### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898.

HOLDS DUPONT AND CARROLL	Sam Walker, one of the brothers of the dead puglist, testified that his brother had the understanding that if \$125 was taken in \$25 was to go to the mayor. Witness then	DISTURBS FINANCIAL MARTS	In wool and woolen goods, too, signs of im- provement are a triffe more numerous. The foreign trade situation is about as described inst week, except that large de-	"IT IS	A BL	ESSINC	Э."
Coroner's Jury at South Omaha Fixes	told the story of the fight and said that there was no hard hitting until the tenth round.	Exchange Abroad Mainly Affected by Polit-	creased in a few leading exports have been	A Physician's Frank	Endorsement	of Warner's	Safe Gure.
Responsibility on Them.	In describing the last round witness said that Dupont first hit his brother under the chin, which stunned him, and his jaw fell.	ical Uncertainties in Europe.	months' figures point to a complete calendar year's business in advance of all predeces- sors in volume of export rade. Our import	A Thysionan's Trank			
CALLS BILLY WALKER'S DEATH MURDER	Dupont then delivered an uppercut and Walker started to fall forward on his knees. The third blow was struck on the back of the	ENORMOUS EXPORTS STAGGER PROPHETS	trade begins to show light increases over corresponding periods a year ago, and the substitution of dutiable for non-dutiable		that the	we could do was to sit and y hands of the clock could mov ays a young man, who tells !	ve so stowly."
Sensational Testimony Offered at the Inquest Results in Accusing the Victorious Pugilist and Chief	head, as Walker fell. Upon being questioned about fixing the matter with the police witness stated that	Rise in Wheat Would Have Been Greater But for Feeling That the	goods in this movement points to an easier position in the customs situation. Since July 1, this year, the exports of		that he	his only brother. The docto could do nothing more, and, usion, the frien s of the inval	, with nerves stretched to a
of Police of the Crime.	the mayor sent Chief Carroll to collect \$25 before the fight commenced. When the mat- ter was argued a little witness said that	Foreign Demand Would Not Last.	wheat aggregate 61,210,889 bushels, against 72,472,203 bushels last year. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,397		middle 1	n, wondering what the end white without some such expen- etter like the following will	would be. Few of us reach
The jury impaneled by Coroner Swanson to investigate the death of William Walker	Carroll remarked, "By God, this fight won't go until 1 get \$25." This remark was made to witness and another man in the ticket	NEW YORK, Oct. 21R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:	191 bushels, against 2.796.292 bushels last week, 1.177.543 bushels in this week a year ago, 2.979.984 bushels in 1896, 1.343.050 bush- els in 1895 and 92.087 bushels in 1894.		Interest:	KANSAS CITY	Y, Mo., January 20th, 1898.
returned the following verdict at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon: "That William Walker came to his death	office. Witness stated that he told Carroll that if \$25 was taken out of the gate re-	With growing demand for American prod- ucts exchange is influenced mainly by po- litical uncertainties abroad. While Europe	Since July 1, this year, corn exports ag- gregate 44.345,434 bushels, against 47,020,361 bushels during the same period a year ago.		with eye dies. O	nearly five years my slater, M titls and failed to find relief f One bottle of Warner's Safe K	from physicians or their reme- idney and Liver Cure afforded
from a blow or blows at the hands of An- drew Dupont at a prize fight held at Blum's hall in South Omaha on the night of Octo-	the chief, who still held out for the amount	awaits the outcome between England and France about the Upper Nile, the financiers of all European countries are trying to force	and comparing with 205 in this week a year		sister's	nefit, and the s-cond bottle eff suffering was so intense that eccessary at tim s to give hyp	it it seemed unbearable, it
ber 17, 1898. We further find that the fight was held in violation of the laws of this state. The evidence further discloses	he counted out the money and how it was paid to Carroll. Prior to the payment of	upon each other the burden of providing cash for the enormous demands of the United States. England has so managed as to make	four, as against twenty-two last week, twen-			o afford tempor ry relief. commend it to a fierers from ac. JO (N.R. LEWIS	liver and kidney troubles as 5. M. D., 1920 E. 10th Street.
that the chief of police, John C. Carroll, was present at the fight before it began	was made by Carroll witness said that he tried to induce his brother to give up the	and the resulting war of exchanges between			this lett	profession and standing of th er. Dr. Lewis was born in	he writer give much force to Albemarle county, Virginia.
such fight was to take place before it began	refused to listen to him and the hat was passed among the growd for the purpose of		Aggregate of Business Transactions		has pra descende	and has lived in Missouri sin cticed medicine in St. Joseph d from the first governor of	h and Kansas City. He is f Missouri.
and when it was in progress. That he de- manded the sum of \$25 before he would	making up the deficit caused by the dona-	through all clearing houses for the past week have been 1.6 per cent larger than last year and 1.7 larger than in 1892, but outside New	NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The following ta- ble, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the bank clearings at eighty-eight cities for the		is inflan	itls, from which Mrs. Davis a amation of the bladder. A p is rarely affected by disease	peculiarity of the bladder in
therefore recommend that Both Andrew Du- pont and John C. Carroll be held to answer	ceased, testified that the morning after the	York transactions were smaller than in 1892.	week ended October 20, with the percentage	Constal A	so-called Kidu	I bladder troubles are really ney discases are the most my he fact is that the kidneys ha	kidney troubles. ysterious of all known troub-
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and rendered the verdict given above was tained the night before. This was not done, composed of Ed Johnston, George L. Dare, however, and Carroll left after agreeing to T. B. Hatcher, Joseph Sipe, John Ranh and do anything he could for the injured man. John Sautter.

Coroner Swanson held the inquest in the office at Brewer's undertaking establishment. County Attorney Baldrige and Assistant County Attorney Jeffries conducted the examination of the witnesses for the paper men and the jury took a recess for state.

Dr. J. E. Summers, jr., of Omaha was the first witness. The doctor testified to having made a post-mortem examination of the body and described the operation in detail. in his opinion death was caused by pressure on the brain of a clot of blood which had been formed by the rupture of a blood vessel.

It appeared to be a difficult matter to secure witnesses to testify before the jury, but after considerable chasing around on the part of Manager Buckley of Brewer's establishment three men who were witnesses of the fight and were willing to testify were found.

### What a Carpenter Saw.

Matthew Smith, a carpenter, whose homis at Twenty-first and N streets, testified that he witnessed the fight. He said that he saw Dupont hit Walker a number of times on the breast and face. Both fighters went down a couple of times during the twelve rounds. As Walker started to fall in the last round Dupont struck him twice. once with his right and once with his left hand. Witness then described how Walker's seconds picked him up and carried him t his corner.

Dr. W. J. McCrann was the next witness He stated that he was called to Blum's hall after the fight and found Walker in a comatose condition. This condition was frequently brought about by shock. Witness said that Walker never regained consciousness, although at one time a slight improvement for the better was noticed. On the morning following the fight evidence of concussion of the brain showed itself. In the opinion of the witness it was a blow on the jaw which caused concussion of the brain, which was primarily the cause of death. Olfver Piper, Twenty-sixth and L streets,

and N streets. Second precinct, Akofer block, Twenty-fourth and K streets. Third testified that he was a carpenter and had precinct, Collins' music store, Twentyteen asked by Tom McGuire to set four posts fourth and K streets.

have been much greatet but for the feeling that the enormous foreign demand would not last. Exports of wheat, flour included, have been 3.359,532 bushels last week at Atlantic ports, against 2,356,967 last year; 923,938 bushels from Pacific ports, against 1,295,194 last year, making for the three weeks 11,-984,538 bushels, against 14,227,390 bushels tast week. Without doubt, many western farmers are still holding back their wheat and yet the receipts at the chief western points have been in three weeks 30,952,494 bushels, against 23,725,801 last year.

It is significant that this demand continues after foreign crops, which officially are re-ported as fairly large, have been almost everywhere harvested. The corn exports continue large, 2,634,441, against 652,377 last year, and 7.007,009 bushels for three weeks,

jury Chief Carroll merely gave a little against 3.914.764 last year, and, although it is the bottom point of the year for corn, huckle and said nothing. Mayor Ensor still maintains that he knew nothing about the prices have risen nearly 1% cents during he week. While cotton spinners are said to have affair and denies having made any deal with the Walkers for a portion of the gate reagreed upon a selling agency and a curtailceipts as was testified to. The mayor also ment of production, there is a better demand denies knowing anything about the payment or staple goods and prospect of a better de mand in future. In woolen goods also there Walker's remains were forwarded to Des has been a marked improvement during the past week and better sales, with extensive inquiry. This is reflected in the larger trans-actions in the woolen market, sales having amounted for the past week to 4,566,400 pounds, of which 2.714,000 were domestic, making for the last three weeks 1,836,100 THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively

pounds, against 31,162,190 for the same week last year, 20,765,500 for the same week in 1896 and 19,481,550 for the same week in 1892. Sales in Boston have been the largest or nearly two months, but at some concessions in price, which are not published in ublic quotations. With orders for the next eason, manufacturers are together encourged by the increase and have reason to be-leve that the expected demand has set in. But there is yet the fact that the current demand is largely for low-priced goods.

There is much hesitation in the iron and steel trade, partly because the outcome of various combinations in Bessemer pig, steel rails, bars, wire nails and the like cannot yet be definitely anticipated. If general buying was expected to result from these movements it has not appeared thus far. Yet prices of domestic products have not declined and although the tone is somewhat weaker for bars and plates, quotations are in part sus-tained by considerable orders for export. The plate mills have received orders for 25,000 tons from the government for ship purposes and the bar and billet mills have a very encouraging demand. Failures for the week have been 221 in the United States.

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dorse a modern discovery which will certainly cure the most terrible discusses, does it not stand to reason that those of us who realize that we are slowly drifting into a state of decline; that our kidneys, liver or urinary organs are not what they should be, should avail ourselves of the benefits of so great a scientific discovery, which are placed so easily within our reach

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in Blum's hall for the fight. He received no money for this work, but stayed to see the fight. He did not know any of the seconds, neither was he acquainted with the timekeepers or referee. When asked to name those present with whom he was acquainted stated that he saw Fred Daniels, Matthew Smith, Mike Ford, Pat Ford, Billy Hughes, Chief Carroll and several policemen. The fight, including the last round, was described by the witness and then he was excused.

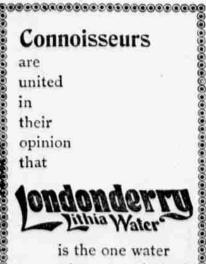
Chief Carroll was telephoned for and responded promptly. He was requested by Mr. Baldrige to take the stand and in renly to a question said that he was at the fight Witness said that he learned of the fight through the newspapers and he went to the hall and talked with Tom McGuire about it Witness was introduced to Walker by Mc-Guire, who stated that the contest was to be a friendly set-to. When asked about the gloves used witness stated that they were of medium size but professed ignorance as to the weight. He told Captain Allie and two or three more officers to remain in the

hall and preserve order. In connection with the referee, witness said that some one introduced him as Monahan of San Francisco. Witness further stated that he had in his possession a warrant for Monahan's arrest, but so far had been unable to find him. At torney Baldrige then asked witness to describe the fight and the story was gone over again. The knockout blows were described

in detail by the witness. Mr. Baldrige then asked the witness if he remembered who attended the fight and half a dozen name were mentioned, among them being Rodie Redmond, Tom McGuire, John Walker, Oliver Piper and Fred Smith. Witness denied knowing any of the seconds or bottle holders, neither did he know the timekeep

Fred Daniels, who gave his occupation a a drayman and his home as Twenty-sixth and N streets, was called next. Nothing new was learned from this witness beyond the fact that he had paid \$1 to get into the show. He remembered seeing Rodie Redmond taking up a collection in order to make up a purse for the Walker-Dupont fight.

Sam Walker's Story. told him that Mayor Ensor had given per mission for the fight to be pulled off with



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Second ward, first precinct, Remer hotel, Twenty-fifth and O streets. Second precinct Blaha building, Twenty-first and R streets. Third precinct, Arthur East building, Twenty-first and Railway avenue.

Witness stated that Carroll had secured a

couple of doctors and had otherwise shown

This closed the testimony with the excep-

tion of the statements made by two news-

Upon reconvening at 2 o'clock the jury

went into executive session and in the

course of little less than an hour rendered

Carroll Not Worried.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The returns for the first day's regis-

tration showed a gain of sixty over last

fall, the total being 547, as against 487 for

the first day in November, 1897. The regis-

tration by wards follows: First ward, 245

Second ward, 128; Third ward, 120; Fourth

County Clerk Haverly has designated the

voting places as follows for the coming elec-

tion: First ward, first precinct, Harrington

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When told of the verdict rendered by the

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Third ward, First precinct, Metropolitan hotel, Twenty-eighth and R streets. Second precinct, Kilker hotel, Thirtieth and Q streets. Fourth ward. Old school house, Thirty

third and K streets. The county will bear the expense of voting

booths and also for arranging the same, as is provided by law; the city officials will therefore have no control of the election beyond maintaining order and enforcing the law regarding the closing of saloons. County Judge Baxter has named the judges and clerks of election and any vacancies on the board will be filled by him.

### For a Rally Tonight.

Arrangements are about completed for : big republican rally at Blum's hall tonight. A number of well known speakers have promised to be present, as well as several f the candidates. The local members of the county central committe have the meeting in charge and a big time is expected Members of the South Omaha Republican club, as well as the Young Men's Republican club, are expected to be present. All interested in the discussions of the day are invited to be present.

### Magie City Gossip.

D. Hall of Selby county, Iowa, was a busness visitor here yesterday.

Police Judge Babcock was confined to his ome yesterday with rheumatism. Walter Antrim, Twenty-sixth and N streets, is down with malarial fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Markley, Twenty-fourth streets, report the birth of a son Frank Boyer drift-d luto the South Omaha National bank yew'or lay and went to sleep on a settee. He refused to depart when ordered and was arrested. The fire department was called to Wirick's store. Twenty-first and S streets, yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a gas-oline stove. No loss to speak of.

To Live Well and Happily Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

WOMEN GATHERING AT OMAHA

Noted Workers Coming for the Sesof the Council Which Will Be Held Here Next Week.

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recent activity, an additional stimulating feature was injected into the situation this week by the more warlike appearance of Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson of Boston, presilent of the George Washington Memorial association, which has for its object the founding of a great national university at Washington in carrying out the idea of the first president, will be present at the com-

ing meeting of the National Council of Women for the United States, which will be held in this city uext week. During the meeting she will make an address on "Patri-She will be at the Paxton hotel, otism." which has been made the headquarters for liveries by farmers, could hardly allow of le council

Miss Susan B. Anthony spent a few hours in the city Thursday afternoon talking over the work of the council, and left on an port business.

urn to Omaha Sunday. Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia, who will preach in the First Methodist church Sunday evening, will reach Omaha that Mrs. Theodore W. Birney of Washington, D. C., president of the National Congress of Mothers, will be present at this meeting of

tions as a result of the advance of the from Mrs. Louise Barnum Robbins, the correline southward toward the gulf. Some imporsponding secretary, received a large entant changes in the situation of textile good, and particularly cotton and wool products velope yesterday containing an enclos- and particularly cotton and wool products ure, and its face was nearly covered with appear to be impending. Rather more firmby the talk of frost checking further growth inscriptions, postmarks and stamps. It was sent from Italy, and it is supposed to conof the plant in the south and the establish-ment at Fall River of the long-expected the report of Countess di Brazza now sojourning in that country, who is and long-threatened joint selling agency for chairman of the committee on social peace print clothe and similar goods has stiffened and international arbitration.

against 224 last year and twenty-four Canada, against thirty-six last year, REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET

### Advance of Government Bonds a Fa vorable Symptom of the Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Bradstreet's Finanial Review tomorrow will say: Dullness of a profound kind settled down on the stock market this week. On at least two days the total trading on the Stock

exchange fell to less than 150,000 shares and throughout the week the public has been absent and the transactions endrely professional. The disposition on all hands is to wait for the election and the outcome of the foreign political complications. The tise of the European money markets and the threatened trouble between England and France have led to some selling by London in our market. In spite of the duliness the waiting and the unfavorable and disturbing outlook abroad, prices have not declined save in a few special cases, and the undertone of the market was strong. The public is not selling, even if it will not buy se curities at present, and holders seem to be incouraged by the ease of money, sfactory railroad earnings and traffic and the heavy export purchase of our breadstuff The professional short interest has conse quently been forced to cover from time to time and the market, as a whole, displayed greater readiness to advance than to sell off Bonds have been dull but firm, though the demand for governments and the advance

of the new 3 per cent bonds to 105% were imong the few features of the week. The abundance of capital for investment is shown by the large buying of bills of foreign exhange that is now in progress and by the atterance of our money market to the rise of discounts and recent marking up of bank rates not only by London but the continental financial centers.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE. Distributive Trade in West Suffer-

from Bad Weather Conditions.

NEW YORK. Oct. 21.-Bradstreet's tomorow will say

The dominant feature of the general busness situation is unquestionably the activ foreign demand for wheat, flour and indeed all our cereal products, and the business re-ported on this account during the past ten days seems worthy of rank with the highest corded in any corresponding period.

While straitened stocks abroad and less satisfactory advices from other countries, notably Russia, Austria and Argentina, have furnished a plausible basis for much of the

the Franco-British situation, and the earlier gists. days witnessed rumors which were practically in command of the market. There was short covering by steadfast bears. Lest the rather moderate figures of cur-

rent export should prove disappointing, in lew of the heavy engagements reported, i might be remarked that much of this de-mand is necessarily what might be termed orwarded business, and indeed stocks in this country, in spite of heavy current de-

compt shipment, even if the ocean freight ituation was not a strained one. Freight rates have acted as a deterrer on this ex-

General distributive trade, particularly at he north, appears to have suffered from evening train for Kansas City. She will rebad weather conditions this week, which have interfered with regular business and deliveries, but, on the other hand, have in-duced considerable buying of boots and hoes, rubber goods and heavy cloting at many markets. The situation at the south

is rather more favorable than for some time past, this resulting mainly from the abrogation of many senseless quarantine regulathe council, representing her organization.

the price of those products quite materially. | money and divided it among the other two |

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GIRL MISSING FROM HOME

Relatives Think Mary Divisch Has Been Enticed Away by Michael Fell, a Walter.

lect an engineer of the second class to fill a vacancy in the new postoffice build-Mary Divisch, a pretty 19-year-old Boing in this city. The position will pay \$1,000 hemian girl, has disappeared from the home a year. Eligibility for appointment will be her aunt, Emily Strochlik, 1320 South determined from an examination into each Fourteenth street, and the latter thinks she applicant's experience, ability and character Fourteenth street, and the latter thinks she has been kidnaped by Michael Foll, a waiter who boarded at the house and left for Chicago Sunday last. The girl left the ages of 21 and 60 years. Persons dehome Monday, October 17, the day after Fell siring to enter this examination should apleft, and the aunt thinks that he met the ply at the postoffice for further informagirl somewhere and invelgled her onto the toin.

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visited with the men.

You invite disappointment when you ex-periment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant easy, thorough little pills. They train with him. The police were appealed to for assistance by the aunt yesterday. Captain Mos- pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. tyn wired a description of the girl and Fell cure constipation and sick headache just as to the Chicago police with orders to hold sure as you take them.

the couple if caught. The missing girl has Want Him Identified. been in America but three months, does not Photographs of an aged pickpocket "set-tled" at Laconia. N. H., for five years for speak English and is very ignorant of the grand larceny, were received by the police this morning from the police of that city, Spain's Greatest Need.

The New Hampshire police want the identity of the man established. He was arrested un-R. P. Alivia of Barcelona Spain der the name of James Keeler and gave his residence as Omaha. The man is 62 years spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy old and of powerful build. He is believed to be wanted here by the eastern officers. all pain soon left him. He says this grand The picture was not recognized by Captain edicine is what his country needs. It will be exhibited to the officers Mostyn. America knows that it cures liver and kid- at roll call tonight.

#### THE REALTY MARKET.

and organ of the body. If weak, tired or NSTRUMENTS placed on record Friday, alling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed; only 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn & Co., drug-

**Back from the Queen's Coronation** 1,400 Nettie Collins has returned to Omaha from her trip abroad and is receiv 12,000ing cordial greetings from her many friends. who had preceded her to Holland, in par ticipation of the coronation festivities of the Dutch queen, in which they were ac-corded special attention among the numer-2,000 Cunningham's subdiv .

Quit Claim Deeds.

G. H. Payne and wife to G. N. Board-mon, lots 5 and 6, block 8, Isabel add, H. H. Harder and wife to Birdie Coch-ran, middle 160 feet of n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lot <sup>25</sup>. ous foreign literary and journalistic visitors. She reports having a most enjoyable time Burr Oak ...

mentos and souvenirs of the eventful oc casion. Miss Reasoner has stopped in Chi Deeds Special master to M. V. Solomon, lot 8, block 6, Solomon's add. Same to same, lot 15, block 6, same. Sheriff to Edward Cassidy et al, various lots and blocks in Lipton Blace a few days. Miss Collins has taken up her quarters in her home on Capitol avenue un

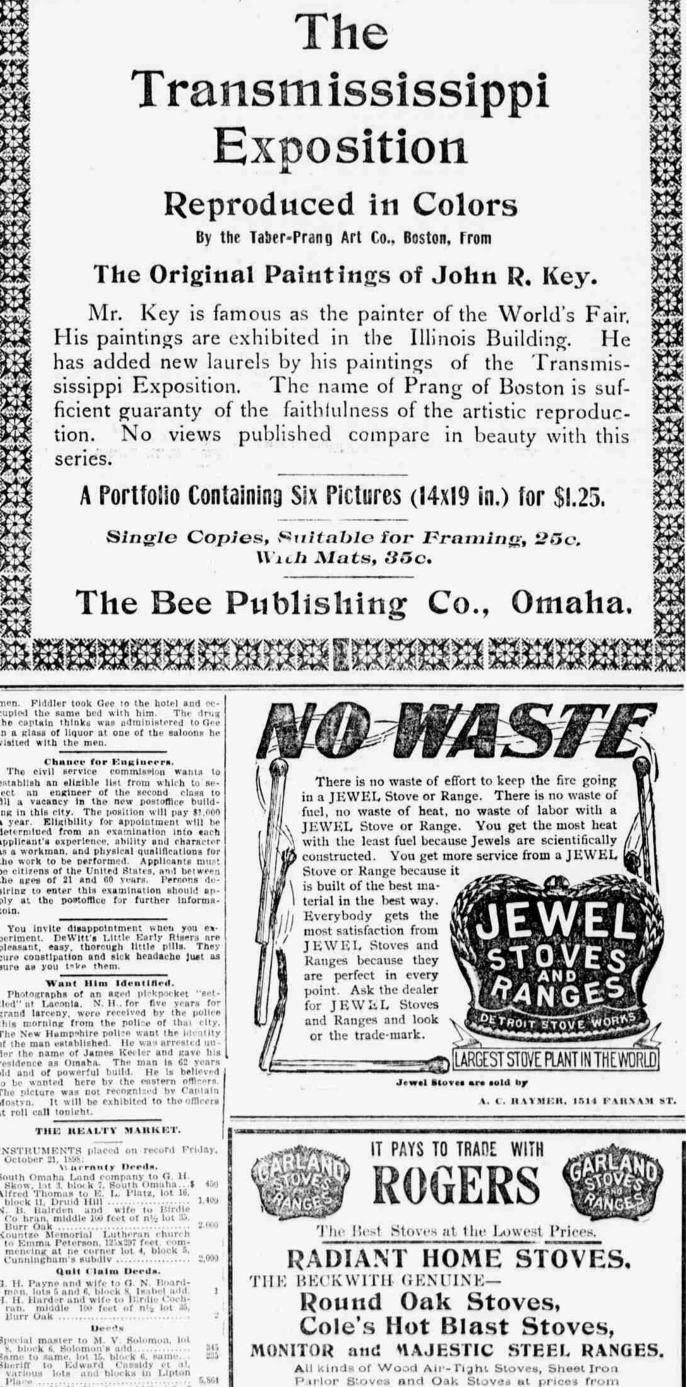
til she shall arrange for apartments in one of the hotels for the coming winter, which 5,864 Sheriff to H. H. Harder, middle 1-3 of n<sup>5</sup>2 lot 35, Burr Oak.

A stubborn couga or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless 1,201 .\$13,498 Total amount of transfers ......

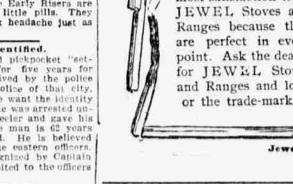
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DEAR EDITOR -- If you know of a solic-itor or canvasser in your city or else-where, especially a man who has solicited for subscriptions, insurance, nursery stock, books or tailoring, or a man who can sell goods, you will confer a favor by telling him to correspond with us, or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good position in their own and adjoining counties. Address. David Fiddler, George Franklin, W. J. ingleton, Anna Bell and Bessle Reed., the five persons who were with Charles Gee, tho colored Pullman car porter who was taken to a room in the Co-operative hotel Thursday night and drugged and robbed of \$107, were arrested Thursday. All were "sweated" by Captain Mostyn yesterday. From the facts he learned during the investigation he believes that David Fiddler got the man's.

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Fiddler took Gee to the hotel and oc-

cupied the same bed with him. The drug the captain thinks was administered to Gee

in a glass of liquor at one of the saloons he

Chance for Engineers.

The civil service commission wants to

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