THE OMAHA DAILY BEER TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1896.

PAVEMENT TO FAIR GROUNDS TRADE OMAHA SHOULD CULTIVATE. Montana One of the Richest States in the Union. HELENA, Mont., May 27 .- To the Editor Business Element of the City Generally states in the union in minera's, stock rais-Pleased with the Proposition. ing and agriculture. Its hills and mountains -aye, the sands of its rivers and creeks-BIDS FOR DOING THE WORK TO BE INVITED seem to grow minerals. Back in the moun-

Plans Will Be Opposed by but One Member of the County Board_ County Surveyor Talks of Macadam.

The resolution introduced at the last meeting of the Board of County Commissioners by Commissioner Klerstead, providing for the paving of a road to the fair grounds to connect with the pavement on Conter street and to extend from the east gate of the fair grounds to the city limits on Leavenworth street, making two paved roads direct to the grounds, with the exception of a little over balf a mile inside the city limits on Leaven-worth street, has caused a great deal of and gold. It is claimed that the asphalt favorable comment among business men and those interested in the complete success of those interested in the complete success of the fair. The resolution provides for the the year 1895 exceeded that of Colorado by paving of a roadway with macadam from the Belt Line tracks on Leavenworth street to the east gate of the fair grounds and thence south to connect with the Center and uplands. There they crop the rich street road, and directs the county surveyor herbage that fattens them, and when fall to propare specifications, and the county clerk arrives are in prime condition for shipment to advertise for bids. This resolution was referred to the committee on roads and will be reported back at the meeting of the board

June 9, when it will probably be passed. Of the \$150,000 voted by the people of Douglas county in the 'all of 1893, for the improvement of county roads, there remained unexpended on May 1 of this year the sum of \$28,161.78. The balance of the amount voted had been expended in paving three county roads, known respectively as the Old Military road, the Doige street road and the county roads, know a street road and the fields greet the eye everywhere: wheat and fields greet the eye everyw limits. Nebraska limestone was used on both these roads, the Dodge street road having been completed about one year ago and the Center street road last fall.

When it was decided to macadamize two of the roads last fall, it was generally predicted that a macadam road made of lime-stone, and particularly one made of Nebraska limestone, would not survive one winter, especially if the winter was followed by a wet spring. It was argued that the great extremes of temperature to which the roads this section are subjected would cause the upheaval of the roadbed and the heavy rains of spring would cause the whole road to sink out of sight in the mud.

will be generally admitted that the It will be generally admitted that the past winter was a constant succession of freezing and thawing weather, and the most skeptical will admit that there has been plenty of rain during the spring. The man-ner in which the two macadam roads have stood this severe test is best shown by the statements of County Surveyor King, who has driven over both roads several times has driven over both roads several times within the past few weeks.

"The macadam roads are in excellent shape," said Mr. King, yesterday morning, in reply to a question. "There is absolutely reply to a question. "There is absolutely nothing the matter with them with the exception of a very few small breaks, caused by defective culverts, which have caused storm water to wash out one or two There is no indication of water having gotten under the macadam or through it, and the pavement is as smooth as a floor. The heavy travel, which has of necessity all gone over the pavement during the muddy weather, has not caused any ruts or other irregularities in the pavement, and there is, yet, no necessity for any repairing except in the few instances where the water has caused slight damage by reason of a

There is one member of the board who is opposed to the paving of a road to the fair grounds. He explains his position by saygrounds. He explains his position by say-ing that the money cannot be so expended on account of the previous action of the board, but instead, must be expended upon board, but instead, must be expended upon

OMAHA WOMAN AT ST. LOUIS of The Bec: Montana is one of the richest Surrounded by the Wreck of Falling LIGHTNING FURNISHED THE ONLY LIGHT tains, all over the state, remote from the railroads, are mining towns, and new camps are being formed all the time. The wealth of the state in this respect is not confined Mrs. W. S. Strawn of This City Writes Interesting Letter of nn to silver, as one might at first suppose. Gold Her Experience at iron, copper, eilver and coal are found

Buildings.

St. Louis.

"When the storm burst upon the city we

In another instant the roof, and indeed the entire top story of the house next to us,

was thrown in upon us, filling our dining room with debris. We but barely escaped the flying bricks. We huddled together upon the stairway in the center of the house, as far from the windows as possible.

a tin roof against the west side, and in an-other instant the windows on that side of

in the hallway leading into the dining room.

house were thrown in. We sought refuge

state of preservation of any in the

large quantities. Gold mining has in the last few years received a great impetus. This is true both as regards ledge and places mining. The great value of the copper mince is well known; the town of Anaconia is entirely devoted to copper. Enormous smelters are located at Anaconda, Butte, under date of May 27, she gives the follow-Great Falls and East Halena, employing thousands of men. Coal, both for fuel and ing vivid account of the storm and the incoking, is found at many places, rendering it entirely independent of outside localities for a good fuel supply. The iron deposits of the state are very great. When the time arcidents connected therewith: "St. Louis is such a quiet, sedate old city that aside from an occasional national convention, or the uprising of the "Father of rives for their utilization this industry will Waters" nothing that could be looked upon as disastrous has occurred to throw it off found at Red Lodge is of as fine a quality as the celebrated Trinidad asphalt. The outits usual dignified pedestal for many years. It has been its character to extend aid and sympathy to others, and now as the millions

of friendly hands are reached out to it, it over \$12,000,000. bows its recognition and is grateful for the Ordinarily a person will see little evidence that this is the stockman's country. The charity, even if it does not need it. cattle range is far back among the plaine were seated at the dinner table, Mr. Albers and his son, Clifford, having come home early in the afternoon. We were but just settled to the stock yards. During the season of 1895 there were shipped between 9,000 and at table when the wind, which had been 10,000 carloads of beef cattle, aggregating steadily rising for two minutes, seemed to considerably over 200,000 head. Large flocks have reached its height, and the fine old of sheep are also raised. The wool clip for 1895 was 20,660,000 pounds, worth over \$2,trees of Nicholson Place were twisted from the ground and thrown against the windows 000,000. of the east side of the house, breaking them and letting the rain, which by this time came in blinding torrents, have full sway. WHERE WHEAT FLOURISHES.

The great valley along the Missouri Yellowstone and many smaller rivers is an ideal one to carrying on the pursuit of farming.

house, as far from the windows as possible, and I devoted myself to my friend, who was by this time in a highly nervous state, screaming at every falling brick. "I can give no description of the deafening sounds or the fear that comes to one when one feels the building awaying. We were driven from the stairway by the crashing of The state of Montana is full of growing cities and towns, which would be a credit to many of the older eastern states, and they are also well built, the material used in their construction being principally brick, sand, stone and granite. The principal cities are Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Great Falls, Boze-man, Billings, Miles City, Missoula, Living-ston, Deer Lodge, Marysville, Townsend, White Subhur Springs and Glendive, rang-The light struggled with the darkness and the gas was escaping through the house, making it impossible to have any light other than that supplied by lightning, and at each flash it revealed the white faces of each of ing in population from 5,000 to 50,000. Butte is the largest mining and smelling city in the world, the average monthly pay roll at the mines and smelters averaging over \$1,000,000.

us. Now that it is over and our lives were spared, 1 am bound to say it was "magnifi-cently fantastic." The very hardest part of it all was to hear amid the horrible din the At the base of the Rockies, 4,250 feet cries from the neighbors and know that to try to assist them meant death. "After the storm abated, having lasted only about twelve minutes, Mr. Albers, Clifford and myself went out, and, climbing over the debr s, and in the falling rain, brought about thirty into our house, which was in the them, positively elegant. Some of the large buildings, its hotels, newspapers, bank, office and public buildings, etc., would grace any city in the land. But the great charm of Helena is in its fine resident streets and heat neighborhood. "It was impossible to do much that night, residences and fine lawns. The summer re-sort here is known as "The Broadway" and is situated about two miles west of the city, at the foot of Mount Helena, where one of the finest hotels in the country is situated. Around the hotel are beautiful four the bas and natural fourtains smoolid but we climbed among the fallen timbers and broken trees and brick and found that in all Nicholson Place there was but one injured, though one woman nearly lost her reason. The next morning at dawn we went out to view the ruins and se if we could aid some situated. Around the holel are beautiful flower beds and natural fountains, supplied with water from the mountains near by. The natatorium situated just east of the hotel is a very imposing building, built in "the Moorish style of architecture, and is sup-plied with warm water from natural hot one. We had gone but a half-block when we met a woman wringing her hands and clasping some object to her bosom. It took but a glance to show us that her mind was gone, and, taking her by the arm, I led her to an officer, and we took from her arms her

SOME BIG ENTERPRISES.

and a very large share of the trade could be converted their way. Everything is in Omaha's favor. The Burlington road is nearly a day's travel nearer Omaha than St. Paul and Minneapolis, and freight rates are cheaper and the freight arrives so much quicker. On account of St. Paul and Min-

quicker. On account of St. Paul and Min-neapolis wholesale houses taking their trav-eling men out of Montana during the crisis

As the hot weather and its attendant evils

gists.

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in size.

The bathing room is 300x100 feet

"The great power house of the electric rail-Many public improvements are going on here way was a total wreck and eight men lay at present. The damning of the Missouri river at East Helena, when completed, will under the ruins, while their frantic wives called loudly for help in their pitiful sorrow. "Waverly Place, next to Nicholson, both running out to Lafayette park, is terribly wrecked, and several persons were badly in-Iter is getting ready to

Laycock Proposes to Know Why He Was Refused Mall. "I will ask the postmaster general to "Omaha people don't scare worth a bit,"

after receiving a sentence for disorderly conduct while attempting to get his mail. In his haste Laycock had jammed his Derby over his cars, while his face grew livid with nward warth at the indignity of his treat-

ment by the Omaha police. Sunday at noon, Laysock, so he testified, lined up along with citizens who were de-sirous of procuring their Sunday mail. Laycock, who hails from Fremont and is a Mrs. W. S. Strawn of this city was at St. Louis when the tornado passed over that city last week. In a letter to The Bee, under date of May 27 she gives the follow-

elbow him out of the way. "They were mostly dudes and such like."

Laycock explained to the court, "and I vowed I would hold my own. So I eloowed my way to the window, but was refused any mail by the attendant. It was then that the police officer ordered me back into line." Officer Jorgensen, who made the arrest, testified that Laycock made the air bue when he found that the line he had been following, was to end out, and all "the dudes and others" were to win in the scramble for Sunday mail.

Before passing sentence Laycock raised the Before passing sentence Laycock raised the point that the police judge had no authority to make arrests on Uncle Sam's territory. A sentence of \$5 was imposed and sus-pended, but Laycock says before the affair is ended he will have the case before the federal authorities, even if his congressional friends have to be appealed to for aid.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Callouette, Druggist, Beaversville, 111., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and of no avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Dis-covery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or hous without it." Get a free trial at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

MEETING OF REAL ESTATE MEN

They Consider a Law Relative to Mortgage Foreclosures.

There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of the Real Estate exchange yesterday, but no business of particular importance was transacted. The most important matter considered was the subject of securing a more satisfactory law relative to mortgage foreclosures. C. A. Starr read a copy of senate file No. 323, which was inroduced by Mr. Hahn two years ago, was never heard of after that. Some of the members asserted that it would he impos sible to pass such a law as would be de sirable, owing to the popular idea that any change would be unfavorable to the borrower. The matter was finally referred to the committee, with instructions to bring in report a_t a future meeting.

The special committee which was ap-pointed to lock after the apprehension of parties guilty of stealing plumbing from vacant houses reported that two men had been arrested and it was believed that they we're responsible for most of the losses that had been suffered recently. The committee was instructed to confer with the county attorney and assist him in the corviction of the parties.

L. Childs was appointed as the special press agent of the exchange, to serve until further action.

THEY NARROWLY ESCAPED JAIL Promised to Move on and Were

Turned Loose. An empty stomach nearly cost J. Purcell a period in the county jail, and had it no dead baby. Both were put into an ambu-

been for the fact that Judge Gordon believed that Purcell would be a better citizen in some other town than Omaha he would have been sentenced for vagrancy.

Purcell was arrested while trying to ge out of Omaha Sunday night. He testified in court that when part way over the railway bridge he suddenly became hungry and re-turned to buy food. It was at this time

HE WILL TAKE IT TO CONGRESS. OMAHA PEOPLE NOT EASILY SCARED

"Omaha people don't scare worth a bit," interfere and I have several friends who are said a man who insures against losses by congressmen." J. E. Laycock uttered these cyclones and tornadoes, to a Bee reporter dire threats in the spresence of the police yesterday morning. "One would have thought judge as he turnedship back on the court, after reading the list of losses, deaths and serious accidents due to storms of a cyclonic 1 nature that have been printed almost daily for the past fortnight, that agents of tornado insurance companies would be over-run with people desirous of being insured against such losses, I expected a rush of business, myself, and was contemplating put-ting on an additional clerk to write out policies. I'm glad I didn't. Since the series of disasters of this kind I've renewed three policies that happened to expire about this time, and have issued just one new polley. "You know there is a popular opinion here-

abouts," continued the agent, "that because of the peculiar formation of the earth's surface in the immediate vicinity of Omaha, cyclones cannot enter here. So far as the records show none of these creatures have ever visited here and I presume the people think none ever will. At any rate, it is 1 guilte evident that, however much regret many have been expressed for the cyclone they 45 sufferers by the people of this city, have not been greatly alarmed for their own safety. The agent of another tornado insurance

The agent of another tornado insurance company reported that there had been a slight increase in business. He added that the increase was not what he had a right to expect after the deadly work of the at-mospheric disturbances of the last two or 145 45 three weeks.

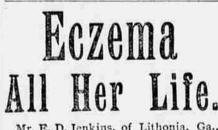
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6:30 every night. Mrs. Coe and Children at St. Louis. Mrs. Charles A. Coe and her four children

are in St. Louis visiting friends. During the tornado that struck that city last week hey had a very narrow escape, having been in the path of the storm. The house at which they were stopping was totally de-stroyed, but fortunate y none of the members of the family were injured.



Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to Year by year she was treated relieve with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not

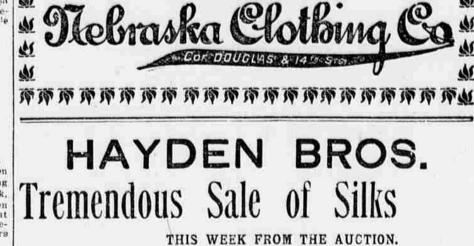


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Bee, June 1, 1896 1 A Little Surprise 1

> Monday morning we lay out a little surprise for "the men folks" in the shape of three distinct tiers of Suits, which we will sell, while they last, for the nice and handy figure cf \$4.75 a suit. The first tier is made up of single breasted, round corner, medium cut Sack Suits, made from the new "Thibet Cloth," in a rich blue-black shade. This "Thibet Cloth" is a strictly all wool fabric woven a little harder than Cheviot and a little softer than Serge, and for every-day-in-theweek-and-Sunday wear is just a little better than either Cheviot or Serge. The other two tiers consist of lighter shades of fancy mixed Cheviots, having all of the "grace and elegance" of suits that cost double the money and all of the wear and durability that goes with "Nebraska" Suits. The trimmings of these Suits are exactly the same as the \$7.50 Suits on the next tab'e, and "going by the feel" they might easily be mistaken for the same suits-but they're not.

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Two hundred and fifty pieces-12,500 yards of New Silks. Prices absointely lower than goods of equal quality have ever before been offered in this city.

Our New York buyer attended the large auction sale of Silks in New York last week when 7,500 pieces of Silks were sold without reserve, and his purchases are now on our counters at prices which defy competition. All kinds and colors of Silks go in this great sale, and ladies who will need evening dresses or street dresses for next season's weat will find this to be a great opportunity

NO SAMPLES CUT OF THESE GOODS, but mail orders will be carefully filled if selection is left to us, and goods can be returned if not fully satisfactory.

All slik Crepe de Chenes, in pinks, creams, light blues and Nile, worth \$1.00, for, yard. Brocaded Taffera Silks, printed warps, regular \$1.00 goods, now for, yard..... 59c 59c Black Satin Duchesse, absolutely all silk, actual S5c quality, for, yard...... 59c 49c

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The "previous action" to which he refers is a resolution by ex-County Commissioner Paddock, which was passed by the board May 16, 1894, reading as follows: "Resolved, That it is the intent and pur-pose of this board to use and apply the funds arising from the saie of paving bonds and known as the 'road improvement fund,' and as nearly as possible of exactly the same amounts, on each of the roadways have been received and contracts author-ized; heretofore designated and upon which bids have been received and contracts author-ized; "Resolved, further. That any action of this board hertofore taken, conflicting with the provisions of the above resolution, be and is baraby renealed."

The Commercial club of Omaha abould take and is hereby repealed.

The record of proceedings of the county board shows the following vote on this resolution: Ayes-Jenkins, Livesey, Pad-deck and Chaitman State dock and Chairman Stenberg. Nays-Wil-liams, who explained his vote by saying: "I vote 'No' on this resolution for the reason that I believe the expenditure of any money will be totally lost by macadamizing with Nebraska limestone."

Some of the other members of the board say that the passage of this resolution can have no effect in the matter, as it will be a yery easy matter to rescind that action, but they say the opposing member is more interested in seeing the money expended in paving a road which extends along one of the roads already favored with a pavement for a portion of its length than in seeing it put into macadam on another road, even though that action would accommodate more people in the few weeks each year the fair grounds are in use than travel over the other paved roads in a whole year.

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to sing beautifully and was greatly beloved he was arrested.

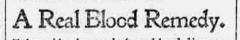
in the neighborhood. She died Friday. "The scenes at the hospitals were horrible Charles Jones is another perpetual pedes-trian who told the court that had the arrest and reminded me of the Johnstown disaster. come five minutes later he would have been but as I drove about and climbed where I could not go otherwise, I was touched by the "Will you bid good far on his way east. bye to Omaha if you are discharged? proof of the truth and greatness of human nature, for p disaster like this brings it to queried the judge. "I go," sclemnly replied Jones, who turne:

on his heel and went. Among the list o travelers was also John Hart. He had beel view as nothing else can, and it is co spontaneous, being the prompting of the to Omalia twice before, as he lives bu twelve miles east of Council Bluffs. Or better impulse, without thought or appeal. "The firemen and volunteers did fine work and never wavered, though some of them this trip he fell asleep in a bunch of weeds lost their lives while their comrades went He was given a permit to leave town.

Free Silver and the Old Soldier. "In the fury of the storm men forgot their own danger to aid others, weaker and more timid than themselves, and no wall of KEARNEY, Neb., May 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Why is it that in advocating angu'sh or terror, or appeal for aid which fell upon human ears failed to find a rethe use of dollars that will buy a dollar's worth of anything the world over no one has yet thought of the old soldiers, nearly all of whom, or their widows or orphans, are sponse in some brave heart. I could write volumes, for there are so many experiences in a dieaster like this, but I just give you of whom, or their whows or orphans, are getting pensions, and God knows that the majority need it bad enough even now, and more so as they are advancing in years? Remember that we are not all judge Longs. Won't it reduce their pensions about onea glimpse. In a few weeks the beautiful city will be as it was and the vicitor will scarce believe the tales told by those who eling men out of Montana during the crisis two years ago Montana's trade went to Chi-cago and New York. This trade by rights belongs to Omaha and if she went after it. I think she would get her share. The proper way would be to organize an excursion of business men and jobbers who should spend a week visiting the different cities and get-ting acquainted with the Montanans. At the same time the Transmississipi and In-ternational experition could be boomed, and those of them that wished could take a week's trip through the Yellowstone park, which is without doubt the finest spot for scenery in the world. F, J. L. were in the thick of the battle. But as I write I remember that I have stood at the won't it reduce their pensions about one-half if the free sliver idea should be carried out? It looks that way to me. I have reference to the purchasing quality of the dol'ars we will probably receive. Please give this matter some attention in your paper. I believe it will do much good. P. PHILIPPAR, One of Them.

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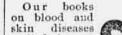
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approach, bear in mind the old adage: "A stitch in time saves nine." It is well known that a dose of Chamberlain's Collc, Cholera for fear, and it must be many years before the vivid pictures will fade and be less terrible." and Diarrhoea Remedy taken in time is bet-ter than nine doses when prostrated with Patent Medicines. cholera morbus or diarrhoea. It should be kept in every home, ready for instant use. From the Hanfrod, Cal., Sentinel While talking with J. T. Baker the other day the question of patent medicines came up, and we asked him how Chamber ain's medicines sold. Said he, "They are the best selling articles I handle; I never hesitate to recommend them. As to Chamber ain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, it is simply comparing. I means think of taking Six Thirty P. M. Train of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE simply superfine. I never think of taking a trip to the mountains, or any where else & ST. PAUL RY. Best service. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. for that matter, without having a bottle of that remedy with me." The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by druggists. Dining car.

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Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., June 1st, 1896: We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the members of the South To all summer resorts call at Rock Island City Ticket office, 1602 Farnam St. Omaha Live Stock Exchange, and also our many freinds for their kindness and sym-No Hurry Till You Start. during our recent and bereavement. Mrs. Sarah A. Shields and family. pathy Spend all day in Omaha and leave via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE" OMAHA-

CHICAGO SPECIAL at 6:39 p. m. (dining Summer Excursions to Colorado.

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less with awe, which is really another name

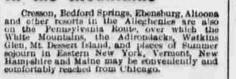
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