# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1895.

#### S. P. MORSE DRY GOODS CO. | BOSTON STORE BASEMENT | BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS BOSTON STORE GETS IT. DAROTA NOT SPRINGS. believe to be a safeguard for the maintenance on the arms. Most of the furniture in the on the arms. Most of the furniture in the house was removed by Mr. Engatrom, but in doing so his whiskers were considerably singed and his face burned. The loss to the building is \$1,200 and to the furniture \$300. of wages. The Choice of the Entire Stock of the Great The journeymen are making their head-quarters at Kaufman's hall and at Lang-behn's. They say that the power of organized labor in Omaha will be brought to bear upon the brewers and force them to settle the ex-Some of the Many Attractions of that De-New York Wholesaleidiry Goods House. lightful Resort. The Dakota Hot Springs entertained some-thing like 15,000 visitors in the summer of 1894, many as invalids and semi-invalids, and E. S. JAFFRAY & CO., 350 AND 352 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. New Silks-New Dress Goods-New Wash Half a Million Yards Summer Wash Goods To Make a Record as the Greatest Dress In securing this immense bargain, involv-ing thousands and thousands of dollars. Boson Sale Tomorrow. Goods and Embroideries. Goods Sale Ever Held. many more as pleasure seekers and tourists, pure and simple. The hotels this year report isting grievances. Yesterday the saloon keepers for the first ton Store will soon be in a position to inaug-urate one of the time realized what an embarraming position they were placed in. It is said that they have been importuned by the journeymen brewers to haid down the bock beer posters of the brewerler. On the other side they are rethey are booking already many of those vis-itors of last year, for this season. The scen-GREATEST DRY GOODS SALES EVER NEW-NEW GOODS-ALL NEW PRICES AS YOU LIKE THEM TO EE ANOTHER MILLINERY EXHIBITION SALE ALL HELD ry, the climate, the side resorts of interest. E. S. Jaffray & Co, were one of the largest and, above all, the magnificent PLUNGE BATH. wholesale dry goods houses in America. At the death of Mr. Jaffray, sr., it was Monday is the Day We Show All that's A Carload of Fine Lace Curtains and A Full Hundred Thousand Yards Finest and the attractions of which induce hundreds of people of all ages to patronize it every day during their stay. They come again and quested by the brewers to keep the same prominently displayed. Thus the saloon keepers are between two fires. If they ad-Chenille Portieres-The Basement New of New Goods that Have Just Prettiest and Newest Dress Goods and decided to continue the business for a cer-tain length of time and then wind it up. Scores Another Bargain Sensation Silks at Half and Even Quarter Arrived-New Skirts and The time came and we, Boston Store, were not only on hand, but masters of the situavertise the fact that they keep beer manufac-ured by local breweries, it incurs the dis-pleasure of patrons who belong to organized Tomorrow-Come Early. Their Real Value, again Suits. What is the real attraction? The climate is perfect. The altitude (3,500 feet above the sea), es The choice of this immense stock, the pick labor. The recent action of the Central Labo union in sustaining the journeymen brewer Best quality of 36-inch-wide French per Monday morning we show for the first he cream of it, is ours now. The goods are being shipped; some are o DRESS GOODS. maps contracting any possible miasmatic or malarial discase; expunges it from the systime many exclusive novelties in silks, dress goods, wash goods and embroideries, beside cales that are worth 20c a yard, in 5,000 yards novelty dress goods, in checks, has a tendency to make saloon keepers run nate to some extent. It is said that a num most beautiful patterns, go tomorrow at 7140 plaids and mixed cheviots, special value, 24c 10,000 yards all wooi and silk and woo the road now; as soon as posishle we'll tell em if it already exists. The attractive scenery-from the undulatyard. The limit is one dress pattern to an immense line of other when the sale will be, probably Thursday, Remember this, as it will be a very im-portant sale, and that these Jaffray goods per of saloons are under obligations to t NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STLYES. utings, newest designs and colorings, 38c manufacturers and cannot refuse the latters request, even at the sacrifice of the patronag We are now showing the best the market affords, and will open the new things for your buying early Monday morning. NEW SILKS. NEW SILKS. 10,000 yards of very fine corded dimities, ng plains to the canyons in which the music 7.500 yards spring dress fabrics, silk and of the mountain brook is a companion and a worth 25c a yard, go at 5c. Very fine soft finish mulles, worth 15c a ool cheviots, English mohairs, German henwill only be on sale at of trades union men. ullaby; from canyon to hill and mountain riettas, jacquard effects, all wool shepherd platds, surah serges, storm serges, etc., all BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, from whose bounteous growth of pines come bealing breezes and delicious odors. The spiendid hotels—whose generous veran-das and halls and hospitable tables are preyard, go at 6½c. Best black henrietta sateens, regular 20c PRECINCT COMPETITION PRIZES. N. W. Corner 16th and Douglas. NEW SILKS. NEW SILKS. New black cropon silk of the very latest, styles, \$1.25 on Monday. Black gros-de-Londres, small designs, very neat and pretty, \$1.00. Wheel? If not, why not? Do you know extra value, at 48c. Fine imported black serges, novelties, mo grade, go tomorrow at 815c a yard. Fine Scotch ginghams, all the new small. Large Tea Business. County Fair Manager Decides on a List Received, at the Omaha Custom House, wo cars of tea for the large importing house hair welts, regular price 75c and 98c, or Aggregating \$2,000. sided over by kindly and experienced host atterns, go at 61/2c a yard. Double-fold cashmeres, in all the plain sale at 49e yard. ind help The Douglas County Agricultural asso 52-inch gloria silk, in black only, regular 27-inch black satin. Duchesse, all pure silk. of Paxton & Gallagher, direct from their packing and firing premises at Hiogo, Japan, tation met at the Board of Trade building form of exercise known? Well, it is, The plunge bath-the best and most pleasextra fine quality, \$1.75. One lot fine taffeta silks for skirts and olors, regular 19c goods, go at 6c a yard. Big lot of very fine plain India linens, orice \$1.25, on sale at 59c yard. All our \$1.00 silk and wool colored novelties urable of all attractions—is 250 feet long by 50 feet wide, covered by a building whose dressing, cooling, drying rooms, and esterday, and decided by a unanimous vote It's the proper caper, and if you ride a onsisting of their well known and popular waists, small designs, beautiful colorings, Soc. One lot extra fine quality brocaded shadow orth 20c a yard, go at 814c. Plaid, checked and striped white goods go ve place on sale at 75c yard. All wool English mercene, the latest thing brands. propare a premium list aggregating \$2,000 observation balconies, its stone and comented or precinct competition in displays at the Important Change in Time. n remnanats at 5c a yard, many worth 20c. One immense table of navy blue and tan for skirts or skirt lining, on sale at 39c and silks, New York's latest craze, \$1.25, "Great Rock Island Route" to Chicago, "Great Rock Island Route" to Chicago, Peoria and all points east: Atlantic Express leaves 11 a. m.; Vestibule Limited, 4:30 p. m.; Night Express, 6:25 p. m. To Lincoln, Fair-bury, Belleville, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and all points west: Vestibule Lim-ited leaves at 1:40 p. m.; Texas Express, via Lincoln, and Belleville, leaves at 6 p. m. county fair. Each precinct in the county will be invited to compete, principally in ag-A magnificent lot of new colored satin duchesse, in navy, brown, myrtle, gray and cardinal, will be shown Monday at the very, very low price of 85c a yard. NEW DRESS GOODS. valis encircling the water pool, surmounted 45c yard y a pavement all around for promenade af-All wool fine imported French mixed serges dress duck, worth 15c a yard, go at 6½c. \$2.50 CURTAINS, \$1.59 A PAIR. ricultural exhibits. It was also decided to confer with the board of managers of the and spectators, as well as participants, infin regular price 75c, on sale at 39c yard. AT \$1.25 YARD. te entertainment. The immense building is overed with a glass roof, which admits \$2.50 CURTAINS, \$1.59 A PARC. In this let all our full-size Noîtingham lace curtains, in white and cream, regular price up to \$2.50 per pair, go at \$1.59. These are all 3½ yards long, and from 56 to 62 inches State Fair association next Tuesday with re-10 pieces elegant crow black mirror meire, 22 inches wide, the newest thing for separate skirts and capes, worth \$2.50 yard, go at \$1.25. lation to hearty co-operation to make the | race or to your business. elenty of light and sunshine during the day. Black crepons, 40 to 50 inches wide, at 500 and electric lights supply the light for night state fair a success. The premium list was to \$1.75 The water, at a temperature of 96 degrees, flows into and out of this pool at the rate of 10,000 gallons per minute, bubbling with If you are a judge of a wheel you are AT 69c YARD. We have just received a new line of those fancy taffeta silks for waists; they are all new effects and the finest assortment of Lincoln and Belleville, leaves at 6 p. m. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street. revised. James Walsh presided at the meet 46-inch black novelty sultings, regular wide ing, and there was a large attendance. specially invited to examine it. \$1.25 goods, for 75c. \$5.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$2.98 A PAIR. 54-inch imported cheviots, worth \$1.25, for 200 pairs fine imported Nottingham lace urtains, imitation brussels of cluny effects, gases, clear as crystal, thus is the pool kept constantly purified, regardless of the number Caused by the Gasoline Stove. We also have a splendid medium MOVE IN MACDONALD'S FAVOR. 54-inch imported diagonals, a close price l Yesterday the two-story frame cottage waist slik ever shown before, at 69c yard. d persons who occupy it. To witness or par-lepate in the swimming, wading, swimming new designs, worth \$5.50 a pair on at \$2.98 Ordinance Proposing to Strongthen His 1807 North Thirty-sixth street, owned and \$2.00, ours \$1.25. NEW COLORED DRESS GOODS. 24-inch natural pongee, regular 59c quality \$4.00 CHENILLE PORTIERES, \$2.50 PAIR. right and left. 35c yard. Garbage Hanting Monopoly. cupied by C. A. Engstrom, was almost en-400 elegant chenille portieres, full width nd length, with handsome dado and top living, and plunging down the toborgan dide, is enjoyable to an extreme. A favorite Black skirting taffetas, 20-inch, 49c yard 7-inch, 75c yard, 42-inch crepons, silk and wool, 87½c, 52-inch cheviots in small checks and all An ordinance now in the hands of a com irely destroyed by fire. Mrs. Engstrom was nd length, John Hussie Mardware Co., frieze, all shades, worth \$4 per pair, go at nittee of the city council was introduced at port is throwing coins into the water to see n the kitchen lighting a gasoline stove which 24-inch all silk satin merveilleux. This 2407 Cuming Street. \$2.50 he divers pick them off the sandy bott m. 40-inch cheviots that are all wool at 35c. the last meeting of the council and purports tin is just the thing for skirts and street was in some way overthrown, setting fire to \$6.50 CHENILLE PORTIERES \$3.98. Thus, day after day, from morning until Telephone 1116. 36-inch cheviots that are all wool at 35c. French challes, all wool, at 32c. 42-inch imported plaids, high colors, at 60c. A table of novelty suitings in all colors at the building. Mrs. Engstrom suffered burns to be designed to combine the various existiresses; worth \$1.25 yard, go at 69c 540 chenille portiers, some entirely plain, others with dado and frieze and heavy valmidnight, hundreds meet in the water in which their judgment tells them they can PATTERN HATS BY EXPRESS. ing garbage ordinances into a more uniform Saturday our millinery department fairly verdid itself. By noon the customers were coming so thick and fast and buying so and satisfactory piece of legislation. How-ever this may be, it has been discovered that fringe, worth \$6.50 per pair, go at emain only about thirty or forty minutes ance but from which they can hardly tear them-\$3.98. 121/4C. the ordinance as it stands adds materially to the prerogatives of Contractor Macdonald and These are extra size, and in the lates selves away. NEW WASH GOODS. ulckly that it was absolutely certain that ur Easter hats would be all sold out by Other hundreds drive or ride in the can-Mrs.J.BENSON shades and colorings. New percales in all grades at lowest prices materially affects the interests of a large ons, over the mountains, to the caves, the SPECIAL SALE OF SWISSES. Elegant new silk striped and plaid gingnight, and it more than proved true. We wired our New York buyer to buy the best he could find, and in answer he telegraphed class of property owners. Under ordinance 3735, the provisions rela-We 'Falls," Cascade, or elsewhere as their fancy We offer tomorrow an elegant line of lotted Swisses, embroidered Swisses, Swisses hams. piazzas of the hotels, the dancing pavilions, Finest new Scotch ginghams, ive to the hauling of garbage made one New French satsens and pongees, New crinkle crepons and madras cloth, with ruffie, plain or dotted, all at very, very that he expressed 400 elegant unopened pat-tern hats, and that they would be in Omaha wo exceptions to the authority of the lighted by hundreds of electric lights, are filled with those who dance, or those who garbage contractor. It was provided that property owners should have the privilege of Fancy crepes in all shades. New fancy buntings. A large and complete line of white goods. crossbars, dimities, lawns, etc. SPECIAL SALE OF FINE SHOES. We can show you the by 10 o'clock Monday morning look on and enjoy the music. MAIN FLOOR. CROCKERY DEPARTMENT hauling manure from their own premises with their own wagons, and also allowing them to haul cinders and clean ashes. In Here is rest, recreation, healthful exercise, swimming, ha hir g, h alth and hunting health We received late Saturday night about 1,000 largest and handsomest Easter sale of 500 Venetian vases, worth we received late saturday night about 1,000 pairs of ladics' extremely fine vici kid but-tion shoes, in the narrow, square and needle toe lasts. They run from A to E, and were meant to sell for \$5, but for reasons which we cannot make public, we are enabled to sell them at \$3. This is a big bargain, and c. in this sale 10c ecciving, hundreds and thousands, including: The healthy-but tired. line of Shirt Waists TABLE LINENS. 200 crystal strawberry diamond, worth 60c the new ordinance these provisions are eliminated and the contractor is given exclu-A complete line of these goods of German and Irish manufacture; an endles variety. New towels in all grades and sizes. a this sale 2 The rheumatle manufactured, Prices SODA WITH FRESH CRUSHED FRUIT 5C sive authority to haul all sorts of garbage The dyspeptic BOSTON STORE, Omaha without restriction. The kidney sufferer. The liver apathist. from 50c up. N. W. Corner 16th and Douglas. New crash in all widths and qualities There is a large class of citizens who own NEW MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS. you want to see them. Don't forget our great bargain sale of shoes is creating more eams and are accustomed to haul away the nanure and ashes from their premises to The blood poisoned. We have these in every known make and all Extraordinarily Low Bates Silk waists, prices from The nervously prostrated. The all-'round invalid. Denver, McCook, Sheridan, Broken Bow xcitement with each minute that it lasts. suburban gardens, where the refuse is used NEW BED SPREADS. \$3 87 up. or fertilizing purposes. It was for their enefit that the clause was inserted in the Sterling, Colo., and a number of other point But outnumbering all these, the tourist and pleasure-seeker, all happy in the enjoy-Don't fail to take advantage of it. We are now showing the largest and most varied stock of bed spreads in this western country at all prices, some as low as 57c. are offered by the Burlington route Monday, BOSTON STORE, N. W. Corner 16th and Douglas streets. A beautiful line of April 15. old ordinance. But the contractor has kep nent of Nature's greatest restorer. a scalcus eye on this alleged invasion and the result is the new ordinance, which com-Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnan Less than a day's journey east lie the "bad lands," whose relics of all kinds in a state of Silks for waists. Wide Ask the city ficket agent at 1524 Farnam street about them. You will be surprised and pleased to learn what he will tell you. CLOAK DEPARTMENT. A Few Advantages. Are you in need of an underskirt? In Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A pels these people to pay for the removal of all petrifaction, are not found nor known any-where else in the world. This for the sciensateen ribbons in all the attend our sale Monday morning. It is expected that there will be a lively op-\$1.50 to \$2 fast black sateen underskirts City loans, Powell & Potter, N. Y. Life clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destinanew dress shades. ist or the student. will be sold at 49c. \$5 to \$6 allk underskirts go at \$2.98. position to the ordinance on this account, Recently Lucian Woodworth, an old citizen To the north are the gold fields now being Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. tion. Elegant train service and courteous employee. Entire train lighted by electricity Special prices on noleveloped for more than ever before, because Odds and ends in children's French ging-ham suits, worth from \$4.50 to \$6, go at and ex-soldier, was arrested and fined in police court for hauling manure from his Monday, April 15th, \$10.00 to Denver richer deposits are found than were ever dreamed of. The Black Hills are now pro-Colorado Springs and Pueblo; \$17.00 for the round trip. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in tions. premises in town to his suburban property, He addressed a complaint to the council which is now being investigated. A dozen \$1.50 each lucing one-sixth of all the gold produced in All wool Eton suits go at \$3.75. the United States. This will, no doubt, be Children's side elastics west, with meals served "a la carte." Fast color shirt waists at 50c. NEW EMBROIDERIES. Pleasant to Take increased, from present appearances, to one The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union other similar complaints are pending and i is claimed that these arrests have been made The Northwestern line fast vestibuled Chi 5c pair. Misses' and lathird of the entire output of this country in All the newest and most tasty designs will be laid out at our embroidery counter Jeput. ago train that glides east from the Union City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street. i very few years. the instance of Contractor Macdonald For maps, time cards, pamphlets, etc. dies' 10c pair. Depot every afternoon at 5:45 and into Chi-. Carrier, city ticket agent. Under the old ordinance the arrests were ago at \$:45 next morning, with supper and and you will find amongst the assortmen clearly illegal, according to the views o

Water filters, all kinds & prices, 309 S. 17th. many styles that you haven't seen before All sorts of prices, but lower than you've Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. P. MORSE DRY GOODS CO., Monday, April 15th, \$10.00 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo; \$17.00 for the round trip. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street

Selling new, bran new, goods. Agents for Butterick's patterns. HOMESEEKERS EX URSION.

been used to

5c, Kinsler's ice cream soda, 5c, SPECIAL TAXES MADE INVAL D. PAVED STREET TO FAIR GROUND.

a carte breakfast. Every part of the train is RIGHT. Other eastern trains at 11:05 a. m. and 4 . m. daily-good, too. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Cash.

Ten Dollars to Sheridan, Wyo.,

Changes in Educational Work.

CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS.

"The Greatest Railroad in the World "

various city officials, and it is alleged that the new ordinance is designed to legalize this procedure. "Cheap Excursions to Points on the Elk horn."

"April 15th, one fare plus \$2.00 for round rip. Minimum selling rate \$3.00. Limit 15 days. Ticket office 1401 Farnam St. Depot. 15th and Webster Sts."

vrite. General Passenger Agent, F., E. & M. V. R. R. Co., Omaha, Neb.

were put to work yesterday.

# NON-UNION MEN WORKING.

Boss and Journeymen Brewers. At a meeting of the boss browers yesterday

J. R. BUCHANAN,

Latest Developments in Dispute Between

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that cycling is the most invigorating, most enjoyable and most fashionable

# CLEAN CLIPPER WHEEL,

you have a mount fit to be ridden in a

grade wheel and we're cutting prices



#### Tuesday, April 23, Via Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe E. R.

On April 23 the Santa Fe Route will sell tickets to all points in Arkansas, Texas, Okla-homa, Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, homa, Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah at rate of one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. Mini-mum selling rate, \$7. For full information, call on or address E. L. Palmer, passenger agent, Room 1, First National bank building, Omaha.

5c, Kinsler's ice cream soda, 5c.

#### The Men WillHave a Time.

Don't forget the men folks' sociable Tues day evening at the First Congregational church, where the entertaining will be done and the refreshments served entirely by the gentlemen of the church.

# 5c. Kinsler's ice cream soda, 5c.

CLARKSON ON "PARTNERSHIP.

#### Discusses the Question from a Legal Stand point.

At Young Men's Christian association building Friday night Joseph R. Clarkson esq., lectured on "Partnership." He said that while there were few persons who did not have a party defendant and asked that his tax lien some conception of what a partnership was. it often required the astuteness and nicety of discrimination which pertained to that traditional marvel, a "Philadelphia lawyer" to determine whether a business relationship between two or more was or was not partnership. Several definitions of partnerships were given, none of which, the speaker, said, clearly defined what one really was. There might be a partnership in any legiti-mate business, enterprise or venture; the business to be conducted might be world wide or limited to a particular place; the enter-prise might be gigantic, or one involving but 50 cents. So nice were the distinctions be-tween what is and what is not a partnership, so infinite in number were the decision special cases, and in such apparent conflict were these decisions that it was neces sary to resort to a few general tests for answers to the questions.

There were three tests which were good. First, the profits to be shared as profits second, the losses to be borne, and third. the business to the joint benefit of all con-

cerned in prosecuting such business. The lecturer recited the conditions under different circumstances in which partnerships might exist, and said that one had but to andertake a monograph upon some branch of the law in order to realize what a vast, in-comprehensible, elusive thing the law was. The only time a lawyer really knew the law was when he was bombarding some defense less judge with such law as seemed fitted to the occasion. A lawyer might as well claim that he could shoot into the air a load of No. 6 shot, and upon its return catch each separate leaden globule as to say that he could read the various works and cases on any one branch of law, retain and perfectly apply all of them to a question in hand. He might possibly catch a few of the shot, or he could grasp and cling to a few general legal principles

#### Ten Dollars to Denver.

Colorado Springs or Pueblo. Only \$17 for the round trip These are the rates at which the Burling-

ton route will sell on Monday next. Correspondingly low rates to many other

points. See the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street and get full information.

Omaha Optical Co., leading opticians, 222 S.16.

Found that Miller Did Not Do It.

The complaint against Fritz Miller, who operates a saloon at Nineteenth and Vinton streets, charging him with selling liquor to minors, was dismissed yesterday. The complainant was Mrs. Peterson, who claimed that Miller sold liquor to her son. The son was subponnaed as a wirkness, but Court offi-cer Boyle was unable to find him at the address Mrs. Peterson gave, although he found the boy who was with the Peterson boy when the liquor was alleged to have been sold. This boy swore that neither had obtained liquer from Miller. Mrs. Peterson did not sppear to prosecute the case. Miller says that some days ago Mrs. Peterson offered to drop the case if he paid her a sum of money, but he refused to do this.

Far Reaching Decision by Judge Duffie Yesterday Morning. Collection of certain special taxes by the The largest expenditure in public works city may be rendered much more difficult by a decision rendered by Judge Duffile yes-

terday. It makes questionable the validity of outstanding special taxes of the amount of \$2,000,000 and of taxes of like character which have been paid, the amount of which annot now be estimated. In July of 1888 a mortgage for \$3,500 was given by Frances O'Brien upon lots 3 and 4 in Kountze and Ruth's addition. This prop-erty lies between Eighteenth and Nineteenth

treets, near St. Mary's avenue. The mortgage was given to the Equitable Trust company and default was made in its payment, whereupon proceedings were begun to have the same foreclosed. In the meantime the city had created several paving, sewering and guitering districts and this strip of property was subjected to taxes in the sum of about \$158.72. These were not paid, al-

hough the city published a notice that the ity council would sit as a board of equalizaty council would sit as a board of equaliza-on on October 31 and November 1, 1888, and paving the intersection of Eighteenth street adjust any inequalities. December 20, 1885, J. W. Doarskey purchased the property at a and Capitol avenue and the intersections on the Twenty-sixth and Jackson street jobs. tax sale for the amount named and when the foreclosure was begun, he had himself made The cost of paving an intersection is from \$700 to \$800. If Center street is selected the payement will begin at Thirty-fourth street. This will be declared as prior to the mortgage. The mortgage itself had been foreclosed as no parmake twenty-two intersections to be paved, which would naturally involve an expense of ticular contest was made, but a hard fight

ticular contest was made, but a hard fight was made attacking the validity of the spe-cial tax. Judge Duffe has declared it in-valid and found for the defendant on this issue and against Doarskey. about \$16,000. On this street, however, most of the intersections are abutted by private property on one side of the street where the cross streets are not cut through, so the ex-The finding of the court was made on the pense would be considerably reduced. A rough estimate would place the cost for ectal ground that the notice of the city puncil sitting as a board of equalization in intersections on this route at not less than eference to the particular tax in question was nsufficient, in that the form of notice used lid not specify the property affected or give \$10,000 On Leavenworth the pavement is in ba condition above Twenty-ninth street and reinformation as to the nature of the tax levied. The form of notice followed by the city, in fact, up until 1891 when certain minor changes were made simply designated the paying district, without the specification of paving would have to begin at that point This would give twenty-four intersections be tween there and the fair grounds, of which four are half intersections, making twenty-

the particular lots. The notice, the court holds, is insufficient and he denominated the calling of the Board of Equalization as \$16,000. alling of the Board of Equalization as 'merely the calling of a town meeting to all ntents, so far as relates to the giving of problem. A provision was made for uch information regarding the proposed levy can information regarding the proposed levy can the taxpayer has a right to know. How can the taxpayer," said he, "when given such a notice know whether he wants to object to the tax. All he can do is to call and find out what the tax is and see if he desires to plan will have to be invented.

s the rate offered by the Burlington route ontest. Monday, April 15, Only \$17 for the round trip. Inquiry at the city treasurer's office elicited he fact that on the first of the year the city Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street for full information. had \$2,000,000 of uncollected special assessments in all stages of collection, some of this um being due on the first and some on the Omaha Optical Co., leading opticians, 222 S.16. ast installment.

In the opinion of Councilman Saunders, who was attorney for Doarskey in the case, Superintendent Marble and the teachers all this tax is affected by the courts decision ommittee of the Board of Education have as he says the city has practically been dis-regarding the rule as laid down by Judge been at work on a new course of study which Duffle, holding that the other form of notice was quite sufficient. will be promulgated some time this week Their report will be submitted to the board for approval at the meeting Monday night.

The decision of Judge Duffle affects the rights of third parties who, like Doarskey, The changes are designed to simplify and harmonize the present system. Some addihave bought up taxes at tax sale,s and es-pecially is this true from 1887 to 1892, in which year the new form of notice was adopted, regarding which there might be a question as to its sufficiency, although Mr. aunders says he believes that this f the sitting of the Board of Equalization also insufficient. Clerk Fead, making a language will loss not less than \$100,000, though no definite data has yet been compiled. Then comes in the loss of the city itself for old

California or Texas. Best of service, lowest and uncollected taxes, where it has not be E. L. Palmer, passenger agent, Room 1, First o fortunate as to have third parties pay in the taxes. Such taxes cannot be collected, it National bank building, Omaha. is claimed, under this decision

#### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county judge:

Name and Address. Soren L. Z. Jacobsen, Omaha..... Lire Larsen, Omaha. Abraham F. Lucas, South Omaha... Mrs. Elizabeth Tait, South Omaha... Age. James Johnson, Irvington. Christenn Hansen, Omaha. William Henn, Omaha...... Mary A. McGavock, Omaha. Charles W. Spencer, Omaha. Lizzie Ruef, Omaha..... John L Dorward, Tekamah, Lillie Langford, Columbus... M. Christ Nelson, Omaha. Johanna Ottoson, Omaha...

City Will Provide One if it Can Find the Omaha Optical Co., leading opticians, 222 S.16.

Y. W. C. A. Notes Last Monday evening was held the reg-

which is contemplated by the Board of Public Works this season is paying one of the dar monthly meeting of the association, streets leading to the state fair grounds The committees made their reports, which were very encouraging. Next month will This work is not assured, but it is the gen were very encouraging. Next month will be held the annual meeting, and a nominat-ing committee consisting Miss McCarthy, Miss La Rue and Mrs. Claffin was ap-pointed to prepare a list of nominees for election. Mrs. Penfield, Misses Littlefield, Clayton and McCullough are the directors whose terms expire this year by limitation. Those who have been appointed to fill va-cancies hold office only until the annual meeting, and therefore Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Tillson also go out. Mem-bers of the association are asked to send in names to the nominating committee within two weeks, and the list thus made up will be presented to the association. The public anniversary will be observed May 20. eral impression among city officials that since the city has obtained the fair a paved street hould be provided to the grounds if possi Either Leavenworth or Center street will be selected as a thoroughfare, but so fa chances are about equal between the two. No petitions have been presented in ither case, but sentiment among the property owners is being worked up and it is be eved a petition can be obtained for the pay ing of either street when it is decided which would be most advisable to improve. The greatest difficulty in the way is the ndition of the paving intersection fund. At present there is only about \$7,000 in the

May 20. Tomorrow evening a reception will be given in the association rooms to the mem-bers. The lades of the St. Mary's Ave-nue Congregational church will furnish the refreshments, and the music will be under the direction of Miss McCague. A very entertaining Easter service has been arranged for under the direction of the devotional committee, Mrs. Harford being the leader. Every one is cordially in-vited, 4 o'clock being the time for the meet-ing.

#### Schmeiser Has Been Paying Up.

It has just leaked out that Edward Schmelser, the gentleman who is accused by Miss Anna Geiger with trifling with her affections and borrowing 600 guilders of her hard carned cash, and afterward leaving for America without fulfilling a marriage contract or repaying the money, has been settling

up the cash account he is charged with, though he has not paid anything on the balsce claimed for breach of promise. Schmeiser had Miss Geiger sent an international money order for 540 guilders, the present reaching Miss Geiger just in time for Christmas. In addition to this Miss Gelger laims Schmeiser gave her \$5 the first time two full intersections, costing not less that she found him in Omaha and said that he had Against this expenditure there will already married. The money order came through the medium of Miss Geiger's uncle, only be about \$5,000 in the fund, and how the extra fund is to be supplied is a serious Von Rondt, a Viennesse pedagogue, at whose thi ise Schmeiser assailed the heart of Miss contingency in the charter amendments, but as they failed to become laws some other Geiger.

### Three Months in Jall and a Fine.

CLEVELAND, April 13 .- Editor Elijan Robinson, who flerced thousands of people throughout the country by means of a pubcation called the Ladies' Gem Monthly, a fake rebus and bogus watch scheme, wa today sentenced in the United States cour to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250. He was arrested by the United States authorities in Chicago.

#### Minor Court Matters.

The final report of Mrs. Sarah Woodman in he Clark Woodman estate has been filed. Charles Volmerschousen claims that Anna his spouse, will not live with him and asks a divorce. The court has been asked to appoint a re-

ceiver for ten houses in Sweeny's addition, alleged to be worth \$50,000, the property of William Robinson. J. H. Brown has been forcelosing on a claim for \$48,000. tional suggestions will be offered. One of hese provides for less grammer and more language work, which the superintendent be

lieves to be the most effective method of making pupils familiar with the English William Healey, an incorrigable, has been sent to the reform school. He was let out by Judge Scott on probation and improved his time by enticing Oznaha boys to run away of them were capturned in Gran Three

Island Friday. James H. McCabe and William Schultz were Santa Fe route, is the popular line to either arraigned before the criminal judge on four separate counts, charging arson of a building, known as the Withnell block, and with a shop owned by the Benson Block company They pleaded not guilty and each had his bond fixed at \$1.400.

For Taking John Tyler's Money. John Tyler arrived in Omaha Friday and

Motions for new trials are asked in the damage suit of R. H. Ely against the Steele after taking in the sights he took lodging at Smith company, wherein \$1,650 was recovere the Midway lodging house at Twelfth and on a claim for \$5,000, because Ely caught his

Capitol avenue. He had not been asleep very long before he was awakened by sopie one in his room. He got up and made an examination of his clothes and found that he had been robbed of his surplus cash. Lizzie The street railway company has effected a Painter was found in the building, and on settlement of the damage suit of Margaret refusing to turn over the money which she Sammon against it for \$5,000 damages, in was accused of having stolen she was ar-rested. W. H. Lewis, who was also in the building at the time, claims to have seen the Painter woman take the money. Tyler was locked up and held as the complaining willows

fternoon it was decided to adhere strictl the course before agreed on, and the plants in disfavor with the Brewery Workers' union will be filled up with non-union men. Non of the men who quit and who have not returned to work will now be re-employed. At all the breweries involved non-union men

The boss brewers claim that the contract which they wanted to sign and which was their proposition for a settlement of existing difficulties, is identically the same as that one in effect in Cleveland. They say that will now treat their individuals. They are they employes not op-1.1 ast individuals. They are not op-posed to trades union, but they will not now hire a man who quit and refused to return to work on twenty-four hours' notice and who belongs to a union which i hostile to them. The manufacturers believ that it would be unreasonable for them pay a man wages in this instance which would be diverted to a campaign fund to fight he products of their breweries among me bers of organized labor. They insist that as employers of labor they have a right to invest authority in a foreman to dismiss an en.ploye for cause, without referring it to a syndicate of workmen for ratification. The ex-employes on the other hand, claim that the right to make the foreman's decision final is merely a guise to weed out union men from time to time and thus demoralize an organization which the brewery workers

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