CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Mayor's Vetoes Continue to Be Overriden for Mr. Wiley's Sake.

HIS FORCES ARE KEPT WELL IN HAND

All Bids on Electric Street Lighting Rejected, Hascall Declaring that Lower Figures Are Expected - Routine Business Transacted.

The accumulated bills of the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company, amounting to \$15,719.35, were successfully railroaded over the veto of the mayor at the regular meeting of the city council last evening. The Barber Asphalt company was less fortunate, as it lacked one vote of the number required to pass its claim over the veto. There was a good sized stack of vetoes to

be disposed of, the most important of which was that of Mr. Wiley's claim, which was was that of Mr. Wiley's claim, which was read as follows:

I have vetoed six items in the appropriation ordinance under vouchers, being the bills of the new Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company for street lighting for the months of June, November and December, 1893, and for February, March and May of this year, amounting in all to \$15,710.35. As all of the councilmen know these bills were vetoed as they were passed and the vetoes were sustained. It is now proposed to allow them, as I am informed, in pursuance of an agreement arrived at between the Thomson-Houston company and the council, whereby the said company is to reduce the price of its lights for the remainder of the contract period, or five months, to \$11.30 per annum in consideration of the allowance of these bills. By such a reduction the city will save \$2.745 during the remaining five months covered by the original contract of the company. In other words, in consideration of the payment of \$15.719.35 the city is to be allowed a reduction amounting to \$2.745. When it is considered that this company has been receiving, during the life of its two contracts with the city, about double the amount it was really and legally entitled to, the absurdity of such an agreement is apparent. The company is not entitled to this money and it should never receive it. I am satisfied that no court would allow the full amount of this claim and I believe that payment of the amount is practically a gift to the Thomson-Houston company. For these reasons and others of a similar nature which I have enumerated in my former vetoes of these same bills, I have vetoed the items referred to.

Mr. Wiley had his forces well in hand and the veto was overruled without debate,

Mr. Wiley had his forces well in hand and the veto was overruled without debate, Bruner, Burkley, Cahn, Elsasser and Lemly voting to sustain the mayor.

BARBER NOT SO LUCKY. The following veto of the Barber claim was sustained:

I respectfully report that I have vetoed an item in the general appropriation ordinance in favor of the Barber Asphalt Paving company for the Barber Asphalt Paving company for the sum of \$2,250.85 for the reason that this is a payment and recognition of an old claim for street repairs claimed to have been done during the year 1891, and that the street repairs for that year were not done in conformity with the contract, and were not done as required by the express orders of the Board of Public Works as given from time to time by the chairman of said board. I believe this claim, before it is recognized as valid or entitled to payment, should be passed on by the proper court and the amount that the Barber Asphalt company is entitled to receive should be determined by a jury. The fact that no action whatever has been taken to collect this claim or to have the amount due the Barber Asphalt company for street repairs in 1891 determined by a court would indicate that the contention of Mr. Birkhauser, the then chairman of the Board of Public Works, that the Barber Asphalt company was not complying with its contract or with the orders of the Board of Public Works, was well founded. It is a matter of common knowledge and general notoriety that during the year 1891 the asphalt streets of the city of Omaha W re n g ected, and holes without number were allowed to exist. I also veto this item for the reason that the item as inserted in the appropriation ordinance is in the nature of a settlement and an express recognition of the validity of the ciaim of the Barber Asphalt company an admitted balance of \$12,092. I do not think the council or mayor should make any recognition of this claim, and should make any recognition of this claim and should make any recognition of the slaim and should make any recognition of the slaim and should make any recognition of the slaim and should make any recogni-The following veto of the Barber claim was sustained:

balance of \$12,699. I do not think the council or mayor should make any recognition of this claim, and should not at this time commit the city to the payment of this entire claim, as is proposed by the tiem as prepared and inserted in the appropriation ordinance. The concurrent resolution instructing the The concurrent resolution instructing the city treasurer to hold the sum of \$5,800 in the general fund to reimburse the coal dealers of the city for the license fees which they had paid before the ordinance was declared iflegal by the courts was vetoed by the mayor for the reason that the money paid in had gone to the Board of Education, where the dealers should look for their redress. The veto was sustained.

The mayor also vetoed the ordinance granting a franchise for a street and block directory. This was accompanied by a protest signed by several prominent down town business firms, and the veto was sus-

The April bill of the Thomson-Houston company was passed over the mayor's veto. Similar action was taken with the item in the last appropriation ordinance of \$600 for the alleged smoke consumers furnished for the city hall by W. S. Hutchinson of Chi-

The plans for the repairing of the Sixteenth street viaduct, as submitted by the city engineer, were approved, and the comptroller was directed to advertise for bids on the A bill of \$270 for groceries used at the sest house during the smallpox scare was

referred for investigation, as some of the members declared that some of the items were excessive. The union depot resolution passed at the seeting of Stuht, Hascall and others at the

Mercer hotel some time ago was presented for the approbation of the council. It was placed on file. The city engineer and the chairman of the Board of Public Works were directed to examine the piers of the Tenth street

viaduct and report on their condition.

A resolution was adopted setting aside \$1,000 for the use of the Board of Park Commissioners in improving Florence boule vard and an equal sum for the improvement of the southeast boulevard leading to River

view park.

A resolution by Elsasser providing that the city attorney be instructed to draft an ordinance regulating the price of electric lighting for commercial purposes at 25 per cent less than the rate now being charged was considerately referred to Mr. Wiley's general committee

A resolution ordering the pavement on Tenth street near Howard repaired with wooden block was adopted on recommenda-tion of the committee.

TO GET LOWER BIDS. The electric light muss took another in-ning when the report of the general com-mittee on the bids for the three-year con-tracts was presented. The majority report, bearing Hascall's signature, averred the Citizens Electric company, which had made a bid of \$87.50 per light per year, had no existence in law, as it had not been in-corporated, and its representatives had refused to give the committee the names of the gentlemen composing the company. The bid of William Baker of \$95 and that of the Thomson-Houston company of \$106 were bona fide, but the committee had received assurance that still lower bids would be forthcoming, and recommended that all bids be rejected. The minority report, signed by Cahn and Lemley, recommended the letting of the centract to the Citizens company as the lowest bidder. The majority report was adopted by a vote of 9 to 8.

The following ordinances were passed: Lovying special tax to defray cost of abating nuisance under the direction of the Board of Health; levying special tax to defray cost of widening Bancroft street from Tenth to Eleventh streets; levying tax for filling lots in Clifton Place; levying special tax for grad-ing alley between Cass and California and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; special sidewalk tax ordinance; amending ordinance regulating fast driving; providing for opening Fourth street at right of way of Omaha & Southwestern rallway; changing grade of portions of Thirty-third and Dodge streets; establishing grade of Woolworth avenue from Thirty-second avenue to Thirty-third street; establishing grade of Twenty-fifth street from Poppleton avenue to Hickory street; establishing grade of Thirty-third street from Poppleton avenue to Hickory street; establishing grade of Thirty-third street from Inavenport to Dodge streets; greating sewer district No. 200; providing for enty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; spe

paving Thirty-eghth avenue from Dodge to Davenport streets; changing curb lines of Corby street from Fifteenth to Twentieth street and Thirty-eighth avenue from Dodge to Davenport street; declaring necessity of grading Thirty-fifth street from Farnam to Dodge street.

HAYDEN BROS.

Wash Dress Goods and Silk Specials for Wednesday. WASH DRESS GOODS. The only place in the west where you can find anything like an assortment to pick

Silk striped zephyr, reduced to 25c yard. 32-inch wide canton cloth, 5c yard. Plain black satine, 5c yard. rancy printed serpentine crepe, 15c yard Light or dark ground challies, 2½c yard. Scotch lawn 5c yard. Two tables full of remnants of wash dress

Two tables full of remnants of wash dress goods at greatly reduced prices.

Tomorrow morning we place on sale the biggest bargains in odds and ends offered this season. Remnants of plain colored satine, black bedford cords remnants of black side band lawns, remnants of Indigo blue prints, remnants of yard wide half bleached muslin, choice of entire lot at 214c yard. Be on hand at 8 a.m. for these special bar-

gains, for they will go quick at these prices.
SILK SPECIALS.
Black India silk, 27 inches wide, 49c. Cream wash silk, 27 inches wide, 49c. Cream wash silk, yard wide, 59c. Black India silk, yard wide, 75c. Black moire silk, all silk, 75c. Black twilled India, 27 inches wide, 98c

New seeded taffeta silks, 98c yard. The latest effects just received.

Black satin rhadzimer, 24 inches wide, 98c. Black duchess satin, 24 inches wide, 85c. Never buy any silk without getting our

HAYDEN BROS., Leaders in Silks and Wash Dress Goods. OUR FRIENDS YELL

> Will It Ever Stop! ECHO ANSWERS NO!

nificent stock is sold, cost not considered. You may just as well save \$20 or \$30 by buying a carept now, as to wait and pay full price. Everything you buy from us is good. We have no shoddy. If you buy what you don't want, sell it to your neighbor this fall at a profit. Ask anybody if the bargains are not genuine at our sale. If they don't say "yes," they don't buy from us.

Retiring from business. THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO., 16th and Farnam street.

Esteemed Friend. The time has come when the Morse Dry Goods company have determined to retire Anything that was undesirable, has been sold at their numerous sales during the past year. Now, everything in stock is fresh and new. If you want for summer and fall use \$200.00 worth of dry goods, you can save at least \$100.00 by buying them now. This sale is different from any ever held in Omaha, and while thousands are profiting by it, we want every one to share in the bar-

Retiring from business. THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Woodmen's Excursion and Piente. A fine grove, boating, salt water bathing, music, dancing and goodfellowship are as-surances that the Woodmen of the World's outing of 1894 will be a success.

Thursday, June 21st, has been selected as he date and Burlington Beach, Lincoln as

he location. A special train carrying Woodmen, their wives, children, and sweethearts, relatives, friends and the Seventh Ward Military band, will leave the union depot at 8:30 a. m. ing, it will leave the beach at 8:30 p. m.

A very low rate—\$1.10—has been secured.

This includes admission to Burlington beach, as well as the railroad ride of 110 miles.

A bazar for the benefit of "The Scandina-vian Evangelical Lutheran Bethany School and Young Ladies' Home," Thirty-third and Cuming streets, will be given at Patterson's hall, southeast corner Seventeenth and Farnam streets, Thursday afternoon, June 21, from 1 to 7 o'clock, and the following Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 10 p. m.
A great variety of fancy work and many
other useful articles will be sold at reasonable prices. Admission 25 cents. Ice cream and cake served free. All are cordially in

There are a dozen ways of passing time pleasantly at Burlington beach, Lincoln.
You can sail, ride on a steamer, dance, row, bathe, 1 sten to the music of the Seventh Ward Military band or take things easy in the shady grove that's within a stone's throw of the dancing pavillion.

The Woodmen of the World spend next
Thursday at the beach. Better go with them. Tickets cost only \$1.10 and the special train eaves at 8:30 a. m.

COLORADO EXCURSIONS

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway.

On June 23, 24, July 21, 22, Aug. 10, 11, The Great Rock Island route will sell excur-sion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo and return for \$15.00; tickets limited to thirty days for return passage. School teachers and others desiring to attend the Colorado summer school of science, philosophy and languages, July 5 to 27, can do so by leaving on the next excursion. The Rock Island is the only road that can carry you through without change. Free chair cars and Pullman sleepers. Side trips at correspondingly low rates can be obtained to Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, the mineral palace, the smelters a Pueblo, and a hundred other places too nu-mercus to mention. For rates, sleeping car reservations and any other information call on Charles Kennedy, general northwestern passenger agent, or address 1602 Farnam

The Heavy Rains

Of the last few days won't interfere with the Woodmen of the World's excursion to Burlington Beach on Thursday, the 21st. Special train leaves the Union depot at 8:30 a. m., and tickets cost \$1.10 only.

The Fairles' Carnival.

"Can I sell you a ticket to the Fairies Carnival?" asked a bright and beautiful little girl of 7 of the writer as he was smoking a cigar after dinner one evening during the past week. "Well, little one, tell me all about it and then we will see about the tickets afterward." Her blue eyes sparkled as she replied: "Oh! there are lots of us children in it, hundreds of them. We have the funniest costumes you them. We have the funniest costumes you ever saw, butterflies, grasshoppers, fairies, gvards, frogs, ice, sprites and lots of things of that sort. And when 600 of us come out and whirl about in the butterflies dance you never saw anything so pretty in all your life. Now, please, sir, won't you buy some tickets for your family?" But we were not yet fully satisfied, so we asked the little girl what was to be done with the money. "The ladies asked us to do this. You know the ladies? They are the Women's Christian association ladies and the Young Woman's Christian association young ladies. They asked us to help them to get some They asked us to help them to get some money which they needed to help them out and we said we would." The entertainment will be given in the Fifteenth Street theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, June 27, 28 and 29, with a matinee Saturday afternoon, June 30.

Excursion Rates East. For full information concerning summer excursions call at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, or address F. A. NASH, General Agent.

Taken to the Pen. Sheriff Drexel went to Lincoln yesterday, aking with him Hick Smith and Frank Webber booked for ten years each in the pen.

Smith was convicted of shooting with intent to kill, while Webber tried to rob a num-ber of the residents in Walnut Hill, but was run to earth and captured by a woman.

A Glimpse of Fairyland.

What form of entertainment appeals so strongly to the public as those in which the children predominate? Who does not love to hear their fresh, childish voices in song? And when an entertainment is offered that contains a beautiful fairy story, enhance with bright, pretty music, elaborate scenery costumed as the dainty dwellers of fairyland are supposed to be, with all the trappings and finery that is supposed to be worn in that mystic realm, then old hearts grow young again, and in spite of ourselves we show the enthusiasm of the youngsters and enter into the thing with all the zest of our youth. And it is a good thing for us, too. No memories are so sweet as those by-gone days of childhood. So let us lend a helping hand to make the "Fairies" Carnival" a grand success next week. The en-tertainment is to be a superior one in every way. There will be myriads of pretty fairles host of dainty little butterflies of every hue graceful, stately sprites of the realm of ice, the quaint gnomes of the forest, the royal guards of Prince Oberon, funny, grotesque frogs, grasshoppers, crickets, etc. Puck, the mischief maker, the Jester of the fairy court, and Moth, the despised miller, whom the pretty butterflies disown, will be important figures in the story. While Titania, the queen of the fairles, Airle, the queen of the butterflies, and Tzelma, the queen of the realm of ice, will each have important parts Prince Oberon will parade his royal hunter and get his queen in deep trouble; old Jack Frost will have a hand in the story, and— but it is quite impossible to describe this dainty, airy creation. It must be seen to be appreciated. It has delighted many, many thousands east and west. It is built upor different lines from any juvenile production we have ever heard of. There is a certain crispness in the dialogue, a breezy rush in its action, a certain dash of ginger and "go" to it that precludes the possibility of any one getting wearied during the performance. We ascertained all this by frequent visits at the rehearsals And it is quite a wonderful thing to see how so elaborate an entertainment is pre-pared when done by skilled hands. There is no excitement in the preliminary work. It is a quiet jog the children take. Every-thing is rehearsed in fragments, so to speak. But today all is bustle at the Fifteenth Street theater, where this beautiful affair is being put together for the first time. The orchestra is there, the stage hands are bustling, Mr. Thomas Kelly is wielding hi baton in a manner that shows how confident he is of the children he has been so arduously drilling in solo and chorus for some three weeks past; Prof. Chambers, lithe and alert, is watching with satisfaction the graceful evolution of every chorus that comes swinging on the stage at the proper time; and predominating all, with a mas-terly command, is J. Edgar Owens, the creator of this charming operetta. Mr. Owens has had years of experience in this work. He has brought the matter of big produc-tions down to a system—a science. He also appears as Uglio, the ogre, the "bogie man" of the play, and his great size eminently fits him for the character. But we might go on to a length of descriptions that lack of space would not permit of our giving. Suffice it to say that the Women's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian as-sociation will have much to be proud of in this production. It is a light, airy en-tertainment, well suited to this season of the year, and if they do not largely increase their exchequer next week it will be the fault of the public's failing to appreciate one of the prettiest entertainments ever given in Omaha. But we are confident that there will be no failure on the part of the public to fill the Fifteenth Street theater to overflowing at every performance. It is to be hoped that the parents of children who are not participants will not fail to take them to the grand matinee Saturday after noon. It is given in order that every child in Omaha can take a trip to fairyland at a low rate of admission. We hear that any child under 12 years of age can occupy a seat in any part of the house at this matinee for 25 cents. The evening prices are th

same for children as for adults, 50 and 75 cents. The sale of seats will open Monday morning at the box office of the theater and there will be a great rush for them. You Will Miss a Treat

you are not at Burlington Beach or Thursday, the 21st. The Woodmen of the World will be there in full force. Special train leaves the Union depot at 8:30 a. m.

Don't Imagine You can't afford to attend the Woodmen of the World's excursion and picnic at Burling-ton Beach on Thursday, the 21st. The fact is, you can't afford to stay away. excursion train leaves the Union of 8:30 a. m., and tickets cost \$1.10 only.

Going East Today? Your choice of four daily trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Two of these trains at 4:05 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. are vestibuled and limited, arriving in Chicago early part morning. cago early next morning.

Elite sleeprs, dining cars and the latest eclining chair cars. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street. The Northwestern checks your trunk at

Seen the animals at Courtland beach? LOCAL BREVITIES.

At 10:30 o'clock last night a lamp, upset-ting in a room occupied by H. P. Graham, 315 South Tenth street, caused a small fire. The loss is nominal. Ezra Beeman pleaded guilty to the charge

of selling liquor without a government li-cense in the federal court yesterday, and Judge Dundy fined him \$25 and costs. Deputy United States Marshal Coble arrived in the city yesterday from Boyd county, having in charge F. J. Lopatch, who is charged with selling liquor to Indians. John Wood and John Robinson, waiters, engaged in a fight at Fourteenth and Dodge streets yesterday afternoon. Both were arrested before serious injury was inflicted on

Frank Holl's was arrested last night on suspicion of having pa sed some forged checks. There is no complaining witness as yet. Holiis says he is perfectly innocent, and thinks his incarceration is unjust in the extreme. The students of Creighton college will present at Boyd's theater on Friday evening, June 29, a drama entitled "Elma, the Last of the Saronidi." This play has been given at the college, but is to be reproduced by request. The proceeds will be given to the poor. The price of admission will be 25

The Young Women's Christian association could not have chosen a prettier place for the giving of a strawberry social than the rotunds of the Bee building, and could hardly have expected more generous patronage than that accorded last evening. The proceeds were very gratifying, the net proceeds being larger from the fact that the berries were donated by the Stearns Fruit and Land com-pany. The social will be repeated today, tomorrow and Friday, noon and evening.

"The Fairies' Carnival" bids fair to rival any juvenile entertainment ever given in Omaha. The rehearsals are going on in the most satisfactory manner. There will be a world of novel features. The Women's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association are leaving no stone unturned to make it the event of the midsummer. Do not neglect buying a ticket if it is offered to you. It will help two noble organizations and add to your own pleasure. The costumes, scenery and effects will be of a high order, the music tuneful and the whole entertainment the best juvenile affair ever attempted here.

ELECTROLYSIS

Action of Electric Currents on Water and Gas Pipes is Explained.

WHY AND HOW DESTRUCTION IS WROUGHT

Results of Experiments in the District is Omaha Most Affected - Success of Remedial Measures in Several Cities of the Country.

Father Rigge gave an interesting lecture ast night at Creighton college on "Electrolysis." The lecture was given at the request of the Young Men's Institute, and was listened to by about 200 people. It was illustrated with various electrical experiments, showing induction and conduction of electricity, and with pipes that had been eaten by electricity in the city. Father Rigge spoke substantially as follows:

Brass and iron have long been considered indestructible. But of late it has been found that the rails under heavy construcflon trains have collapsed. This has been caused by a minute insect eating the iron away. Later still, with the introduction of the electric motor, our water and gas pipes have been attacked. Both city officials and notor companies are interested in the re-

There is no difficulty from an arc light plant because its alternate currents prevent any. Trouble arises, however, from a motor line, where a direct current leaves the power house on a trolley, runs through the wheels to the rails and is expected to return by these to the dynamo. It could return if the rails were insulated. But they offer so much resistance on account of rust, bolts, etc., that the current leaks into the ground wherever it is moist. Some electricity is thus lost. This finds its way either inductively or conductively to the water or gas pipes and electrically disturbs them. To what extent de-pends upon the condition and material of the pipes. If we have two pipes of the same material, but one rusted or covered with a coat of paint, we have in reality two metals and a moist ground will complete a battery.

Electrolysis is the theory of corrosion. There were on Nicholas street two pipes-one an iron gas pipe, the other a lead water one an iron gas pipe, the other a lead water pipe—both close together and parallel. After five years' service the lead pipe had to be taken up because it was corroded. It was replaced by a galvanized iron pipe, but this had to be taken up at the end of three months on account of corrosion. When these pipes became excited by the waste of electricity being two metals in a moist ground. tricity, being two metals in a moist ground

they formed a battery.

When the electricity leaves a positive pipe which is generally the larger one, it eats into it and carries parts of the metal to the negative pipe. This eating away forms spots which become larger and larger and finally so weaken the pipe that it cannot stand the pressure within. Electrolysis is going on at a fearful rate between the two power houses on Nicholas street. This district is com-prised in a radius of 2,000 feet, extending from Lake to Burt streets and from Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth streets. In this district some pipes show a current able to heat a thick wire so that it could not be held in

WHAT EXPERIMENTS SHOW. In order to show that electrolysis is no the effest of salts of the earth, ammonia, hy dro-chloric acid or alkali, but of electrical action. I have experimented on pieces of cast iron. I attached one to the positive pole of a battery of small voltage and placed another near and parallel to it. In two weeks the last was eaten out. I placed another picce in ground perfectly soaked with ammonia and other acids and salts. I took out the iron perfectly smooth, except from rust Therefore, electrolysis was produced by electrical action. The acids will desiderat metals only in a smooth process and not in pitting. Positive pipes, which are usually the larger, will always be attacked, while the negative ones are always smooth and little attacked.

One locality of ground is often more highly excited than another. In the district named been picked out on pipes by the current and are finally eaten out in the shape of small nodules. These nodules are remarkably light, giving a very light specific gravity. This is some fraction over 2, while that of cast iron is 7 to 8. What has become of this iron The street represents a great platting bat tery-from the water mains through the moist ground to the smaller gas pipes. The electricity will flow from the positive to the negative pole and will carry pieces of metal from one to the other or scatter them on the way. The nodules, deprived of their iron, still retain their shape, but are composed chiefly of carbon, graphite, silica, manganese, sulphur and phosphorus. An analysis of the earth in the immediate vicinity shows that it contains as much iron as the nodules lost. Different nodules retain different percentages of iron. Some are almost pure graphite. The chemical composition depends on the intensity and length of the electrical action. But whene does the silica and carbon come?

A strong main current passes from the positive to the negative poles, but a weaker current also runs from the negative to the positive pole. Both carry materials. The first carries pieces of iron from the one pole to the other or scatters them on the way. The second current can do nothing else than pick up silica from the sandy soil through which it passes and carry it to the nodule.

To account for the carbon is more diffi-

cult on account of a lack of sufficient data. The following explanation is suggested: The current is more active where it is going to leak. This causes the carbon and graphite in the iron to flow toward that point and combine together under the great heat. This appears to be a good explanation, but why may it not be traced to the molding? The molds are lined with charcoal. When the iron is poured into them it breaks off some and this forms a lump, and this lump conse-quently contains a larger amount of carbon. What is the remedy for electrolysis? It is suggested that the trolley be reversed from positive to negative, making an alternative current, but this is not safe or feasible. Insulation of pipes by paint, asphalt or cover-ing has been tried, but is too expensive. To be successful the whole line must be insulated. In Boston, copper plates have been sunk in the ground, but this is too expensive. The most practical plan is to unite the rails with one inch wire wherever the moist ground threatens to eat the electricity. There must be good connection between the rails and the dynamo in the power house. All pipes in the danger district should be con-nected with the rails. This has been tale nected with the rails. This has been tried and the evil much reduced. In Brooklyn rails have been made sixty or even 100 feet in length and electrically welded together Changes of temperature in summer and win ter do not contract or expand them. Ex-perience shows that they become wider or

The double trolley system overhead has been generally abandoned on account of difficulties of construction. The double under-ground trolley system has given satisfaction in Chicago and Washington. It has saved 20 or 30 per cent in power.

See La Rose Bros. at Courtland beach. DIED.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, first cents; each additional line, ten cents. GALLAGHER — Amanda, at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 19, 1894, aged 35 years, at her late residence, 104 South Twenty-ninth street. Funeral notice later.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ream Baking

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard. ANIMAL EXTRACTS

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND,

CEREBRINE, from the brain, for diseases of the brain and nervous system.

MEDULLINE, form the spinal cord, for diseases of the cord. (Locomotor-Ataxia, etc.)

CARDINE, from the heart, for diseases of OVARINE, from the ovaries, for diseases of MUSCULINE, thyrodine, etc.

Dose, Five Drops; Price (2 drachms), \$2.50. The physiological effects produced by a single dose of CEREBRINE are acceleration of the pulse with feeling of fullness and distention in the head, exhibitant of spirits, increased urinary excretion, augmentation of expulsive force of the bladder and peristaltic action of the intestines, increase in muscular strength and endurance, increased power of vision in elderly people, and increased appetite and digestive power.

Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of price by

THE COLUMPIA MEDICAL CO.,

Washington, D. C. Kuhn & Co., Agents for Omaha.

Under Price.



You have heard the story of the wife who, noticing the badly tattered condition of her husband, asked if he had been in an encounter. He replied, "Worse than that; it was a bargain

We guarantee full police protection every man who comes for any of our reduced price baby carriages.

We have sciected fifty of our best carriages on which we have placed a reduced price that must sell them before July 1st.

Furniture of Every Description, Temporary Location.

1206 and 1208 Douglas Street.



Do you want one?

DRS. **BETTS** AND **BETTS**

Medical and Surgical Institute.

E. V. DAVIS, M. D., RESIDENT PHYSICIAN.

RE all forms of

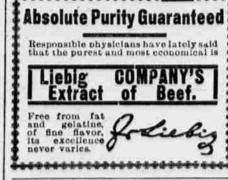
DISEASES

We cure speedily and permanently all di-seases of the sexual system, also kidney, bladder, blood, skin and stomach troubles. Our principles and assistants have all made life studies of our specialties CONSULTATION FREE. Send 4-cents for our new 120 page book Call or address with stamp,

BETTS & BETTS 119 South 14th St., Omaha,



HIRES' Rootbeer The Chus. E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.



NOTICE.

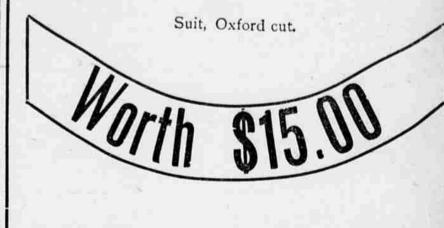
DENISON, Ia., May 25, 1894.—We will let to the lowest and best bidder the moving of five thousand and eighty-one (5.081) yards of dirt on Telephone road, six miles south of Denison is Washington township, Crawford county, Iowa. Plats of the road can be seen at the auditor's office or at the residence of J. H. Hayes in Washington township. All h is to be sealed and left with the county auditor and will be opened on Saturday, June 22, 1894. Contractor to give bond of five hundred dollars (550.00) for the fairful performance of the work. Contract to be anished by September 15, 1894, and the same will be paid for when completed. A relevel will be taken of the grade when done, We reserve the right to reject any and Ji hids if thought too high.

J. H. HAYES.

CHRISTIAN BAUMEISTER,
JOHN HOFFERT.

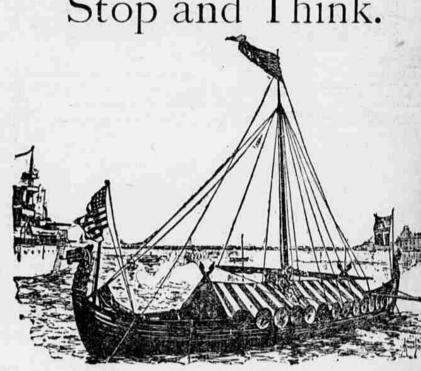
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