THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: /WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1895.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS	EXTENSION OF FRUIT GROWING.	DAWSON HEARING CLOSED	Antoninea to.	CLEW IS FINALLY SECURED	
OLL COUNCIL LUCCEPTURS	In Central Mississippi in the Orchard	Dawoon manning choose	A mad maiden in love with an old sundial,	Chain to Thinker Oncentre	
	Homes Region.		just a line in the play, tells the story of W.		
	Mr. J. Van Liniley, one of the best known		S. Gilbert's "Broken Heigrts," given for the		Roll 'Em Up.
Routine Business Occupies the Entire Even-	nurserymen in the south, recently writes as	Last of the Witnesses Were on the Stand	first time in the open last night on the	Man Who Stole the Money from the United	
and the second	follows: "I have been seiling fruit trees In the state of Mississippi for the last	Yesterday.	grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club for	States Express Flees.	
ing's Session.	twenty years and from the many flattering		the benefit of the Women's Christian asso-		
and the second se	reports I have had from time to time and		ciation.	the second second second second second second	
STILL OVERRIDING MAYORAL VETOES	my increased sales in that state, I judge it to	RESENTED BEING CALLED A SHOW		TWO OFFICERS ARE HOT ON HIS TRAIL	
STILL OVERHIDING MATORAL TETOLS	be one of the best fruit growing states in the union, especially about Chrystal Springs,	and the second	placel a series of well motived incidents, the	Community of the local sector of the local sec	That's about all that was said by hundreds of men last Saturday
	Terry and all central Mississippi, which is		real being subordinated to the ideal, with the	No. 1	
	well situated, being on trunk lines of rail-	Vie McCarty Owns that He Caused the	there is here a been a been a second and a second a secon		when they found the size and kind of Pants they wanted and heard
Feult Venders Who Want the	road running to the western, northwestern		peare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," or the more modern "Niobe" of Paulton.	ity of Capture of a Thief Whose	the price. They couldn't very well say anything else. How could
Stand Around the New Fed-	and southern cities. "I know of no place where prospects are	for Six Weeks After-	There could not have been a more perfect		
eral Building.	better for growing, truck farming and stock		night for an out-of-door performance, the		they? One Dollar for Pants of all wool Cassimere-Dollar Fifty for
	raising. Grazing is fine all through the		conditions were favorable to the young play-		
	"Peaches and plums begin to ripen by the	The second day's hearing of the McCarty-	ers, and the enlarging crescent, presaging the harvest mood, was a most important acces-	There is little doubt now that the thief	fine black Cheviots, fancy Cassimeres and fancy all-wool Cheviots.
Routine business had the right of way			serv to a stage setting that quite filled the	who stole the \$6,000 from the United States	
It the regular city council meeting last light	Commonsion with the Sneed which Finens	Dr. Slabaugh was recalled and again told			Two and Two Fifty for fine Serge, Clay and Cassimere Pants worth
and a long session passed without entertain-	the middle of May, you can plant successive		in the history of amateur theatricals has so	this morning, if he is not arready unler ar-	a null on tenant liter to the art of the tent and
ment for the lobby.	varieties on to July 15, the time of ripening	W U Date a socidant of Ballovina way	perfect a stage picture been presented, a wood	rest. The express people, while they have	well up toward Five Dollars. We never had such an assortment and

at the previous metting by which peddlers were granted the privilege of standing on Sixteenth street adjoining the new post-Red adjusted on a businesslike and permanent basis. The new postoffice would be completed in a year or two, when the peddlers' stands would have to be moved anyway and a petition had been signed by nearly all business men on the street asking that the peddlers. be moved. He submitted a concurrent res-olution by which the peddlers' ground was changed to the sectet adjoining the site of I was agreeable surprised with the situation. the old Exposition building, where he throught they would not be so much of an impediment to traffic. This caused the same wordy debate that

has attended every mention of the pedder nuisances in the council. Kennard finally became disgusted and moved "the previous question on the banana discussion," and the veto was overruled.

FAVORED AMERICAN CEMENT.

The contract of J. O. Corby for construct-ing the Chicago street main sewer was re-turned without the approval of the mayor. Mayor Bemis took the ground that American cement would answer the purpose just as well as the imported material and effect a saving to the city of \$784.20. The veto was not sustained and the contract was approved. Correspon The contract of James Jensen for the Grace street sewer was vetoed for the same reason.

but in this case the council changed front and the veto was sustained and the contract was ordered awarded to the lowest bidder on Assistant City Attorney Cornish was

granted a two weeks' leave of absence. The Board of Public Works notified the council that the services of the sidewalk inspector had been dispensed with in the interests of economy. It requested the council to designate the sergeant-at-arms as a proper party to serve notices to avoid any complications in special assessment. Re-

ferred to committee on juliciary. The park commission urged action on the petition from property owners for hydrants on Florence boulevard, which was presented at a previous meeting. The commissioners represented that it was impossible to keep that boulevard in condition for driving, as there was no water for sprinkling purposes. Referred

INSURANCE RATES REDUCTION. In reply to the request of the council for a refluction of insurance rates Mr. C. Hartman wrote that the insurance companies had reduction of insurance rates Mr. C. Hartman wrote that the insurance companies had reduced the rates last January on the strength of a council resolution that two new engines and 8,000 feet of hose, together with additional hydrants and water mains, should be added to the fire fighting apparatus of the city. They were still waiting for the city to fulfill its promises.

ty to fulfill its promises. The city engineer was directed to submit ber a good many wheelmen on the list. a plan for rectifying the existing discrep-ancies in the house numbers of the city.

A resolution was also alonted directing the city engineer to submit suggestions with reference to an inspection of water meters. It was represented that taxpayers were comlaining that they were being swindled by the water works company.

A resolution by Cahn declared it to be the sense of the council that the city employes should pay their bills. It was adopted and a copy ordered sent to each department. An ordinance was introduced which pro-

dance or Botan and Burbank. The is the best of the Japanese varieties. The latter cure some provisions for the Dawsons, Later The

Astrachan and all the highly a fight with some fellow at Omaha. plored varieties. Charles Chandler was the next witness. He Mr. Van Lindley is an authority on south-

the conclusions that a recent southern trip has given an eminent eastern financier, Mr. W. R. Amos of Philadelphia, who says: The crop outlook is fine. Cereals yield abundantly; the corn crop will be immense and cotton ditto. money into the pocket of the southern agriculturist."

We are answering a large number of letters dauy from all sections of the west as the chances for location in Orchard Dawson had a bump on her head, and she omes, Central Misiesippi. We have said that some men had hit her. Carter did to the chances for location in Orchard. Homes, Central Misissippi. We have already sent a party of intending settlers down to the promised land. Seeing is the best way to judge of the value of the place. Now is the time to investigate.

You have with, nor any long, cold winters to fight. Rainfall is abundant. Cliquate is temperate and healthy. People are friendly. Go with us and see for yourself. Correspond with George W. Ames, agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha, Nebraska, Full

particulars given on application.

Evidence Against Murray.

At the preliminary hearing held Monday before Commissioner Dundy, at which Rail-

way Mail Clerk Felix Murray was bound over to answer to the charge of abstracting money from the mails, the stories told by Government Inspectors Sinclair and Beebs did not taily entirely with the story which had previously been given out for publication. The matter sifted down to a marked 50-cent piece which the inspectors say they found among the money belonging to Murray. No attempt was made to sustain the allegation that Murray had acknowledged the taking of the decoy letters, or that he had himself pro-duced them when the demand for them was made

Off for the Camp.

Vic climbed down and got knocked down three times before he knew where he was. Yesterday a party of seventeen boys The witness said that the Dawsons stald a The witness said that the Dawsons staid a week at her house. Old man Dawson was in bed for a couple of days and a physician at-tended him. The day after the fuss Mrs. Dawson went to South Omaha and when she returned she had some provisions and and the leaders in charge started for the Young Men's Christian association camp at \$2, which she said John McCarty had given her. John McCarty was the next witness and interest in the case revived. Other wit-nesses had merely been telling what they

CALLED IT A SHOW.

who was in the fuss and his statements were carefully listened to. John said that on the evening in question three others and him-Hackman Never Came Back In payment of a fare Jim Gillette, self were riding home. Just after crossing the Sarpy county line they met the Dawson farmer who lives near Carroll, Ia., gave a hackman a check for \$15 last night, ex-pecting to get back \$10. The hackman went off to get the check cashed, but did not rewagon and Vie made some remark about it being a show. Burke said that if Vic would turn. As Jim was without a cent he spent the night at the city jail as a lodger. He get down he would give him a show, and so fears that the hackman will raise the check o \$150.

John suggested to the gang that they go and get Vic, so they all climbed out and It Made a Broken Leg. the fight was general after that. During Hermann Driefuss, a 15-year-old boy, had a the fuss his horse ran away and there was trouble all around. Then the gang, which consisted of Vic, Brown, Moore and himself leg broken last night shortly after 8 o'clock as a result of a meeting with a telegraph pole. With several other boys he was coast-Richardson. Richardson charged Shoe-maker with neglecting to prosecute Christian down the sidewalk on Farnam street east of Twenty-fourth in a toy wagon and ran into the pole. He was attended by Dr. Hoffman. The bid of Thomas Casey to furnish meals for city prisoners at 15 cents each was re-fected and the comptroller will readvertise. ILLUMINATION FOR STATE FAID were arrested and held twenty-four hours While he was in jall Mrs. Dawson came to see him and wanted money and he said that he gave her \$2. Shortly after that he was released from custody. Three or four days later, according to the witness, Mrs. Dawson sent for him and she again asked for money.

Mayor Benis vetoed the resolution passed t the previous metting by which peddlers troper granted the privilege of standing on which for ages has marked the course of the day orb. Here and there rocks and shrubsixteening street solutions of the barance varieties. The mayor stated that this is the best of the Japanese variety and on he saw Burke at Bellevue and Burke wild Gooze is an old standard variety and on he saw Burke at Bellevue and Burke claimed to be a prize fighter and wanted some siderable friction in the past and should be "Early upples are succeeding well, such as "Early upples are succeeding well, such as assistance in raising money to stake him for its investiture, the ensemble wild money and on the saw burke at Bellevue and Burke claimed to be a prize fighter and wanted some assistance in raising money to stake him for its investiture, the ensemble was highly be aver by well managed colored lights, which gave the effect of sunset, sunlight and sunset aga n Mr. Van Lindley is an authority on south-ern fruit raising, and it may be well to quote, in connection with his statements, women came to his house and asked for women came to his house and asked for shelter. He did not admit them. The women said that hey had been beaten by some men, but witness did not hear any shots nor see the McCartys in the neighborhood. tact, Mr. Gilbert falling just outside of the lines of investing the play with wonderful rprised with the same yield is fine. Cereals yield swore that he saw Burke on the night of the That will put plenty of seket of the southern agri-and wanted to borrow a revolver. He also acked for help, as he claimed that the Mc-maked for help, as he claimed that the mc-Albert Carter, a groceryman at Albright, said that some men had hit her. Carter did not see any bruises on the elder Dawson. Two natives of Albright named Motor Methods and State and Stat

But six characters are required to develop

Carter. In referring to young Edmond Pe-terson, he said that he went to the Ashburn formance has been seen in Omaha, the playhouse and took Peterson to Jones' house. At that time the boy complained of aching all over, and attributed it to the abuse he re-

Allen were altogether captivating, playing in Mrs. Elia Ashburn was next placed on the stand. Last year she lived near the Sarpy county line. At the time of the fuss her of the trouble and told the women to go up to the Ashburn house. When the women came up there were no bruises on the old woman of the trouble and told the Doursen completed the Ashburn house. When the women came through a mysterious agency, changed into a handsome knight. Her reading was a deor the girl, although Mrs. Dawson complained a handsome knight. Her reading was a de-of having been kicked in the stomach. An light to listen to, and even though in the hour or so later Dawson came up. He had a gash over one eye and seemed to be hurt tadly. He went to bed at once. In reply to a question as for her acting, so much canot be said in praise, the different phases a question as to how the affair started. Mrs. Ashburn said that according to Mrs. Daw-

the character receiving most intelligent in This may be said also of Mrs. Wheeler

son's story the McCartys came along and Vic asked if they had a show inside of the tho made much of the dramatic incidents at wagon. Burke replied that the outfit was her disposal, her strong scene with Mousta no show, but if Vie would climb down out of who, through the agency; of the magic veil his rig he (Burke) would give him a show. avows his love to Lady Hilda as the Voice of the Fountain, and then later throws the vell aside to stand forth as the hunchback and beseeches the malden to love him for himself. It was a well played bit of romantic drama and merited the applause it received. Miss Chapman was a lovely Lady Melusine. playing with much discretion, and this is also true of Miss Allen. Mr. Herbert Cook made a great deal of

Prince Florian, a courtler of great renown, whose Latin blood made nim susceptible to glorious woman's charms,

Mr. Frank Lea Short, upon whose shoul-ders rested the responsibility of producing thought and had heard, but here was a man the play, rehearsing his associates and play-ing the thankless part of Mousta, has every reason to feel satisfied with his success. His home people are satisfied with him, for his impersonction was almost virile in character and he brought to the part a love for char-scter study which aided him in encompassing this strange creature with the face and form get down he would give him a show, and so Vic climbed down. In a minute there was a fuss and Vic was lying on the ground. After seeing Vic knocked down three times John suggested to the gang that they go and get Vic, so they all climbed out and a cozy tangle of wildwood, all militant criti-

drank a couple of beers, and tendered a \$5 cism was broken down in a moment and the hill in payment. This bill he took out of a wallet well stuffed with new bills of larger de 500 people present gave themselves up to thorough enjoyment of this, Omaha's first wallet well stuffed with new bills of larger de nomination, as Petersen obse ved, the man evi-dently taking much pleasure in this display of his wealth. He said he was in a hurry after he had received his change, as he was going to take the 6:10 train on the Omnhu open air performance.

had the very best local and foreign detective talent employed upon the case, have been exceedingly reluctant about disseminating in formation as to their theories about the robbery. Circumstances made it indisputable however, that the theft was committed by one of the United States Express attaches either in the office or in transit to or from the depot. This the officers of the company unreservedly admitted when first the repor torial pump was applied, but since then they have held that this suspicion was groundless and that investigations revealed that the missing package had never passed through their hands., It has been known all

tied it unquestionably that the robbery had been committed by one of its own family. Circumstances would admit of no other parties not see any bruises on the elder Dawson. Two natives of Albright named Mulien and Vaughn went down to help out the Dawson family. The testimony of Edwin Carter, who was next called, concurred with that of Albert Carter. In referring to young Edmond Pethe only ones who possessed the combinatio or had access to the treasury depository. money had been stolon by any the three men under suspicion the deduction was, by detective analyzation, that a "plant" of the stuff would be made and let several alone until a sufficient length of time hal elapsed to aliay suspicion, because these men are all intelligent, shrewd business men and would not be so foolhardy as to divulge any thing by any unusual display of wealth o extravagance. The fact that the money had been taken in such a bold way, and under conditions that left no earthly chance of sus biclon against any party outside of the ex press company's employes, was sufficient t nduce the thief or thieves to lie very close.

CLEW COMES AT LAST.

Detective investigation, so it is alleged, de veloped a lax system of things in the imme diate management of the department in which the company's safe is located; that is, that there were others onto the combination besides the three trusties alluded to. Carefu inquiry convinced those handing the matte that the safe had been opened during th night and the valuable package abstracted It was not probable that the thief got in hi work in the morning after the safe had been opened for the day. There were too many clerks and other employes within easy sight of everything that transpired in this depart-ment, and to have made this possible one of two of these would have had to have been h collusion with each other. Knowing this, the detectives advised that a circular be printed and circulated, describing the money stole which fortunately happened to be bills of various denominations on the Ne braska National bank. This made identifica-tion easy, and the circulars were distributed throughout the city Saturday, and yesterday one of the missing bills turned up. It was a \$5 bill and was passed in Hans Petersen's aloon, corner Fifteenth and Webster streets and found its way to the office of the express company late yesterday afternoon. Petersen was sent for and was closeted at the express office with the officers and detectives. They were soon in possession of all he knew, and that was a man, whom he minutely described, came into his saloon,

ently discharged by the United States Ex-press people, and on a later train a couple of detectives left for the point to which this

Settled the Attachment Suits.

The attachment suits against Perry Bros.

of South Omaha have all been settled and

the cases dismissed by stipulation of the

Stock Yards bank and other creditors of this

ECZEMA

never could fit out so many, and the pants were rolled up pretty lively. The piles got lower and lower and in the evening more than half of them were gone. There are some good sizes left, among them many "stouts." Come and see if we have your size. We may even have the pants to match your coat and vest. If we have and if we can fit you, you are sure to get the pants at about one-third what they are actually worth .- Don't de lay, for they will not last long.



Our Fall Catalogue will be ready August 15. Send your name and we'll mail you a copy .- It will save you money.



Not Sick Enough for

vides a fee of \$1 for each certified copy from

the records of the Board of Health. The committee on police presented a re-port absolving City Prosecutor Shoemaker the charges preferred by Attorney ardson. Richardson charged Shoe-

ILLUMINATION FOR STATE FAIR. The city electrician was directed to il-luminate the city hall during fair week at an expense not to exceed \$500. The cost will be paid out of the city hall fund. A new hydrant was located at Thirty-ninth

A new hydrant was located at Thirty-ninth and Burt streets. All papers referring to the location of additional fire hydrants in the business dis-trict were placed on file. This action was taken on account of the depleted condition of the fund. A lot of electric light resolutions shared the same fate.

shared the same fate. The committee on gas and electric lights reported that the streets leading to the state fair grounds were inadequately lighted. It recommended that nine arg lamps be placed on Center street and four on Leaven-worth street and that the county commis-sioners be requested to take some measures to light the streets between the fairs ended to light the streets between the fair grounds and the city limits. The report was recom-mitted with instructions to obtain a prop-osition from the electric light company to furnish the lights during fair week.

Electric lights were ordered placed at Twelfth and Bancroft, Thirteenth and Dominion, Tenth and Dominion and Thirteenth and Frederick streets. Gasoline lamps in the same district will be discontinued. The committee on sidewalks and bridges recommended that the Board of Public

Works be directed to employ a sidewalk in-spector at \$65 per month for seven months in each year, dating from April 1; also that the sech year, dating from April 1, also that the services of the inspector of permanent sidewalks at \$4 a day be dispensed with. The report was referred to the Board of Public Works, and Taylor introduced an ordinance repealing the ordinance which created the office of sidewalk inspector. Back's resolution neuroiding for measuring

Back's resolution providing for repairing he Eleventh street viaduct was placed

The council adjourned to Thursday night

chance to refurnish at cost prices. W. R. Bennett Co.'s furniture clearing sale

American Tourist Association Excur-

sion. A personally conducted excursion will leave Omaha on August 13, via Union Pacific, for Denver, Manifou, LaVeta, Durango, Silver-on, Oursy, and the most charming of Colprado resorts, returning via Montrose, Gun-nison, Salida and Denver, and arriving in Dmaha August 22, Rate, including meals, aotols, sleeping cars, etc., \$122.25. A second excursion will leave Omaha Au-

gust 27, via Derver, Manitou and Marshall Pass, to Salt Lake, returning direct by Union Pacific, arriving in Omaha September 5, Rate, including meals, hotels, sleeping cars, the state of the second second

A. C. DUNN, City Pass. & Tkt. Agt. Union Pacific system, 1302 Farnam street. A Few Adaptages.

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Dmaha. Baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and cour-teous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and hated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la The Fiyer leaves at 6 p. m. dally carte. from Union depa

City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

Ladies.

If you have the rheumatism or neuralgia, any kidney or uterine trouble, are emaciated or have superfluous flesh and your doctor orders baths, before going to the expense of a trip, try out baths. You can have Turkish or Russian, medicated, vapor, electric, sea salt, sulphur, Mer-curial, oil rubs and hot milk baths. Attendants first class. Massage by an cducated masseuse. Ladies' Turkish baths and physical culture parlors, 109-110 Bee building.

\$2.50 Omaha to Kansas City and return Miles City. via the Burilington route, Saturday, August Galvesion

sociation members is to run to Calhoun this evening and assist in conducting services in that town in the evening. They will leave the Young Men's Christian association building at 4:30 p.m. and return carly the next morning in time for business.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION.

he witness went to Papillion and asked the ounty commission for transportation, and ot it as far as Grand Island. Burke and At Denver August 14-24, 1895. For this occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the the Dawson girl were married while stopping at the McCartys. round trip from Misouri river terminals to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo. Tickets on sale August 11th and County Attorney Slabaugh then called on Vic McCarty to tell his side of the story. Vic said that he started the fuss by refer-A. C. DUNN City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam street.

Wouldn't it Be a Good Idea

To spend Sunday, August 11 in Kansas City? The round trip rate via the Burlington route is only \$2.50.

And the special excursion train leaves the Union depot, Tenth and Mason streets, Omsha, at 9:15 p. m., Saturday, August 10, Back to save the county the expense of keeping the Monday morning in time for breakfast. Tickets and full information at 1324 Farnam street.

"Laborers."

"Attention of loborers going to the wheat fields of North and South Dakota is called to the excellent service of the Northwestern line to all important points. Through con-nections, good time. 1401 Farnam street ections, good time. 1491 Farnam street. Depot 15th and Webster streets, Omaha. Nebraska.' J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A.

Furniture buyers should see the bargains At cost price, W. R. Bennett Co.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair, with Southerly Winds, Promised for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-The forecast for Wednesday is:

For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair utherly winds.

For Kansas-Fair: cooler in the southern pertion; variable winds. For lowa-Fair; warmer; winds becoming

For Missourl-Fuir; warmer in the north-west portion; variable winds. Local Record. they would kill him.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, July 30.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the asking all the attorneys present and the de-fendants if they had any more witnesses. and upon receiving a negative answer Mr. Slabaugh declared the investigation closed. corresponding day of the past four years:

Condition of temperature and precipita-tion at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1895: horse and buggy while riding a bicycle on he North Twenfleth street boulevard near he Belt Line last evening. His right shoul

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L A. WELSH, Observer.

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STATIONS.

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Davenport Kansas City,

Paul

the Belt Line last evening. His right shoul-der blade was fractured and his right hip bone was broken. He was taken to his home and attended by Dr. King. Spectators of the accident say that it was caused by the recklessness of the occupants of the buggy, Leader and Kelly, who were driving along the houlevard at racing speed. Reports from Other Stations at S.P. M. ats p.m.

\$2.50 to Kansas City and Return. Via the Burilington route, Saturday, Augus STATE OF Train leaves Union depot, Tenth and Mason streets, Omaha, at 9:15 p. m. Back Monday morning in time for breakfast. Tickets and full information at 1324 Far-.00 Clear. .00 Part cloudy .00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Clear. .00 Clear.

nam street. Genuine cost clearing sale, furniture, baby Carriages, refrigerators, etc., at Bennett's

DIED. HIRST-Michael, at Hastings, Neb., aged 52 years. Remains will be brought to his residence, 1818 South Tenth street, Omaha, Neb. Funeral notice later.

Accident to a Wheelman. G. B. Bouen, a traveling man who is living

at 1924 Farpam street, was run into by a

ADY-Harold R. aged 6 years, son of C. E. Ady. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from residence, 1217 North Fortleth street.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

To Kansas City-Only \$2.50. The Missouri Pacific will run a special ex-curision to Kansas City, leaving Webster st lepot, Saturday evening, August 10th, at 9:00 north. Petersen's description of the man tallied to a nicety with that of a driver reo'clock, retring, leave Kansas City union depot at 10:30 Sunday evening, giving the full day in either Atchison, Leavenworth or Kansas City, Don't miss it! For further in-formation call at city offices, N. E. corned 13th and Farnam Sts., or depot, 15th and Website Sts. He gave her a dollar, all he had. A day later she sent to Bellevue and stated that if witness would give her \$10 she would call man had purchased his ticket, and it is highly probable that he will be brought back Twitness would give her \$10 she would can everything square. Then it was that the McCartys got together and raised \$15, which was given to Mrs. Dawson. After this money was paid the Dawsons moved down to the McCarty plantation and stopped there for six weeks. When they went away Vie and the wirness went to Putillion and asked the and lodged in jail today. Webster Sts.

Woven wire bed springs, 88c at W. R. Bennet Co.'s cost sale.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

sommission firm. About \$15,000 of checks which were thrown out by the bank attorneys A guardian has been asked for Johanna state will be paid. The consideration for this Peterson, who is charged with insanity. ectilement is the making over as security by the Perrys of about twice the value in real Herman Kountze will expend \$17,000 in and beautifying his residence of estate to the plaintiffs. outh Tenth street.

Vic said that he started the fuss by refer-ring to the Dawson wagon as a show outfit and that when he climbed down out of his buggy he got the worst of it and he could not see where Dawson or Burke had any kick coming. He told about keeping the Dawson family at the farm for six weeks and providing them with small change all the time, besides giving them board. In order to save the county the expense of keeping the Rev. Charles W. Savidge baptized a number of candidates on the north shore of Cut-Off lake, opposite Courtland beach, las evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Temperance union will be held this evening at the Young Woman's Christian association rooms. family all winter he interested himself in getting them transportation to Grand Island. few days, The tracklaying on the Thirtieth and Lake

Vic then told about his training Burke for a street extension of the street railway system will be completed the latter part of the week prize fight which was to have taken place at Sarpy Mills, but which failed to come off. and cars will be running in about ten days. as the sheriff stopped it. R. D. Lawrence, one of the men in the buggy with Vic that night, told his side of The members of the park commission are out on the warpath and propose to arrest the parties who insist on driving at a furi-ous pace over the North swentieth street bouldeard. the case and his story was about the same as the two McCartys had previoulsy given it. After the fuss he was at the McCarty farm ulevard.

when Mrs. Dawson came down with Burke, and she wanted some money. He scraped up \$5, and gave it to her. The McCartys also gave her money at the same time. Elmer E. Monroe was another of the There will be a Woman's Christian Tem cerance union reception held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Smith, 1312 North Nineteenth street, Thursday, August 1, from 3 to 6 p. m. The "Y's" are also cordially invited.

arty that was in the fracas. He told about The Sixteenth street viaduct was closed he same story as the other witnesses, except The Sixteenth stever handet as choice of to foot travel yesterday by an order of the Board of Public Works. The con-tractor has a large force of men at work on the reconstruction and the material is now that Burke hit him three times over the head with a club, and then he went to find Vic's horse. He had seen fight enough. Chief Brennan testified as to the arrest of the party, and the efforts he made in tryon the ground.

ing to get Mrs. Dawson to go to Papullon and file a complaint against the prisoners. When 100 feet with the new artesian well at Riverview park. A small stream of water over-flows at the surface, and the contractors are confident that there will be a considerable lined to do this the prisoners were turned loose, after being kept in jall twenlyfour hours for a crime committed in Sarpy county. He denied that he told Dawson that low when the 1,000-fout depth is reached. Charles Cline, an employe of the North western local freight alles, at Fourteenth and Webster streets, met with a painful accident yesterday while unloading freight from a car. A heavy piece of machinery fell on his thumb, crushing it flat, and almost severing to had better settle with the McCartys or Several other witnesses were examined, but othing of importance was learned. After t from the hand.

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