favor of the bond proposition. It is too uncertain what the money is to be used for. Wood does not think that in its A B

present form he can vote for the proposi-

tion. I. B. Fowler-I have felt that if Messrs. Kountze, Murphy, Miller and Barker had prepared the plan which had been adopted by the city council I would have had no hesitancy in endorsing it. But I understand that the present proposition is entirely different from the plan suggested and recommended by them. I should certainly want to investigate it very carefully before giving it my endorse-ment in its present form.

ment in its present form. Samuel Burns-I read the expressions of business men in Tue Sornay Bre, and i wish to be quoted as coinciding in every particular with the position taken by Her-man Kountze. I think the adoption of the bond proposition as it now stands would be

A. L. Dean-I would be in favor of voting bonds for a canal, but not for any other

purpose. C. F. Goodman-In the present shape of the proposition I am opposed to it. If the idea is to build a canal with the money it idea is to build a canal with the money it will be money in our pockets to call a special election to vote bonds when the question is in proper shape to be presented to the

Max Meyer-I would be in favor of voting bonds for the purchase of waterworks I believe that the city ought to acquire a waterworks plant. Adelph Meyer-I am against the bond Chicago. Translents, \$2.00 per day.

four years ago, in this city. The records were looked over but no such name could be found and Mr. Rousseau was so notified. Another letter was received telling why the gentleman was so anxious for proof of death. It seems that some eight syears ago Mrs. Rousseau cloped with a handsomer man and went to Chicago, taking with her several hundred dollars of her husband's money, and considerable jewelry. When the woman's money was gone her lover deserted her and she came to Omana. The husband heard that his wife had died here and he married again, and that is what is worrying Mr. Rousseau. Sergeant Sigwart located the woman in a house of ill fame in this five years, and has been paying the fine assessed by the police court for over four years. When told about her husband's pre-dicament the woman said that she did not

care anything about his troubles or how many wives he had.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A new comedy drama in the German dialect, entitled "The Prize Winner," will be produced for the first time in this city for four nights, commencing matinee next Sunday, at the Fifteenth Street theater by Charles A. Gardner, the famous comedian and sweet singer, and a company of firstclass actors. New scenery and stage effects and new costumes have been provided, including a startlingly realistic avalanch that presumably buries all the principals out of sight. The plot develops a pretty story of sight. The plot develops a pretty story of love and heroism on the part of Karl the Prize Winner, a role assumed by Mr. Gardner. In the course of the performance Mr. Gard-ner will sing six new songs, which are sure to catch the popular ear. They are "The Turners' Triumph." "The Wedding Bells." "The Flower Girl," "Wand Drill," "If My Heart Could Speak," "The Butterfly." The characters in the play are all strong, and a fine performance may be expected.

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During his engagement at Boyd's theater During his engagement at Boyd's theater the latter part of next week Mr. Felix Mor-ris, the well known comedian and character actor, will present six plays—two at each performance—as follows: Thursday night and Saturday matinee, "The Old Musician" and "The Major;" Friday night "Cham-pagne" and "Cousin Joe;" Saturday night, "The Vagabond" and "Moses." Mr. Morris will be remembered as the leading map of will be remembered as the leading man of Rosina Vokes' company for several years. Supporting him is an unusually bright company

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF FOWLER. [Communicated.]

OMAUA, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I have been all over the city and county during the present campaign and I find a large element of the republican party is not going to support Bennett for sheriff. The disclosures of The Ber relative to the manner in which Bennett has conducted himself and the business of his office have made his re-election an impossibility. It is made his re-election an impossibility. It is now generally conceded by all that Bennett is no longer in the race and that the fight is between Judge J. M. Fowler, the pop-ulist candidate, and Mr. Drexel. The re-sult is that nearly all those republicans who will not vote for Bennett under any circum-stances, and all those who desire to see Drexel beaten are now flocking to the stand-ard of Judge Fowler. Not only that, but there are hundreds of influential democrats who will not support Drexel, and of course

there are hundreds of influential democrats who will not support Drexel, and of course not one of them will vote for Bennett, con-sequently they are working for Fowler. It is a peculiar combination of circumstances. Without a doubt Judge Fowler is better qualified than either of his opponents. He has had four years experience as sheriff in another county, and his record is clean. Bennett is out, and those who don't want Drexel are going to elect Fowler. M.

Bauquet and Musical Entertainment.

Thursday evening, November 23, there will be given a grand banquet and musical entertainment at Washing-ton hall for the benefit of all the news and messenger boys in Omaha. Rev. Charles W. Savidge will preside and many prominent and well known speakers will deliver short addresses. All news and messenger boys are reuested to meet Rev. Savidge in basement N. Y. Life building after 10 a. m.

The Madison (family hotel), 21st and

STREET CAR TRANSFERS.

OMARA, Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of THE BEE

You say in your editorial of this evening: 'Nine members of the city council are to be elected and about twenty-eight candidates are in the field," etc. This is good news to the voters in our precinct. You also make mention of the fact that "the people of Omaha want men in the council who will refuse special favors from corporations whose interests may be affected by action of the council. We want men in the council who will decline to accept passes." These are facts and we recognize that THE

BEE has made a fight time and time again against the corporation nirelings in our council. Now will THE BEE be kind enough again to publish the names of the council men who compose the committee to whom referred the ordinance regulat-and commanding the Omaha was Street Railway company to give transfers on their lines. We know that there was drafted an ordinance for the granting of transfers to passengers from and to the different portions of the city, and whenever an inquiry is made to a council-man as to what has become of same he in-variably answers that it was referred to the committee acting on such matters and by said committee not yet reported.

In other words, the outraged public are to contraue to pay two and sometimes three farcs to get to their destination, while these same councilmen elected by the people to serve the people are burying this very im-portant matter at the request of the railway company. By complying to the above re quest you will not only do a favor to this precinct, but to all the patrons who are com-pelled to ride and pay two or more fares. We want to know for whom to cast a vote at the coming election who will do his sworn duty to his fellow men as well as hinself. COMMITTEE.

Dr. Kohnstamm resumes practice today.

Babe in a Basket. Mrs. Eln. who lives on Thirteenth street

near Pierce, was going west on the latter street about 9:30 o'clock last night, and when near the Tweifth street crossing she found a busket in the middle of the road. The basket had a cover on it, and when she raised the cover she found a healthy baby boy about 8 days old. The infant was wrapped up in a shawl and seemed to be very hungry. Mrs. Eln took the little out-cast to her home and gave it the best of care. She notified the police, and today will decide what disposition she will make of the abandoned babe. There is nothing by which the mother of the baby could be identified.

DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve oures piles.

Kelly's Domestic Diversion.

John Kelly, who is accused of beating his wife in a brutal manner, was arrested last night on a warrant. He was released on \$500 bonds, which were furnished by a friend.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures burns.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 .- The Iron Trade Review says: ... It is becoming plainer that until new enterprises are undertaken with something like old-time freedom the iron trade will plod along substantially in the same condition. One week may differ from another in the slightly brighter outlook in a given section or in a given department of the market, but the sum total of all these occasional betterments still leaves trade far from the desired condition. the side of the naval work in the east and the public work in progress in various parts of the country, present demand is along established lines from maker to consumer and the new avenues are exceedingly few. Beyond the reports from Pittsburg, of still better employed mill capacity, there is little change in the past week. The billet market has recovered a triffe from the low level reached two weeks ago, but for the reason, principally, that no larger tonnage is called for. Throughout the market sellers report that the disposition to use every vestige of material on hand before new purchases are made, and the clearing up policy was never so thoroughly

in practice. Buyer and seller alike look for a continuance of this policy until the new iron and steel tariff schedule is fixed, which

means some months of uncertainty and cautious buying. A Growing Industry.

It is noted with pleasure that F. M. Russell & Co. are devoting their entire energies to furnishing fine gas and elec-tric fixtures for residences and public buildings. The convenience of having a house devoted entirely to such special-ties wilf be appreciated by all who con-template building. Their stock em-braces all that is new and original in the line of gas and electric fixturs, and the people of Omaha are showing by their iberal patronage that they do value the presence of such a firm in their midst, the business transacted the past year having been over 30 per cent greater than that of a year ago. F. M. Russell & Co., in addition to their retail business, enjoy a large share of the wholesale trade tributary to this point. Their trade now extends over a great deal of the west and is increasing rapidly.

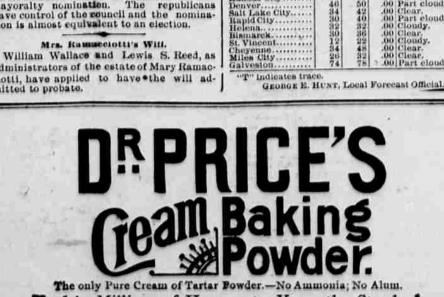
Few firms have so enviable a reputation for reliability and they deserve it, for they will not allow any article to leave the store or any job to be finished unless it is complete and just as represented.

sented. F. M. Russell & Co.'s business has grown with Omaka's growth and is a worthy exponent of what correct busi-ness methods, coupled with a determina-tion to be up to the times, will do. Their elegant fixture rooms at 319-321 S. 15th street are stored fall of the latest designs in gas and electric light chan-deliers known to the trade and a visit to their store rooms is always a pleasure.

Chicago's Next Mayor,

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- At a caucus of the re publican aldermen this afternoon George B. Swift defeated Martin B Madden for the mayoralty nomination. The republicans have control of the souncil and the nomination is almost equivalent to an election.

administrators of the estate of Mary Ramacciotti, have applied to have the will ad-mitted to probate.



would not them up and better it them for their work in the world. Of course, the dean agreed, it cost some-thing. Everything cost something. There was a woman in a prayer meeting one who stood up and announced that she had been a member of the church for twenty-five years and it had cost her nothing. The dean did and it had cost her nothing. The dean did not believe it had done her any good. He did not belie /e in a religion that cost noth-ing. He urged that all parents should send their sons to the Young Men's Christian association as the best way to train them up in the way they should go. After another selection by the Volkhardt brothers, C. G. Tuffield and Herbert Whip-

from their practice. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the program in the lecture hall began. By the time the odening strains of the orchestra were over,

every seat was taken and there were sev

eral dozen late comers standing in the door-

band there were eight numbers on the pro-

gram and each one was attractive and well, rendered. Mr. Thrasher showed the wondrous musical and mimicking powers of

addition to several selections by the

way and around the walls. In addition to several

ple went through a series of wondrous clever acrobatic performances.

C. S. Myers gave a preficient fancy exhi-bition with a pair of Indian clubs, and his dexterily was thoroughly appreciated. Then Mr. Bullock brought up his marvellous spec-men, the crocophant, which finally, when he quarreled with a ruffin who appeared on the scene while he was exhibiting the animal's abilities, devoured him whole and was at once lea off the stage.

Fond of Notes.

George Duncan, a 15-year-old colored boy was arrested last night for holding up two American District messenger boys. George met one of the messengers near the corner of Eleventh and Douglas streets about 11 o'clock and attempted to take a package away from him. The police were notified and George was captured soon after taking a note away from a small messenger at at Tenth and Dodge streets. He is charged with disorderly conduct.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair and Slightly Warmer Are Today's Predictions for Nebraska.

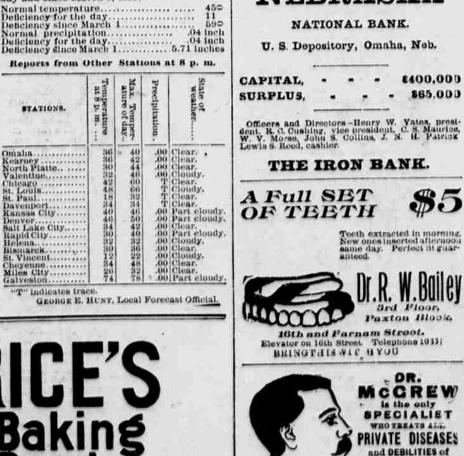
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Forecasts for Friday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and lowa-Fair: lightly warmer, winds shifting to southwest.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA. Nov. 2.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

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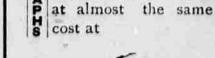
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