THE OMAHA DAILY BEEH WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1897.

company, W. R. Martin, M. D., Kuhn & Co., Browning, King & Co., B. F. Crummer, M. D.; J. N. Marsh, Byron Reed company, A. Reed, W. L. Beard, Pease Bros., & Co., P. H. Philbin, J. A. Kuhn, general County Judge of Hall County Holds Onto agent Chicago & Northwestern railway, C. A. Rutherford, Rock Island railroad, E. L. Lovejoy, E. O. Furcan, Omaha Diamond & Watch company, J. E. Riley, H. J. Penfold, M. H. Bluw, Carter Hardware company, The Nebraska Seed company, C. H. Frederick, Carr & Pegau, P. E. Flodman, W. T. Shackelford, J. W. Rose, H. A. Whitmore, Hamilton Broz. A. Hosps, Thomas Quinian, Ed-ward Cassidy, W. J. Hughes, Euclid Martin, J. I. Woodard, Thomas Swift, J. T. Lally, Charles Hanley, P. M. Mullen, Richenberg, Smith company, Burkley Printing company, Thompson, Belden & Co., Omaha Surgical Supply company, E. F. Leavenworth, Duffield & Co., P. J. Creedon, C. E. Bertrand, Thomas Harrington, W. H. Crary, A. Clark Redick, P. O'Malley, Thomas Fallon, John A.

P. O'Mailey, Thomas Fallon, John A. Kewan & Co., John P. Quinlan, Otto Seif-fert, M. J. Dowling, M. Collins, Mark J. fert, M. J. Dowling, M. Collins, Mark J. Coad, Q. Martin, J. Beckman, E. C. Garvin, and held the office three terms. When he M. P. O'Connor, Joseph A. Connor, Myers-Dillon Drug company, John Beatou, James Brophy, J. C. Rocky, Thomas T. Swift, Thomas Quinlan, Henry Farmer, D. Clem all the state reports except eighteen volumes Deaver, John Little, Daniel Carey, E. Fearon, M. T. Murphy, J. A. Taggart, Braun & O'Nelli, R. W. McHale, James C. Swift, Thomas F. Dunn, P. J. Russell, Albert T. Kirsh, Drexel Shoe company, W. H. De Prance, Economical Drug company, Rooney & Mackin, Thomas Barrett, R. Englemann.

MAKING THEIR BOASTS.

The gang boasted yesterday that they have the pins all set to make their man at the meeting of the police board this evening and that they will decide on Donnella or Mostyn, preferably the former, as they think they can more easily capture the necessary votes and square the commissioners with the great mass of business men and working men who are almost unanimous in demand-ing that Martin White be made chief of

HEMMING WANTED THE CREDIT.

#### Proposes that Kid Maloy Give Him r Public Boost.

Harry Maloy, the "Cheyenne Kid," might have been convicted in court of having made the murderous attack upon John A. Creighton on the night of July 19 if he had made an open confession of the fact before the judge. He failed to do this, however, but he could not get away from Omaha's city detective ability entirely. Yesterday after-noon he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Gordon on the charge of being a vagrant.

In this trial Maloy gave a startling expose of the manner in which Chief of Detectives Hemming is doing his work. From the statements made by Maloy on the stand regarding a conversation he had had with Hemming it could be judged that the chief of detectives is working harder to get up a reputation for himself than to bring criminals to justice.

"Hemming told me that there was \$200 in it for me if I returned the stolen diamonds," testified Maloy. "He also requested me, if I accepted the proposition, to boost him for recovering the diamonds and not to give Martin White the credit for it."

While this testimony was being given Hemming was not in the court room. There is a question, however, whether Chief of Police Sigwart, Chief of Detectives

Hemming and their sleuths would have been able to have secured conviction even for vagrancy on the evidence they succeeded in Accumulating against the notorious crook. They themselves seemed to have had a large doubt on this score, for when Chief of Detectives Hemming was on the stand he

'I have made an agreement with the court that Maloy shall be sent to the county fail for thirty days for vagrancy

Maloy's conviction is likely to be the final effort on the part of the local police de-partment to locate the highwaymen who made the attack upon Mr, Creighton at his residence in the very heart of the city. As a matter of fact the various heads of the Koenig and Charles Bidleman, are the police department jumped at once to the corporators. theory that Maloy was one of the highwaymen and, except for one spasmodic effort, die not look in any other direction for the possible perpetrators of the deed. And while the department had excellent grounds from which work up a case-Maloy's reputation for doing such work, the partial identification of him, his possession of a rusty revolver-the police were not able to get beyond these

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Supreme Court Reports. school today.

SAYS THE STATE LOANS THEM TO HIM

CLIFFORD KEEPS THE BOOKS

Singular Case Comes to the Supreme **Court Concerning Ownership of** Property Furnished at Public Expense.

LINCOLN, July 27.-(Special.)-A case comes to the supreme court from Hall county which will be of interest to every

county in the state. In 1889 H. E. Clifford E. which had been expressed to him by the state during his incumbency in the office. These he refused to turn over, and an action of replevin was brought by the county to

recover them. The case was submitted to the court, a jury having been waived, and the title to the books was found to be in the county. Mr. Clifford appealed to the supreme court, and contends that the reports in question were a gift or loan by the state to H. E. Clifford, while acting as county judge, and forever thereafter, or until the state could recall them, which he says "would be a futile thing to do." He also maintains that the county has no title to the books. The attorney for the county holds that the reports were paid for by the taxpayers of the state, and as it was the intention of the legislature that a set of state reports should be kept in the office of each county judge those issued by the state should remain in the said offices for the use of the counties. The brief of the county further says that if Clifford's attorney is upheld the counties would be compelled

to subscribe for a new set of reports every time a new judge was elected.

STATE HOUSE GOSSIP. The Security Prospecting and Mining company, limited, of Lincoln, has filed articles of incorporation, the capital stock being \$5,000. The object of the company is

to be the locating, washing, operating and milling mineral deposits in either placer or vein formations; also buying, selling or leasing mineral lands and organizing sub-comand a standard organizing sub-com-panics. The incorporators are Seth W. Eddy, Joseph Burns, H. H. Nicholson, G. D. Meiklejohn and William S. Jenkins, the latter being a Glasgow, Scotland, man.

The following notaries public were com missioned yesterday: Fred Swingely, Atkin-Son; L. Ellen Day, Aurora; J. W. Taylve Omaha; John Carr, Clarence Y. Smith, Lin-Taylve.

coln; H. L. Glasser, Creighton. Pat O'Hawes called at the state today and turned in a draft from the United States to the state of Nebraska for \$2,614,50, being the payment of expenses incurred by the state in putting down an Indian uprising in the 60's. Mr. O'Hawles received a voucher for \$661.10 as collection fce, the last legislature having voted to allow him 25 per cent of the amount collected.

Dr. P. B. Hall, secretary of the State Banking Board, today turned in \$56.25 in fees. In his letter transmitting the same he states that this money has been derived from copies of bank charters, bank state-ments, and other papers certified to during his time of office. In this connection it is also stated that although the former secretary, M. H. Simonds, made a statement of fees collected, this is the first time any have

been paid into the state treasury. The Crete State bank has filed articles of incorporation and asked for a charter to do business at Crete with a capital stock of \$50,000. Theo H. Miller is president C. B. Anderson cashier, Anton Dredla assistant cashier, and these, together with Fred

ago

The resignation of Second Lieutenant Rudolph W. Bok of Company M of the Second regiment, stationed at Grand Island, has been accepted, and an election will be held August 3 to fill the vacancy. Captain A. E. Campbell, Company F of the

Second regiment, has been granted thirty days leave of absence to go outside the state. LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES

begged for shelter, which the doctor granted him. The boy remained at Mr. Morrill's home until Sunday afternoon, when he disappeared, and at the same time a gold watch and several other valuables disappeared from the doctor's house. He was ceptured vester-

day, and will be taken to the Kearney reform

Copious Showers Fall in Many Parts of Nebraska. WILCOX, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-Two cants contrary to city ordinances. His sainches of rain fell here last evening, which loon was searched recently and a number

threahing. The yield is well above the average, and the price is high. JUNIATA, Neb., July 27.—(Special.)—Yes-terday was a very hot day and two good, heavy showers fell in the evening. The ground is now full of molsture and a wonde ul corn crop la an assured fact. Nothing but come disastrous storm will prevent an exceptionally big yield. The farmers have be-gun plowing for fall wheat, of which a

very large crop will be sown. SHELTON, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-A SHELTON, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-A fight occurred at Ferrell last night between fine shower of rain fell here last evening, be- Mrs. Joseph Bosloski on one side and Mrs. good to corn and other crops. About half an nch of water fell.

LITCHFIELD, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-A fine shower fell this afternoon, which will greatly benefit the corn. Harvesting of small grain is nearly over, the yield being much better than for several years. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 27.--(Special.)--The gauge at the government station in this city registered .37 of an inch of rain this

morning. This is the second good rain within a week and it is now thought that, barring an early frost, nothing can prevent Platte county from producing another enormous crop of corn. The period of hot winds has nearly passed. Oats are nearly harvested and the quality is first class. The yield will be nearly equal to that of 1895. Much of the wheat in this county will average twentyfive bushels to the acre.

DAVID CITY, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-Nearly half an inch of rain fell here last There was no wind and small grain night. s standing up well. While corn needed rain, nothing was suffering. Now everything is in

fine shane TECUMSEH, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-Wheat harvest is on in Johnson county and the yield is turning out amazingly well. Several fields are going more than thirty bushels per acre and one field of seven acres yielded 350 bushels, or fifty bushels per acre. Oats are also turning out a good rrop. MILFORD, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-Sev-

eral refreshing showers fell here last night. Rye and oats are being threshed and are urning out well-rye thirty-five bushels to CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 27.-(Special

felegram.)- Farmers, are now threshing heir wheat and the yield breaks all records. J. H. Thuman, four miles southwest of here, threshed out a ten-acre piece of winter wheat which averaged forty-one and onehalf bushels per acre and tested sixty-two pounds per bushel. The average yield of vinter wheat will be about thirty-five bushels; spring wheat, twenty. Corn is look well, but will need some rain very soon. Corn is looking

LEXINGTON, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-heavy rain fell throughout the greater ortion of Dawson county last night. Three iches of water are reported from the northern portion of the county. A slight hall fell over a small territory, but the damage was very slight. Corn will be benefited and a good crop is now almost assured.

DUNCAN, Neb., July 27.--(Special.)-Har-rest is almost over. This week will finish a job lot of jewelry and they are being held stacking of all small grain. The acreage of wheat is almost double what it was last season and a good yield and good quality Friday night last. of grain are reported outside the hall dis-trict, which is very narrow. Rye is all right, the best crop for years. Oats is turning out to be well filled, although most of the straw was short and the general qual-

ten hours time. These shops have been run ity is almost equal to the 1895 crop, averaged about forty pounds per bush which ning on short! time! since 1893. For a great shel, alportion of the time the shops were run eight hours a day, five days in the week. though the yield per acre is doing fine. MALMO, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-Yes-terday was exceedingly hot and oppressive and all vegetation languished in the heat.

This morning a copious shower of rain feil, clearing the atmosphere and benefiting crops considerably. The rain was accompanied by lightning and some wind.

him in the county jail to await a preliminary CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS the ordinance, and Stuhi's motion to adopt the resolution was lost. It was then referred BOUND OVER FOR SELLING HOP ALL

Annlysis Discloses "Temperance" Drink Contains Alcohol. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 27 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Bob Front, Tecumsch's pioncer liquor CORN GETS ANOTHER WETTING. dcaler, who now runs a temperance saloon BILLS RENDERED EXCEED CONTRACT PRICE here, was bound over to the district court today. Frost was on trial for selling intoxi-Contractors for City Printing and for

will greatly benefit corn, which was begin- of unlabeled botties which he claimed Feeding City Prisoners Have ning to feel the effects of the hot and dry weather. The crop will now come out in contents of the <sup>1</sup>bottles was alcohol, and fine shape. The rain was accompanied by a Judge Brandon thought, according to some high wind, which blew down some windmills of the testimony regarding the hop ale adand outbuildings and damaged the corn and gardens somewhat. Farmers are all busy threshing. The yield is well above the aver-his case in district court. Front has been fined in this court before for selling liquors

contrary to law. Martin Kazda's case on the same charge was continued for ten days.

THREE WOMEN HAVE A FIGHT

Scratch and Thamp Each Other and All Are Arrested. ST. PAUL, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-A

tween 6 and 7 o'clock, which will do much Lawrence Secuteru and daughter on the other side. All three women were badly thumped and scratched, besides having most of their clothing torn from their bodies, be-fore being separated by Mr. C. Dobry, the village marshal. All three were arrested

and lodged in jail here.

Aged Pohemian Shoots Himself. RAVENNA, Neb., July 27.-(Special Telegram.)-John Maly, an aged Bohemian, shot himself this evening. He and his wife lived in apartments in the rear of Barta Kasa's shoe store and when left alone by his wife he sat down on a stool alongside a hot cook stove, placed a 38-caliber revolver Death was instan to his heart and fired. taneous. In falling, he fell face downward on the top of the stove and his face was badly burned before his wife reached the room, attracted by the report of the re-volver, and by her screams summoned help to remove him. Maly was about 68 years of age and has been in poor health the past four or five years.

Prof. Brownfield's Fatal Accident. SHELBY, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-The particulars of the death of Prof. LeRoy W. Brownfield at his carents' home, near Spencer, company. are given by a friend who went there in

response to a telegram. He and his father tossed a bundle of check rower wire into the wagon. It discharged a gun, which was ly ing in the bed, and part of the load went int Brownfield's left eye. He told his father h was not badly hurt, but soon fell and re-mained unconscious till he died the next day. Prof. Brownfield was principal of the Shelby school last year, and would have taught it the coming year. He was an ambi-

For furnishing election supplies the con-tract provides that the price for rulers four-teen inches long shall be 25 cents per dozen. In the bill of April 12, 1897, is an item for fifteen dozen rulers, fourteen inches long. \$9, which under the contract price should be only \$3,75. In the same bill is an item of 400 procla-mations of election, \$9, which under the contract should be only \$1.67, the contract expressly providing that the price of elec-tion proclamation cards should be \$3.50 per 100. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 27 .- (Spe cial.)-Yesterday Will Morley, a farmer, in an effort to stop a runaway team was thrown under and trampled by the horses and crushed against a post, sustaining serious bruises on his leg and body. He was taken

100. The price for paper bags for election pur-proves is fixed at 20 cents per ninety bags. The price charged for bags used at the last election is in excess of this rate. While the price for sample and official bal-lots amounting to \$23.75 is correct, according to the contract, an firm of almost an equal amount, \$57.85, is charged for extra compo-sition and paper on the same ballots. There is also an item, ruling and printing seventeen pages, with officers' names, etc., \$20, which prices for like work as contained in the contract, as grossly excessive. USE EXPENSIVE PENHOLDERS. Arrest Tramps Who Sell Jewelry. DAVID CITY, Neb., July 27 .-- (Special.)-Sheriff Derby, arrested three tramps last on suspicion that the goods are the result of a burglary committed at Gresham on

USE EXPENSIVE PENHOLDERS.

For two gross of penholders furnished for the election a charge is made of \$3.40. You ammittee considers that common penhold rs would be suitable for temporar ection purposes, and common penhold g were required to be furnished by th were ontract at 2 cents per dozen, or or what is charged \$3.40. Even if

olders were not good enough for ole on purposes, what is termed round crown tion purposes, what is termed round crown, medium cork penhouler is required to be furnished by the contract at 5 cents per dozen, which would make this item only \$1.20, in place of \$3.40. The contract also provides with reference to election supplies that bottles of red ink should be furnished at the price of 23 cents building.

meeting of the Southwestern Nebraska Editorial association has been called for August on the Chautauqua grounds at Salem.

to the committee on street improvements and the Board of Public Works.

The comptroller was directed to purchase seven copies of the Compiled Statutes of 1897 for the use of the various departments of Finance Committee Reports Number of the city.

> commissioner to employ an assistant clerk for two months after August 1 at \$75 a onth Adopted. On recommendation of the finance com-

on file. A resolution by Bingham, which carried in substance the recommendations of

Twenty-sixth street from the south line of Shinn's addition to Caldwell street was Councilman Stuht's promised crusade against alleged impositions on the city by municipal contractors was a feature of the regular council session last night. The mat-The communication from the ter came up in a lengthy report on the Cycling clubs asking that the street rail peading appropriation ordinance signed by Stuht and Lobeck of the finance committee, ous unused tracks was placed on file on the

and in which the abuses referred to were understanding that most of the tracks comrecounted in detail. The report stated in plained of would be required in making the the beginning that it was not proposed to extensions and connections necessary censure any official or department of the

city, but that it was manifest that not only had a number of excessive claims been allowed and placed in the pending ordinance, but similar claims had been included in previous ordinances and paid. The report the curbing, guttering and cleaning fund was already nearly exhausted and that the

Cases Where City is Overcharged.

Their Bills Thrown Out

for Investigation.

most rigid economy was necessary on the part of the Board of Public Works. port was adopted without objection. The ordinance designating the employes of the tax department was passed after it

continues: The present and past claims of the Klopp & Bartlett Company belong to the class to which the above reference has special appli-cation. It is the opinion of your committee that a large number of claims of this com-pany are excessive, and many of them are above the rates fixed by the written con-tract of said company with the city. One item of grading specifications, which under the contract should not exceed the sum of 20 cents, according to the bill of the com-pany is \$2.75. It may be claimed that grad-ing specifications could not be furnished at the price specified in the contract except at a loas. This may be true, but the prices specified in the contract should be binding on this company as well as upon the city. It is a well-known fact that this company is charging under the existing contract with the city at the rate of \$120 per year for printing monthly reports of the health de-partment, which is excessive, and is allowed merely because a high rate is fixed in the contract. As further evidencing the excessive

nerely because a high rate is fixed in the contract. As further evidencing the excessiv tharges of the company, and the manner is which excessive charges have been made is the past and are now being made, you

your mmittee makes reference to a number o e items contained in the bills of said

HIGH PRICED MUCILAGE.

HIGH PRICED MUCHLAGE. Under its contract the company is re-quired to furnish muchage at 5 cents per pint. In its bill of July 8, 1887, the chargo is made of 60 cents for one quirt of much age. In other words, the city is made to pay 50 cents more for a quart bottle o muchage than it is required to pay unde its contract for two pint bottles of much age.

ious young man, who had secured his edu cation by hard work. He was single. His Leg Hurt in a Runaway.

o the street improvements committee. Ordinances were also introduced provid ing for repaying Sherman avenue from Lo-cust to Wirt streets, and Sixteenth street rom Howard to Leavenworth streets. Stuht's garbage ordinance was mitted, Stuht and Lobeck protesting.

WORKING PLANS ABOUT COMPLETED.

New Postoffice Building to Be Pushee to Completion.

to the

Marshal Thummel received a letter yester day from Corgressman Mercer, enclosing communication from the secretary of the

treasury. This communication was addressed to Mr Mercer, and noted the receip of letters from Mr. Thummel, Judge Mun-

ger and others, urging the prompt com pletion of the new postoffice building. The secretary said the work was being pushed

as rapidly as possible; that the working plans for the unünished portion of the build ing were nearly completed, and would be out on the market in a few days. This is taken to mean that there will be no further delay in the progress of the work on the

Deaths of a Day.

# PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27 .- Ex-United

States Senator Doolittle of Wisconsin died

REGULATING THE METHODISTS.

Figgites Devote a Sunday to Zealously Interrupting a Meeting.

mony meeting Mrs. Dora Cockerill, one of the most zealous of the Figgites, sprang to

of Methodism in general and that congrega-tion in particular. When she began calling

out people by name the pastor struck up

hymn, in which the congregation joined, and Mrs. Cockerill then began shouting, "Beau

Baal! Baal!' as a free and candid expression of her emotion. After the eong was finished another Figgite

sister, Mrs. Browning, rose and made known in no guarded terms her opinion of the

singing down process. After this confusion related supreme. There were alternations of

mentary epithets hurling through the air like

nounced that the next person disturbing the

eral Figgite shricks rent the air, indicating

The meeting was then dismissed for din-

ner, but members of the two faiths indulged in tearful recriminations and mutual re-

proaches until some time later. Dinner over, the meeting again convened and progressed

very smoothly for some time, being inter-rupted only six or eight times by Mrs. Laura Douahoo, a sister of Mrs. Cockerill, who shricked composedly at points where she took exception with the minister. But

It was not until the experience meeting that the most exciting "message" was delivered.

Mrs. Cockerill was again the first one to rice

in response to the pastor's invitation. Dur-ing the delivery of her message she stepped from bench to bench until she had reached

eral remarks passed between the two, when Mrs. Cockerill's message became too much for her to express in words, and selz-ing the minister's hair in both hands she

gave it a vigorous pull. Mr. Hatherall's locks

are quite luxuriant, and the sister's remon-strance, though hardly a logical argument against the institution of Methodism, must

have had a very palpable effect. Fortunately

Hatherall did not attempt to retaliate, but

with a little physical persuasion, induced the

too-ardent Figgite to take a seat. The meet-

ing came to a rather abrupt close, and the

parture, happy, presumably, in the conscious-ness of having done their duty. It is possible

Crockery Prices to Go Up.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Crockery is to be

dvanced in selling price because of the

new tariff law. This was decided upon by

a resolution passed today at a meeting of the importers of earthenware of New York,

HON. FRANK M. NYE

After the Strain of the Great Hay-

ward Trial is Threatened with

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

His Nerves, Strength and Sleen Re-

stored by Dr. Charcot's Koln

Nervine Tablets.

MINNEAPOLIS, J=n. 14, 1896. Gentlemen-The weary months of the Hayward trial involved a severe strain upon

needed absolute rest and something to quiet

my nervous system. Fortunately a friend recommended Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervina

Tablets as a sure specific and I gave them a

Write for testimonials,

PRICKLY heat cured by Der-matologist Wood-st. N. Y. All skin diseases cured. Con-

AMUSEMENTS.

HUMMEL, HAMILTON & CO.'S

BIG asses

st., N. Y. All skin diseases cured. Con-sultation free, Use Facial Soap. It is pure Send for freatly Book and sample of either Woodbury's Facial Soap or Facial Cream.

The effects were beyond my ex-

FRANK M. NYE

A trial will convince you of

was threatened with protracted illness.

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His experi-

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my nervous system, and after

trial.

held at the Crockery board of trade

'meesengers of the Lord" took their de-

for the peace of the community, however, Mr

Sev-

the one directly facing the minister.

wild disapproval of the minister's

nouncement, as well as undaunted zeal their doctrine.

shouting, singing, dancing and uncon

hot shot. As soon as a convenient opp tunity presented itself Rev. Hatherall

meeting would be arrested and fined.

feet and began a scathing denunciation

The new religious sect of Greina seems determined to make things lively for the churches of that town and the surrounding country. The Methodist people of Spring A resolution by Bechel authorized the tax Grove, a country community five miles north of Gretna, had appointed an all-day meeting, to be held last Sunday and to be con-ducted by their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hatherall, The Figgites got news of the meeting and also got one of their "messages" to attend

mittee a number of small bills for street car fare from various employes were placed in a body and show those Methodists the error of their ways. Accordingly, when the service had progressed as far as the testi-

the finance committee relative to the pur-chase of supplies, was adopted. The ordinance providing for grading

WA8 placed on file on account of the failure of Associated way company be required to take up vari-

NO SUPERVISOR OF STREETS.

The necessity of economy was given as a

reason for placing on file the ordinance pro-

mittee on street improvements reported that

had been amended by reducing the number

of deputies from thirty to twenty, abolish-ing the assistant clerk and giving the coun-

of the chief clerk.

The final Farnam street renaving ordinance

and the new sidewalk construction ordinance

a boulevard from Thirty-second avenue to

Thirty-sixth street was passed after an amendment had been incorporated, by which

it was provided that the change should not

operate to exempt property owners from any

A resolution by Bingham notified the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

that the strictest economy would be neces-sary to make the police fund last through

the year, and also that no funds would be

ransferred to that fund under any circum-

Ordinances ordering Seventcenth street paved from Harney to Jackson street and

directing the Board of Public Works to ad

vertise for bids were incroduced by Stuhi

Karr introduced an ordinance providing

for a bicycle path along the east side o

Thirtieth street from Fort street to the city limits. Twelve feet of the street is set aside

hiele or animal on the path. It was referred

for this purpose and a fine of from \$1 to \$25 is made the penalty for driving any ve-

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and referred to paving and sewerage

ordinance making Woolworth avenue

were passed on third reading.

stances. It was adopted.

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special taxes.

The re-

viding for a supervisor of streets. The

commodate traffic during the exposition.

out the slightest detective ability, and could not adduce a scintilla of evidence to further connect Maloy with the crime.

While the police expressed themselves as confident that Maloy was one of the highway men, they never charged him in court with the crime. If they could not get him for this, however, they were determined to send him to jail for something else. Therefore they charged him with alding and abetting some unknown person in robbing a safe in the office of Martin & Johnson, Eighteonth and Izard streets, on the afternoon before Maloy was tried for this assault. Monday afternoon and vesterday morning but the character of the evidence is indi-cated when it is stated that the county atorney himself moved a dismissal of the cas-Then the case of vagrancy against Maloy was tried yesterday afternoon



"Caste" will be the bill for the two performances at the Creighton today, to be followed by "East Lynne" for the last three days of the week, commencing with a matinee tomorrow. Notwithstanding the warm weather the attendance is increasing steadily and the meritoricus performances are receiving their just meed of patronage. Fred Hallen and Mollie Fuller are repeating their former successes, appearing at each performance in their new sketch, "Artist and Model."

CROWD AT THE CHARITY CIRCUS.

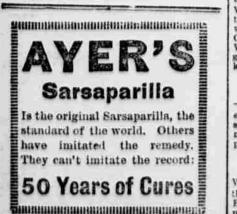
the Tent is Not Capacity of Sufficient.

initial performance of the colored The charity circus, given to raise funds to purchase uniforms for Prof. J. Waddle's Juvenile band, took place at Thirteenth and Capitol avenue last evening. The great aggregation is housed under two tents. The first one forming the entrance, is lined on either hand by a collection of well-known domestic animais and also others which are not so com-mon. In the large tent numerous specialties were given, many of which have never bee witnessed under the canvas before. The big tent was crowded last night by an

audience which filled every seat and over-flowed to "standing room only." Among the features given which are worthy of special nention was the contortionist work by J. K Coplin, the songs of Misses Willie Foster and Laura Pennis, the Woods and Dillon trick donkey; Payne, Brown and Smith, the female impersonators; Owen Conley, king of the ladder, and Jesse Brown in the gun drill. band, should its show be accorded good attendance in the future as was given last night, will undoubtedly get its uniforms.

## Spreekels Denies the Story.

SAN FRANICSCO, July 27 .-- A rumor wa freely circulated in this city and Oakland yesterday to the effect that Claus Spreckels was considering a proposition to buy out the Stanford and Crocker interests in the Southein Pacific. When asked about it, Mr. Spreckeis said there was absolutely nothing it, and a similar denial was made H. Crocker. The story is evidently a canard



T. E. Elrod, for several years past immigrant agent for the Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad company, died at his home in this city today of cancer of the bowels. After functal services tomorrow the remains will be taken to Pawnee City for interment.

A pathetic case of desertion came to light Sweden, gave birth to a male child with no was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. other shelter than tall weeds and a blue sky. Police Matron Hdye took the friendess mother and babe to the home at Mil- took place in this city this afternoon. ford tonight.

# TWO SCHOOL BOARDS AT NIOBRARA

People Vote for Six Trustees and th Vote is Declared Illegal. NIOBRARA, Neb. July 27 .--- (Special.)-At the regular meeting of the Niobrara High school the people voted a return to

the primary system of a school board of three instead of six trustees. At the proper time the new board organized and called upon the president of the old board to turn over the books, but they were refused because of the absence of the director. Upon the return of the director he was waited upon, but refused on the ground that State Superintendent Jackson says that the old board is the legal one and the people have no power to vote back to the former sys The law is blind on this subject, the people at their meeting declared that their rights as American citizens gave the majority a right to vote the primary system back if they saw fit. In the meantime th old board, holds the funds and refuses to

honor the orders of the old board and he is threatened with a mandamus, which will settle the question. 3. & M. SHOPS WORK FULL TIME

Railroad Company Preparing to Han-

dle the Big Nebraska Crops, M'COOK, Neb., July 27 .-- (Special Tele

gram.)-Tomorrow morning the entire Burington shop force here will go on ten-hour ime, something unknown in years. The various departments of the railroad service be right here. Red Willow county has the greatest and finest small grain crop since its settlement and the corn grop prospect is unequaled, and the railroad company is preparing for a heavy fall business.

MORTON BUILDS AN OPERA HOUSE.

Ex-Secretary Will Erect a Structure at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, July 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ex-Secretary J. Sterling Morton has met with a painful and possibly fatal accommenced the erection of a \$25,000 opera house in this city. Plans have been drawn and approved for a handsome, commodious structure, entirely modern in every detail, and which, when completed, will be one of the most finely appointed playhouses in the state. The citizens are greatly rejoiced at Mr. Morton's substantial faith in the reources and future prosperity of his hom city.

### Fined for Fighting

WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 27 .- (Spe lal.)-J. S. Welleiver and J. A. Campbell, two citizens of the south side of Weeping Water, were in police court yesterday and the latter was fined \$2.50 and costs. They were charged with engaging in a fight. Campbell was armed with a ball bat and Welleiver with a hoe. Welleiver lost the greater part of his luxurious growth of whis-bers in the combat kers in the combat.

# New Principal at Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., July 27.-(Special.) HLOOMINGTON, Neb., July 27.-(Special.) -Prof. Robert J. Boyd of Geneva was elected principal of the public schools at a special meeting of the board yesterday after. There was a great number of ap-

#### Stole from His Benefactor.

HASTINGS, July 27.-(Special.)-Eugene Wilcon, an 11-year-old boy, was centenced to Thomas B. Fulton with a knife Friday eventhe reform school yesterday by County Judge ing, was screeted at noon today by Officer Burlingame, Seward; George A. I Bally. Last Saturday night the lad ap-peared at the home of Dr. B. S. Morrill and side and turned over to Sheriff Nelson, who placed Lincoln; H. J. Marsee, Chadron.

President Varner promises a good program. Detectives Ride in Buggles

home by the owner of the tcam and will be

B. & M. Shops Work Full Time.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 27.-(Special.) -The B. & M. has this day started up on

Editors to Meet at Salem.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-/

Myron E. Wheeler of Lincoln as examiners in chancery for the United States district

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. H. Cornell of New York is at the Mil

B. Hirschfield of Cincinnati is at the Mil

A. H. Bullard of Cleveland is at the Mil

E. A. Howell of Fremont is a Barke

C. E. Adams of Superior is a visitor i

E. M. Burke, advance representative

E. P. Mumford of Beatrice, one of the

cared for.

Boy is Killed by Lightning.

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at the Millard.

M'COOK, Neb., July 27 .-- (Special Tele gram.)-Yesterday afternoon during a rain storm John W. Barger, the 17-year-old son stead of patronizing street cars or going on of William H. Barger, a farmer who lives The same bolt shocked two other sons, Earl and Charlie, as well as a horse. Interment

SHELTON, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-Last evening during a thunder shower the 20 year-old son of Mitchell Burmood, who lives six miles southeast of this place, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. A year

his brother was drowned while out in the Platte river hunting geese.

Stores Coal for a Double Reason. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 27 .--- (Special.) The Union Pacific Railway company is already commencing to store coal and will stack up several thousand tons in the yards here. This is sixty to ninety days earlier than in former years, but the company has a two-fold purpose this season. One is to have a on hand in case the western miners should go out in sympathy with the eastern strike's, and the other object is to relieve the cars, which are badly needed in the at the Barker. novement of grain, nearly all the coal being shipped in box cars.

New Mill for Cook.

COOK, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-Within are at the Millard. short time Cook will have a large mill. egistered at the Barker. The company has been organized and incor porated which intends to remove the large remain a week on business. milling plant from Grant, Perkins county to this place, and the work of tearing down the mill at Grant has been commenced. The The buildings will load twenty cars. Several crop failures and a scarcity of cereals in Perkins county prompted the parties interher aunt. Mrs. A. Hene, 2622 Capitol avenue ested to change the location of the mill lingmen registered at the Barker from Lin

which has been idle in Grant for three seasons. May Move the Roadbed Back. Barker. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.) - A corps of B. & M. surveyors and engineers are being increased and prosperity seems to and Table Rock and making estimates on Omaha. the expense of moving the roadbed away from the Nemaha river in two or three the city. The river has given the company places. considerable trouble during the past few years, and if the road can be moved without nvolving too great an expense it will probably be done.

> Falls on a Sharp Stake. FAIRMONT, Neb., July 27.—Special.)-John Howard, an old citizen of this place

cident yesterday. He was standing on ladder about six feet from the ground, wh when the ladder gave way and he fell to the ground. He struck on a stake about three inches wide and one inch thick. He rested fairly well last night and may pul through all right.

Clay County 'Teachers' Institute. EDGAR, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-The

teachers' institute for Clay county held its opening session in the High School building this city yesterday afternoon. The attendance was good, there being about ninety teachers present at the opening. The in structors from abroad are Prof. Stevens o Fairbury, Prof. Searson of Omaha and Mrs. Nicholls of Lincoln. The seasion will continue two weeks.

Severe Wind at Bloomington BLOOMINGTON, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.

Fulton's Assailant Arrested.

Last night from 7 to 8 o'clock a hard iting in the city. wind storm blew from the northwest. It

ternal reveaue, accompanied by Mrs. Wil-son, are at the Millard while on their return to Washington. and outbuildings are scattered all over town. Very little rain fell.

C. W. Lyman and wife returned last even-ing from Salt Lake City, where Mr. Lyman has been attending the session of the Transmississippi congress.

for a short period, left for home last night

Nebraskans at the hotels: F. E. Marus, Whitman; W. M. Ladd, Rusing City; J. A. Hudiow, Aibion; Harry Lind, Lincoln; S. C. Burlingame, Seward; George A. Mead, Fre-mont; J. P. Johnson, Kearney; F. M. Crowe, Lincoln; B. J. BEATRICE, July 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank L. Whitney, who attempted to kill

should be furnished at the price of 23 cent per dozen, which would make two gross o red ink cost the city \$5.52. The bill of Apri 23, 1897, contains an item of two gross o red ink, \$12.80, or, in other words, a charg of more than double that authorized by th As an experiment members of the city letective force will travel in buggles in

red ink, Sizes, or he he authorized by the contract. A still more glaring overcharge is that for poll-book envelopes furnished as election supplies. The contract expressly provides that for furnishing 162 envelopes for poll books a charge of \$3 shall be made. The charge contained in the bill of April 15. 1897, is \$18, or, in other words, six times the amount authorized by the contract. The contract further fixes the price of envelopes for ballots cast at \$1 for eighty envelopes. The bill last referred to contained an item of eighty envelopes for ballots cast. \$4.75, which is almost five times the charge authorized by the contract. TREBLE CONTRACT PRICE. foot. This was decided upon yesterday by the members of the Fire and Police commis-sion. Last night for the first time the de-tectives rode in buggies, going out in pairs the same as heretofore. Names Two Examiners. Yesterday afternoon Judge Munger ap-cointed John W. Battin of Omaha and

TREBLE CONTRACT PRICE. For 960 instructions to voters, the charge is made of \$11.25, whereas the price con-tained in the contract for instructions to voters is \$5 per 700 For 300 instructions to supervisors of registration the charge is made of \$3, whereae the price authorized and fixed by the contract for instruction to reg-istrars is 75 cents for 200, resulting in a charge of three times the rate fixed by the contract.

contract. The price fixed for small bottles of black ink in the contract is \$1 per hundred, while a charge is made of \$24 for \$60 bottles of black ink furnished for election purposes, which is three times the rate prescribed by the contract. F. W. Little, jr., of New York is stopping

The committee recommended that all item W. M. Mayberry of Boston is registered the ordinance in favor of the Klopp & Bartlett company be stricken out and that S. L. Anspacher and wife of Des Moines the vouchers be referred to the comptrolled for further investigation. Also that here after no supplies of this character that were not covered in the contract be purchased except when authorized by resolution of the council.

to city prisoners during June be stricken from the ordinance as excessive and re-ferred to the comptroller and chief of police 10 years.

conclusion more careful auditing c bills by the various departments was de manded. Attention was also called to the depleted condition of the street lighting fund, and it was suggested that the number of gasoline lamps should be materially re-duced. The report was adopted without dis-

### VETO BY THE MAYOR

The ordinance providing for the construct tion of a sanitary sever on Biney street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, was vetoed by Mayor Moores on the ground that the property owners wanted a sewer that would answer for all purposes, and this could not be constructed at this time without some material changes in the sur rounding sewer system. The veto was sus-

City Attorney Connell transmitted the deeds

the tabulations of the bids on paving, curb-ing and sever construction, which were re-ceived last Friday afternoon. They were referred to the committee on paving and sew erage

City Engineer Resewater reported that the protest filed by property owners against the proposed Center street paving represented only a small minority of the foot frontage.

Referred to paying and sewerage committee The bill of the Barber Asphalt company Morgan L. Lane of Great Falls, Mont for street repairs during the first six months of 1897 was allowed and ordered puid as soon as funds were available. The amount is \$9.065.97. has been visiting friends in this city

the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas-

ant necessity of Leing compelled to get up tend the charity circus at Thirteenth and Dodge streets. The claim of Charley Bloom for \$132 for

alleged detective services was referred to the finance committee.

### STUHT GETS A REMINDER

The controversy between Councilman Stuht and Sidewalk Contractor Connelly over a and Sidewalk Contractor Connelly over a sidewalk in Himebaugh's addition came into evidence in a resolution by Stuht, by which the contractor was directed to tear up the walk laid by him and replace the old walk. President Bingham called Stuht's attention gists, price fifty cents and one dollar. may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Daily Bee and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of to the fact that he had no suchority to give the owner of the property permission to this is a walk that was not in accordance with offer. this paper guarantee the genuineness of this

pectations, as 1 found almost immediate re-lief. My nervousness gave way to restful at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the home of and soothing feelings, and I could sleep and eat far better. For nervous prostra-tion I regard Kola Nervine Tablets as inhis daughter at Edgewood, near this city, of Bright's disease. He was 82 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not been valuable. Hon. Frank M. Nye is too well known to need further mention. He is one of the distinguished lawyers of the country, a nnounced other than that the body will be taken to Racine, the late home of Judge Doolittle

Doolittle, Jomes R. Doolittle was born at Hampden, N. Y. on January 14, 1815. After graduat-ing from Geneva college, he studied and practiced law, Previous to his removal to Wisconsin, in 1851, he served several years as district attorney of Wyoming county, New York. In 1855 he was elected judge of the Eivest indicial circuit of Wisconsin raence with Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets is that of thousands. The remedy is famous for its cures where other medicines had failed. its wonderful merit. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at druggists or sent the First judicial circuit of Wisconsin, re-signing from the bench in 1856, when chose schator in succession of Henry Dodge, as democrat-republican, and served two term direct. Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

democrat-republican, and served two terms. In his last term as senator Judge Doollitle forfeited his standing as a republican by contesting the Impeachment of President Johnson, other republican senators who took a like position being William Pitt Fessenden of Malne and Lyman Trumbull of Illinois. After retiring from the senate, Judge Doo-little made the race for governor of Wis-consin on the democratic ticket, but was defeated. Subsequently he engaged in the practice of law in Chicago. Judge Doolli Ue's death occurred on the 60th anniversary of his marriage. Mr. Doolittle was president the Priladelphia National Union conven-tional Democratic convention of 1872, which nominated Horace Greeley for the presi-dency. DENVER Colo. July 27. Colonal J. Em.

DENVER, Colo., July 27.-Colonel J. Fen-

RAILROAD SHOWS. ton Seymour died today of Bright's disease. He was born in New York state in 1832 and came to Colorado in 1869 with his brotherin-law, the late ex-Governor Chaffee, the early days Colonel Seymour ope OMAHA Trady JULY 29 and 30 operate stage lines. Later be engaged in mining The World's Best, Largest and Fin-

He owned the rich Slide mine at Boulder He owned the rich shoe mine at Boulder and other valuable properties. NEW YORK, July 27.—Prof. Charles Henry Marcy, well known as a musician and composer, died today from apoplexy or hear, failure at his home in Brooklyn, aged est Exhibition at Popular Prices.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- The Metropolitar

TORONTO, July 27 .- Bachrach & Co.

prietors of a large department store here, have assigned for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$65,000; assets \$35,000. A num-

ber of New York, Bradford and Manchester

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with uring

and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-

ment or settling indicates an unhealthy

condition of the kidneys. When urin

stains linen it is positive evidence of kid-

ney trouble. Too frequent desire to uri-

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge s

often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills

every wish in relieving pain in the back

kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of

are out of order.

Eng., firms have claims against the firm

Mastodon Three-Ring Circus, Com-plete Menageric and Great Racing Hippodrome. 100\_ARENIC CHAMPIONS\_100 Business Troubles of a Day.

> WILLIAM SELLS The World's Champion Rider, Most Renowned of all Bareback Equestrians.

William Dutton, James McElrøy, Howard Queen, James Barry, Miss Effic Dutton, Miss Mollie Murray and other Famous Riders.

Magnificent Free Street Parade Each Day at 10 a. m.

Grand Free Balloon Ascension, and Thrilling Parachute Jump from the Clouds. Terrific, Fearful Dive by Captain Pierce Perrier, one hundred feet downward into a patent lifesaving fire escape device.

Two Exhibitions Daily at 2 and 5 o'clock p. m. Doors open one hour earlier.

nate or pain in the back is also convin OMAHA, Ingraday, JULY 29 and 30 cing proof that the kidneys and bladder

> The Creighton Managers. 1834 TODAY TOXIGHT 2:30 8:15 THE WOODWARD THEATER CO. - - CASTE. - -Thursday-EAST LYNNE, Seats on sale-10c. Every performance this week-

HALLEN AND FULLER.

HOTELS.

many times during the night to urinat The Millard Boughts The mild und the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the mos C NTRALLY LOCATED. American pian, 42.50 per day up. European pian, \$1.00 per day up. distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by drug-

You

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# BARKER HOTEL.

THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. 140 rooms, bains, steam heat and all modern ocnverlences. Hates, 51.50 and 52.60 per day Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular boa.ders. DICK SMITH, Manager.

S. C. Bassett of Gibbon is at the Millard being called to the city by a meeting today of the board of managers for the state feir City Treasurer Edwards submitted his an nual call for extra clerical help to prepare the delinquent tax list for the county treas-urer. Referred to finance committee. The council accepted an invitation to at-F. Meagher of Danbury, D. J. O'Brien of Anthon and J. Phelon of Rock Valley are a trio of Catholic clergymen from Iowa vis-G. M. Wilson, deputy commissioner of in

### Sheriff T. J. Price of Oskaloosa, Ia., F. Bloch has gone to Davenport, Ia., t The committee also recommended that the ill of J. E. Danbaum for meals furnished Judge Amasa Cobb and John H. Ames o Lincoln were in the city yesterday.

Mizs Rose Haas of Cincinnati is visiting E. S. D. Voorhees and J. S. Cassel are trav for correction.

Electric company failed today. The liabilties amount to about \$35,000; assets, \$100,000 the Ringley Bros, circus, can be found at the The concern is capitalized at \$300,000. Post collections are said to have caused the as-M. D. Tyler, George L. Iles and W. H. signment.

Butterfield are citizens of Norfolk now in cussion.

deputy collectors of internal revenue, is in Miss Helen Higby returned home last night from a three weeks' visit with friends at Jules Lumbard has gone to Beatrice and

other southern points in Nebraska on a W. A. Tucker, M. L. Goldsmith and Wil tained. Ellert are registered at the Millard

conveying to the city the property in the exposition grounds donated by Herman Kountze for permanent use as a park. The Board of Public Works transmitted Oliver W. Minicoof Boston, one of the receivers of the Union Pacific railroad, is stopping at the Millard.

John A. Horbach and party left last evening for Billings; Mont., and other western George Douglas and wife of Nebraska City

were in Omahn yesterday while en route to Denver on their bridal tour. Schiller B. Boysen of Clinton, Ia., was in the city for a few hours yesterday on his way home after a visit in Denver, Colo.