THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1896.



Pickpockets Touch a Traveler.

Reception to Miss Morgan.

Marringe Licenses.

DIED

ollowing partles by the bounty judge:

Names and address. harles W. Bogers.

Chris Sorensen, Omaha . Petrina Jensen, Omaha ...

Charles Grier, Omaha

Charles W. Rogers, Omaha... Julia Roberts, Omaha...

The musical department of th

without cause, and as the resears for this act op the part of the railway have been shown, it now devolves on Gillland, or Doi-phin, is prepare an answer. Master-in-the conductor saked for his fare Becket the conductor saked for his fare Becket says that he tendered a portion of his mile-age ticket in parment. The conductor, he says that he tendered a portion of his mile-age ticket in parment. The conductor, he sideration. Dolphin has asked permission to mend the original bettion, but Judge sideration. Dolphin has asked permission to smead the original petition, but Judge Kolly inests on his withdrawing the peti-tion and austituting a new one if there are any changes to be made Master-in-Chancery Cornish is now in New York City, but if he were here he could not take up the case until the answer of the complain-ant was prepared and filed with him. exactly \$5,000.

In the answer of the Union Facilie re-colvers they somit that Gilliand was dis-charged on May 12, 1896. "for good and Paul promises to still further increase the sufficient cause " They deuy, as alleged, that the cause of his dismissal was "manitrials and tribulations of Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association. He will soon be called upon to settle a tion." Article 5 of the company's rules insociation. He will soon be called upon to settle a tays: "When an employe of this department leaves the service he will be given a the Great Northern at that point to Chidispute among several roads regarding the transportation of twonty-four Italians from fetter stating time and obstracter of service and specific reasons for leaving." There cago. was leaved to Gilliland a service-letter of the usual form. He was notified that he to bring them about and are always more had been "distributed from the service of the receivers of the Union Parific system for your dishonerable treatment of Miss Mabel steady regularity to a consummation Knapp, and your dishonest action in connecrehate checks handed you by A W. Clark for redemption." In connection with the drawback cherk, the receivers may that on February 4, 1990, Clark presented three such theoks of the value of 25 cents cach to Gilliand for redemption. He was informed that they could not be redeemed on account of their tars condition, but that they would be sent to the suding of pus-senger accounts, and if credited, he would pay the mptey to Clark. Later Clark was told that the checks had been thrown in the the waste hasket. Developments showed that the checks had been turned in and the claim allowed, and that Gilliand did not pay the money to Clark until after he had been discharged.

CHARGES OF EXTORTION.

respect to his dishonorable conduct toward Miss Knapp the teceivers say that Gilliand, having learned that she received certain telegrams signed "Alice," wrong-fully and in violation of his duties as wrote upon a Western Union blank for the old woman. the following meanage: "Alice wished me to ask you if you could go to the city on No. 6 this afternoon. F. E. G." This he ment to Miss Knapp in a Union Pacific en-velop marked "paid." "The message was false and insudulent in that said Alice had not in any way requested or directed said Gilliand to convey such message to Miss Knapp, but said message was conceived, written and sont by said Gilliand for his own purpose, in the similitude of a comjury received in a railroad accident. mercial telegram and in violation of his duties as agent of the receivers."

They further allege that Gilliland was guilty of extertion as to certain patrons

office of constable in the city of. Omeha isanc Demoratsky is a petition candidate for the office of assessor in the Third ward, and all of the other petition candidates are residents of the country districts. Joumph W. Sipe wants to be assessor in to remain twenty-four hours before he could get another train. He alleges that this de-

South Omsha, James M. Hall wants to per-form the same duties for Chicago precinct lay was damaging to his business and that and L. C. Ducker is a candidate for the same he host several good sales by being behind his dates. He estimates the damage to his position in Union precinct. The following persons are candidates for business and the outrage to his feelings at the office of road supervisor in the districts named: Albert Moore, East Omaha; Joseph

Thirtle, district No. 1. Florence; David Galop, district No. 2. Florence; August Neumann, Jefferson; William Schmidt Mc-Ardle; Hans Sieh, Millard; John Zeis, Platte The local passenger association of SL Valley and John Hanner Waterico. The tangle over the nominations for ju tice of the peace is gradually being straight

ened out. The resignations of George Holmes, ir, the democratic nominee, and The resignations of George of C. E. Fields, the populist nominee, have been filed, as have also the appointments of Charles Brandes, democrat, and George Wittum, populat, by their respective central committees, thereby making straight that part of the ticket, although, under the rulete and lasting when they proceed with ing of the county clerk, no resignations

of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanently healthful changes in Decembery. The appointment of George Cockrell, re the human system are not wrought by abrunt and violent means, and that those are the most salutary medicines which are progrespublican, has also been filed by the repub-lican central committee. The protest of Altstadt against placing Cockrell's name on sive. Hustetter's Stomach Bitters is the chief of these. Dyspepsis, a disease of ob-stimate character, is obliterated by it. the ticket was heard during the afterboon. After hearing arguments, the county clerk verruled the protest, holding that the cer-

Slove repairs of any description, 1207 Douglas. Omeha Stove Repair Works, tificate, on its face, imparted verify, and that he had no power to go back of the certificate and hear testimony tending to NOT A CASE FOR THE POLICE COURT.

impeach the statement in the certificate to the effect that the central committee has been empowered by the convention to fill Officers Can Do Nothing for Mrs. vacancies which might occur on the Mrs. Fimple, the 70-year-old woman who is not wanted by either of her daughters, is Altstadt and his attorney refused to say

what steps they would take, but they talked of a mandamus proceeding and lutimated still in the city. Her case was given publicity a few days ago in the columns of that such proceedings would be commenced. The Bee. She was brought here from Red German Sound Money League.

Cloud by a daughter, Mrs. Payne, who The Omaha German Sound Money league. eished to leave her with another daughter. established through the efforts of W. F. Mrs. Green of this city. Mrs. Green, how-ever, developed decided objections to caring Lorenzen, is arranging for a series of meet ings among the Germans of the city. The

The case was brought to the attention of league has gained in membership until it counts in its ranks many workers for the the police yesterday by the application Mrs. Green for the arrest of Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Green asserted that her sister was intending cause to which it devotes itself. Its secretary. Theodore Bluchel of the south side, i to leave the city and was deserting her doing efficient work to induce Germans to attend the meetings, where the silver fal-lacy is thoroughly exposed. Fourteen lists soundered something over \$100 that Mrs. Squandered something over speed on in-Fimple had received as damages for an inbearing from fifteen to twenty names each are yet actively circulating for more signawas for this that she wished Mrs. Payne tures, and reasonable assurances have been revelved that several fundred more names will be added in the next few days. A big prosecuted, but a warrant was refused by the city prosecutor on the grounds that the case was not under the jurisdiction of the meeting is being arranged for in the

phlice court. enth ward, to be held during the beginning Mrs. Green says that she is unable to of the Papillion office in respect to the charges for telegraph service upon certain is work hard every day supporting herself ward a few days later. At these meetings charges for telegraph service upon certain messanges filed with him and transmitted from said office, and also guilty of making false and fraudulent returns to the account-ing officers of the receivers in respect to said messages. On February 2, 1896, he charged Fred Moeller 40 cents for a mes-sage directed to George Boetal, the proper charge being 25 cents. The sum of 15 cents was never account of the hermoring the sum of 15 cents.
io work hard every day supporting herself and her family.
PROID OF HEING AN ANARCHIST.
C. C. Smith Expresses His Contempt for Modern Society.
C. C. Smith, who was arrested Wednes-day night, doesn't feel insulted when he is called an anarchist, because he admits man and English languages. Independent Candidate for Conneil. The time for filing petitions with the city clerk by independent candidates for council and Board of Education will expire Satur-Several petitions have already been day. filed. There are no independent candidates for the Board of Education so far, but those is called an anarchist, because he admits that he is one and is proud of it. who have propared to run independent for the council are: First ward, Bvan Ten-Eyke; Third ward, James D. Butler, Ed-ward Leed and Julius Meyer; Fifth ward Smith had evidences of anarchism on his person, as an armament, consisting of two big revolvers, was found when he was searched. One of these he said he took away from a special policeman in East Omsha. Charles A. Askwith: Sixth ward. Nathan F. Adams. He asserts that the officer threatened to ar-rest him and he resisted. He whipped the Woodmen Debate Money Question. officer and took away his revolver. The other weapon he said he obtained in set-At the session of German camp No. 100 Woodmen of the World. Wednesday night the tlement of a debt. noney question was the topic of debate be-Smith, however, is not being held on a tween Dr. Holovtchiner and Harry Minds there of being an anarchist, but because the former taking the sound money side and the authorities believe that he is engaged in counterfeiting. He was arrested the latter free sliver. At the conclusion of the debate sound money won by a vote of Wednesday for passing four worth-less nickels. His residence at 614 South Tenth street was searched to 1. The result was significant from the act that the lodge is composed almost entirely of laboring men. yesterday morning by the police, but no Going to the Blair Rally. direct evidences of counterfeiting were found there. The police, however, brought to light a pot of metal and a quantity of The Webster Plambeau club will go t Blair Saturday evening to attend a big Smith maintains that he uses the acida. republican raily to be held in that city The club will meet at the armory of the Omaha Guards, on Capitol avenue, at 5:38 Saturday evening, and will leave the Web-ster street depot at 6:15 p. m., returning

just as last Saturday was a greater day for the Continental than the Saturday be-They are so little you hardly know you fore, because the prices were still lower. They are so infle you hardly know you and everybody knew of its genuine bat-are taking them. They cause no griping and everybody knew of its genuine bat-yet they act quickly and most thoroughly gains, just so will this coming Saturday Such are the famous little pills known as be witt's Little Early Risers. Small in goods and such prices were never joined

together before. Dealers can buy and parties living 200 miles away will save more than car fare Wilson Bowser, a sourist, en route from the west to his home in Grand Rapids.

For two weeks now the crowds have hept

coming to this sale, coming because they

knew the bargains were teal; and every

day has been better than the last, for the

reason that the more goods that were sold

the more others found out about it; and

by attending this great money raising sale. Mich., was relieved of a pocketbook yester ACTIONS IMPROPERLY BROUGHT.

> Court Holds the Publication of Ward Boundaries is Mandatory.

Mich., was relieved of a pocketbook yester-day which contained 25 and a number of valuable papers. Bowser rot off the Over-iand train during its short stop at the union depot, and, as he was about to get aboard again, thought he fell some one reach into his pocket. A moment inter he discovered that his suspicious were well founded, and that his money had departed. The maiter was reported to the police. The case against Beecher Highes, city clerk, to comped him to publish, as reguired by law, the boundaries of the voting precincis, was up for decision before Judge Keysor yesterday morning. The judge Warring " the peremptory writ and denied ub gave a reception yesterday afternoon sustained the demutrer. In giving his n the club rooms to Miss Mand Morgan. in the club rooms to Miss Maud Morgan. the harpist, who appeared last evening at the Boyd Meschames Z T. Lindser, Wil-heim, Kilpstrick, Colpeter, F. F. Ford and Joseph Metcall constituted the receiving committee. The receiving an informal affair, and between the hours of 3 and 5 a large number of Omaha women were presdecision the judge said he regarded the law as mandatory and also that he did not believe it was necessary to show that a demand had been made upon the authorities to perform the duty imposed upon them. by isw, when it was manifest that the au-thorities did not intend to comply with the law. He sustained the demurrer, however, on the ground that the prayer of the Permits to wed have been issued to the petition did not ask for a writ meninyi the cells, but simply asked for a writ seminer the city clerk, who did not appear to be charged with the duty of publishing the notice in question. Are

ġ Notice was thereupon given of the filing of an amended petition making for an al-ternative writ agginst the city, and the hearing on this was set for 10 p'clock next 8 Monday morning.

COOK-Dr. Howard, October 22, 1896, age 12 years, Funeral from residence, 4212 Cuming street, Sunday, October 25, In-terment Prospect Hill im receiving vault, Friends invited. Many lives of unefulness have been out short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis and even cou-sumption can be averted by the prompt use | of One Minute Cough Cure.

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charges for telegraph service

was never accounted for he reporting that he had received 25 cents for transmitting said message. On March 6, 1896, he col-lected from W. D. Fidler 50 cents for transmitting a message to George F. Chittenden, on which the proper charge was 25 cents. He made a false report and failed to account for the extra 25 cents. On March 28 there was filed by H. B. Hagedorn a message to John Bauerle. The person in charge of the office in Gilliland a absence collected 50 cents, the proper charge being 25 cents. Gilliland made up his reports as having received 25 cents. Ins reports as having received 25 cents. On the same day 50 cents was charged Charles Hagedoru for the transmission of a measure to Henry Hagedorn, when 40 cents was all that should have been charged. On April 18, 1896, John Clark filed a measure with Gilliand for George Clark. Gilliand collected 55 cents, but reported that he collected 55 cents, but reported that he had received only 40

WORK ROADS FOR TRANSPORTATION. The receivers further say that Gilliand fraudulently used his position to obtain transportation from connecting lines of the Usion Facilie for the alleged use of his wife, Mrs. F. E. Gilliand. That on or about Guilty of Having a Slangshot in His wife, Mrs. F. E. Gilliland. That on or about May 1. 1806 he received transportation from the Wahash to Detroit and return for his "wife," and that after receiving such trans-portation delivered it to a woman not his wife, who made use of it. On or about May 1. 1806, he received transportation over the Nickel Plate. Chicago to Buffalo and re-turn, for his "wife." Another woman than his wife used such transportation over the turn, for his "wife" Another woman than his wife used such transportation with his full knowledge. On May 13 1896, he se-cured transportation over the Northwestern from Council Black to Chicago for his The weapon is supposed to have figure

reured transport ation over the Northwestern from Council Bluffs to Chicago for his "wife." The pass was used by another "woman with his knowledge. The receivers also state that Gilliand had for a year and a half preceding his discharge been absent from his office at times when his services as telegraph oper-stor were required. They deny that Gen-intendent Nichols have, as charged. 'openly stated and announced their hostility against Gilliland by accusing him of being a labor agitator and disturber of their peace by representing his fellow employes before them and requiring them to adjust their (the employes') grievances arising out of their (the employes') unjust and popressive requirements." They allege that these officers have at all times fairly, fully, justly and courteously met the employes or their representation and courteously met the employes or their course that the employes or justly and courteously met the employ their representatives and heard their griev-

TOO BUSY TO BORROW TROUBLE.

Railroads Turn Their Attention to

Moving Freight. The great improvement in the freight situation, due largely to the eastern movement of grain and in a leaser degree to the western movement of merchandlise, has been the means of shutting off further debate Kane, the former political boss of Gravesabout the faithlessness of western roads | end, is, according to a statement which is concerning freight agreements. All the reight officials are so busy looking after



Guilty of Having a Slungshot in His Possession. to Omaha about midnight. A wicked-looking alungabot was the

Work for Chairman Caldwell.

Reforms Need More Than a Day

Fimple.

She said that Mrs. Payne

Few

Jim Hill May Take the Stump. It is not unlikely that President Hill of cause of a twenty days' sentence which a the Great Northern may make a few sound young lad, Stephen Marony, received in young ind, Stephen Marony, received in police court yesterday morning. He was arrested Wednesday night as a suspicious character. So far he has kept of the platform, though he has manifested a lively interest in the result.

The Whole Stors

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache

in a slugging affray which occurred in this city several months ago. A farmer was knocked down, robbed and cast into an empty freight car. He was unable to de-Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the scribe his assilants, but he did get a good view of the weapon with which he was blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system and vigor. fortified by the rich, red blood which come by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

What is considered as evidence of the indigestion, biliousness. All druggists, 25c existence of a counterfeiting gang in this Offers to Explain Away a Shortage. city was accidentally discovered vesterday. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 -- Edward C. Southard. A man, who was digging on some premises A man, who was digging on some premises near Twenty-fourth and Charles streets, brought to light thirteen brand new silver dollars, which have proved to be counter-feit. The matter was reported to the police this morning and was substantiated by an late confidential clerk of the Paramore Investment company, who was out on ball dollars, which have proved to be counter-feit. The matter was reported to the police this morning and was substantiated by an investigation. The facts have been turned over to the federal authorities, who are now at work in the effort to locate the now at work in the effort to locate the owners of the spurious coins.

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Boss McKane to Be Pardoned.

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indictments for mistreating female patients. He was later released on \$1,500 bond. Dr. Giddings is specifically charged with stripping female patients naked, confining them in a room without furniture over night Sia Thirty P. M. Train. of the CHICAGO MILWAUKEE and striking them with straps, horsewhips and canes. Dr. Giddings' indictment has caused one of the greatest sensations known Best service, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, City office. 1504 Faranm here. There are 500 patients in the asylum

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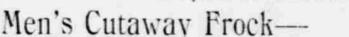
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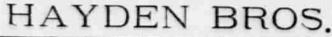
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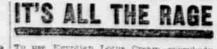
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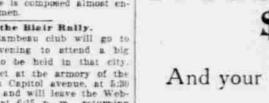


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