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## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1902.

#### **GIRL BLOWS OFF FAST TRAIN** SAYS WIFE DECEIVED HIM AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA C. C. Hay Knows More Now Than He Did Before He Was Goes Twenty Feet Into the Air and Light Levy and Appropriation Ordinances Passed Married. Comfortably in Cornfield. by City Council. In suing for divorce from Jeannette SKIRTS SERVE PURPOSE OF PARACHUTE Whetstone Hay, Calus C. Hay says he has CURFEW MEASURE ALSO GOES THROUGH een deceived by her in many and diverse ways. To begin with, he says, she told What Appeared to Be Necessarily

Fatal Accident Turns Out to Be Only Unusual and Amusing Circumstance.

To be blown from a train running forty miles an hour by a wind traveling forty-five miles an hour into a Nebraska cornfield grain promising fifty bushels with to the acre, and left sitting without the slightest injury, is an experience of a lifetime and one which even few such periods will reveal. This strange, almost supermatural incident dragged itself across the Cleveland and is still there. otherwise uneventful career of Miss Marie Karous, who lives on South Second street,

near Poppleton avenue, Sunday night. Mine Karous was on the Burlington excursion train returning from the Bohemian picnic at Wilber and the accident occurred about three miles this aide of Ashland. The fact that the young woman was not killed or mortally injured is attributed to three elements, remarkable utility of woman's dress, the weather and the cushionlike flexibility of Nebraska soil. Of the three probably the weather, which it will be remembered has been especially "copious" for the last few weeks, had more to do with the salvation of Miss Karous than anything else. The rains had left the ground perfectly soft and the young woman was let down upon it, her clothes

## neverly jostled.

## Wind Lifts Her from Train.

Miss Karous had stepped out of one car and was about to enter another when the terrific storm, the aftermath of which was pie and buy a large tract of these cheap felt in Omaha, came up. The young woman lands. Mr. J. A. Connor, who has been very had a basket on her arm and she and the basket were suddenly lifted from the platform of the car, which was whitzing along at the rate of forty miles an hour, carried about twanty feet into the air and dropped in a cornfield out a few yards from the track

One or two of Miss Karous' friends were NEW YORK AND RETURN AND ATLANon the platform with her at the time of the kidnaping and their screams at what they naturally supposed was their friend's ending soon brought others out and the trainmen were informed of what had occurred. Niagara Falls.

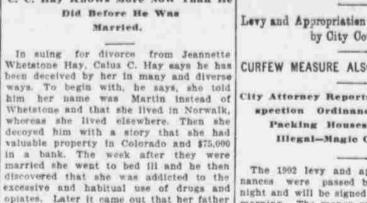
"The wind has taken one of our party and I guess she is dead by now," piteously cried one of the women who had seen the form of Miss Karous fade away in the jet blackness of night like an apparition.

The train was stopped as quickly as possible and a telegram sent back to Ashland for the next train, which happened to be a Treight, to look out for the lost pleasure seeker, or rather for her body, for everybody feared she must have been killed.

## Freight Picks Her Up.

Approaching the scene of Miss Karous wonderful experience the men on the arrives New York next day for dinner. freight train, as the big headlight of the Arrangements for a trip on it may be engine lit up the way, saw a person stand- made through H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., ing in the middle of the track, frantically 245 South Clark St., Chicago. waving something in her hand and crying at the top of her voice. It was Miss Karous. using her basket for a signal lantern. The Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern ralltrain stopped, took the young woman with way and the new line from Westfield, July the remarkable experience on board and rushed on to the excursion train, which was thirty days. Handsome Chautauqua Book St. Joseph and Kansas City. The stock-

To friends Miss Karous related her thrilling experience as one not to be coveted at Forty Minutes Faster Time Omaha to but very pleasant-after it was over. She described her circuit through the air as most fascinating and said her skirts lontly fl chute when she and the wind decided the St. Louis 7 a. m. WABASH NEW CITY time had come for making the descent. She says she struck the ground with very little force and was placed in a sitting posture, which she retained for some moments after her return to earth, meditating We will give them proper legal insertion. over the brief but thrilling past.



City Attorney Reports that Boller Inspection Ordinance Excluding Packing Houses Would Be Illegal-Magie City Gossip.

The 1902 levy and appropriation ordinances were passed by the council last night and will be signed by the mayor this morning. The money appropriated will be and her mother had both filed affidavits at available after August 1. The levy, as preprevious times declaring her insane. The viously mentioned, is 9% mills, based on a marriage was at Cleveland on December valuation of a little over \$16,000,000. 22, 1900. On January 10 following she went A communication was read from the to the Convent of the Good Shepherd at Ancient Order of United Workmen Temple

association in regard to excavating at

Twenty-fifth and M streets for the founda-

packing houses. The report of the city

Colonel Alexander Hogeland secured the

passage of his curfew ordinance, but the mayor has not yet indicated whether he

## The New Cuban Republic.

ions of the proposed building. The asso-The flag of the United States has been ciation would like to sell the dirt to the owered in Cuba and the Cuban standard city at 8 cents per cubic yard. The letter now floats in its place, and for the first was referred to the street and alley comtime in her history has a fully organized mittee and the city engineer. civil government of her own. Whether City Attorney Murdock made a report on they will make a success or failure of it, the resolution adopted some time ago in time alone can tell. One of the most suc onnection with the drafting of a boiler incessful medicines before the public is Hosspection ordinance. He asserted that an tetter's Stomach Bitters, because it always ordinance such as was planned by the cures headache, indigestion, dyspepsia, ouncil would not be legal if passed, and constipation and liver and kidney troubles. therefore he declined to draw it. The idea Try it and see for yourself. was to pass an ordinance covering boiler inspection in the city, but leaving out the

## Tukey Gets Cheap Farms.

A. P. Tukey of the well-known real estate attorney was placed on file without comment. firm of A. P. Tukey & Son leaves early this serving as a parachute, without even being week to look over their large tract of farm lands in the south central part of North Dakota. This firm has nearly 1,000,000 acres of grass land for sale in that vicinity.

will sign it, but it is understood that he If this land proves satisfactory Mr. Tukey favors the measure. proposes to form a syndicate of Omaha peo Clerk Shrigley will at once advertise for hids for the repairing of the asphalt pavement on Twenty-fourth street. Another meeting of the council will be held on successful in handling Nebraska lands, ac-Wednesday night

Lincoln Feed Yards.

Harry L. Carpenter, formerly auditor of the Union Stock Yards company here, but Via the Wabash. now located in Lincoln as the manager of the stock yards there, was in the city yes-TIC CITY AND RETURN. terday. He stated to a Bee reporter that the work of remodeling and improving the yards was going on rapidly in order to be

prepared for the large fall runs of sheep and cattle. The pens, Mr. Carpenter said. are being thoroughly cleaned and carpenters are building new feed racks for all of the pens. Trenches are being dug for a new water supply and fire hydrants are being set and attached to the water mains to in-

sure protection in case of fire. "Our sheep pasture land," said Mr. Carpenter, "cannot be excelled. It contains in the neighborhood of 800 acres, all covered with splendid grass, through which there is a stream of good, clear water. We get ing car and observation car, and leaves our water from Oak river, while our hay Chicago Union Station daily at 5:30 p. m.; will come from Bellwood and Schuyler, Only the choicest upland blue stem hay

> In regard to the advantages offered to the shippers that stop at West Lincoln Mr. Carpenter said: "The geographical location of West Lincoln cannot be duplicated by any other feeding point. It is within three hours' run of South Omaha

the shipper can keep in close touch with



It is imperative that all summer goods be closed out immediately-Our Clearance Sale prices in force throughout the store will accomplish it.

# Great Sale of Petticoats

## Women's Stylish Petticoats, worth up to \$2.50, on sale at 25c, 49c, 75c

Today we will place on special sale a great purchase of women's fine petticoats. They are made of the silk mercerized fabrics and French sateens and come in black, all colors and fancy striped. The styles are the very latest, made up with wide and narrow accordion pleated flounces and deep duffles, also knife pleats and tucked. These petticoats range in value from \$1.00 to \$2.59 each. We have divided the entire lot into three assortments for this

# 25c, 49c and 75c

## Embroidery Sale Prices 1/2 less than 1/2

This is one of the greatest embroidery sales ever held in this city. We are offering all the sample ends of a St. Gall, Switzerland, manufacturer and New York importer's sample strips, at less than half their regular prices. The variety is very extensive. You will find nearly all widths in the assortment and in a limitless range of pretty styles and patterns. They are made of the finest swiss, nainsook and cambric, embroideries and insertings to match, also galoons. Thy are worth up to 50c a yard, on sale in four lots, at

## 5c, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c, 10c & 15c yard

## Wonderful Ribbon Bargains

15c Silk Ribbons at 6c yard-Tomorrow we will place on sale a beautiful lot of all silk fancy striped ribbons, up to five inches wide, that would be a big bargain at 15c a yard, OC VO as long as it lasts we will sell it for, .....

50c Ribbons 10c yard-One big lot of ribbon remnants of all kinds of high class taffeta, liberty satin, satin taffeta and plain colored neck ribbons up to 8 inches wide, in long mill remnants, would be IUC yd cheap at 50c a yard, to close them out quick

they will go tomerrow at .....

## **Cutting Shoe Prices** Before Remodeling the Shoe Department

Women's Oxfords-Over 5,000 pairs of the newest styles, in all leathers, lasts and heels, that we formerly sold for \$3.00, 2.50\$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair, on special sale



City's Thoroughfares.



Today "The Nebraska will place on special sale a special purchase of trunks, bought underprice, will be sold underprice. The purchase consists of 100 trunks, made up in the most durable manner. They are steel bound, corners protected with steel heavy

"bumpers." They have heavy sole leather strops. They have the latest improved locks and hinges. The following are the lowest prices ever quoted for this grade of truuks.



Our Midsummer Drug Sale commenced Monday morning with a rush, our store being crowded all day-the perfume counter being particularly popular. THIS SALE WILL LAST THE ENTIRE WEEK, but the stock of some articles may be exhausted later on, so an early call is advisable. SHERMAN & M'CONNELL DRUG CO.,

Corner 16th and Dodge.

Figures at left tell the number of pack-ages of goods we have to sell at the prices quoted. 1.440 bottles \$1.00 size Pe-ru-na at......55c This is the genuine Pe-ru-na, bearing the TOP STRIP label. About \$90 bottles Temptation Tonic at..29c This is in prime condition. bottles \$1.00 Log Cabin Sarsaparilia .49c. 

## MEDICINE CASES.



and eight and ten hours, respectively, to

fore going on to market. Another thing,

the South Omaha market, and in case of The WABASH St. Louis Express leaves a bad break in the market he can at a Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives moderate cost await a reaction."

Board Lets Contracts.

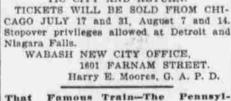
1601 FARNAM STREET. Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D. Pennsyl vania Limited

will be fed."

Special Chantauqua Excursion

was on the latter train, examined the sound her uninjured. on application to M. S. Giles, Trav. Pass. man, without any extra charge, except for such feed as he may order, can stop at STREET SIGN PROPOSITIONS

St. Louis Via the Wabash.



\$15.00.

companies Mr. Tukey on this trip.

Famous Train-The

## is one of six daily through trains from

Chicago to New York over the Pennsylvania Short Lines. It is the world's most luxurious railway train of compartment, drawing-room Pullman sleeping cars, din-

#### Not at all Excited.

Miss Karous insists that she never lost Via Rock Island system to New York City her self-control at any stage of the pro- and return. Atlantic City and return. ceedings and friends are perfectly willing Tickets on sale July 17-81, Aug. 7-14. City to accord full credence to her word, for ticket office, 1323 Farnam St. those who first saw her when she was taken aboard the excursion train declare she was not the least excited and in fact appeared less concerned over the incident than any in the party.

### That Awful Cold.

And its terrible cough can soon be cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Try it. No cure, no pay. 50c, \$1.

## Drowned While Bathing.

Drowned While Bathing. Carpenters working at Sherman park o'clock by hearing screams from where a party of boys were startled at about So party of boys were bathing on the Ne-braska side, and the cry. "My brother's drowning." Two of the men jumped into a yawl and pulled scross the river, but were too late to be of assistance. They been bathing and a larger boy had under-taken to teach one of their number to who was 6 or 7 years old, slipped from the hands of the larger boy and was swept who was 6 or 7 years old, slipped the other pay himself into the water if the other pared at the old landing of the South boys had not beld him. The accident hap-pared at the old landing of the South mana. The carpenters failed to learn he ame of the drowned boy. her.



ourages the appetite, and induces refreshing sleep. freshing sleep. "When I began taking your medicins I was not able to shind on my feet ten minutes at a fine," writes Mire. Haits florradalle of 113 opting fitrest, Nashville, Teno, "Had fulling of uterya, and kilney and Hver disease, and was o weak and mervous I could not keep still, Would take mervous applie and almost die at times. I had several different dectors attend-ing, but they could not do me any good. The fast eus ' had said I would never get up again. Told him that I was taking your 'Paverite Pre-scription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and be said, Might tust as well take that much water each day.' But I thought I would give the medicines a fair trial. Before I had finished the first two bottles I was able to get outside the base and walk around they sure I. I kept ou miking the medicines and they cured me." Dr. Piesoe's Relluis ouro biliqueness.

It is expected that the opening of these feed yards at Lincoln will greatly increase OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street. the shipments to this market.

\$36.95.

Fast Time on the Wabash.

Mortality Statistics.

Bee. Telephone 238.

Send articles of incorporation, notices of Last night the Board of Education met and stockholders' meetings, etc., to The Bee. let a contract for the heating of the Haw-Bee telephone, 238.

thorne school. The board opened bids for the placing of distributing radiators in the present building and also in the two additional rooms to be constructed this summer George Parks & Co. being the lowest bld-

ders were awarded the contract. A committee from the Central Labor union waited upon the board and made a request that only unton labor be employed hereafter Commencing Sunday, July 13, the St. and to this the board gave consent. More than this, a resolution was adopted dismiss-Louis Express will leave Omaha Union staing from the employ of the board all non-

tion at 5:55 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7 a. m. union laborers. Wabash new city office, 1601 Farnam street. The printing committee was instructed to Publish your legal notices in The Weekly secure bids for all advertising matter which may be needed by the board for the fiscal year. Another meeting of the board will be

held next Monday night. The following births were reported at the office of the Board of Health during the forty-eight hours ending Monday noon. No Another Reform Movement.

forty-eight hours ending Monday noon. No deaths were reported: Births-Joseph Spicka. 1908 South Tenth street, boy: Frank Benbow, Eighteenth and Clark streets, boy: Frank Seuires, 1225 South Fourteenth street, boy: Fred Sacula, 1452 South Eighteenth street, boy: Ernest Greer, 2725 Seward street, boy: John Grevesen, 1015 South Twenty-third street, boy: James Muir, 2223 North Twentieth street, gtrl. ied orders to Chief of Police Briggs directing him to close all gambling houses chines.

served the orders of the mayor. There was night's council meeting. Several of a hurry call for vehicles of various sorts the councilmen have declared themselves LOCAL BREVITIES.

will do about the matter.

Judge Keysor has granted Lizzle Morriss ivorce from John, who had abandoned chines were hastily gotten out of the way. Anti-Saloon League.

Sunday.

Judge Read has fined Andrew L. Unde-nd \$1 for alleged invasion of the copy-ghted title of a herpicide company and joined him from doing any more imitat-Judge and \$1 righted

ing. The county attorney has fied a com-plaint in district court charging Edward Rosewater with violation of the corrupt practices act. The charges are the same as made in the South Omaha police court cases some months ago. The electric light company has settled with the administrator of the estate of John W. F. Miller by paying 1.000, a stip-ulated and agreed judgment. Miller was a plumber and was killed by a shock while streets. He was holding a wire supposed to be dead. J. Jensen, who makes a living by the

dresses.

No Venom in 'Em. \*

Miss Minnie Sch is a Mulard guest.

streets. He was holding a wire supposed to be dead. J. Jensen, who makes a living by the milk of his cows, wants the Fremont. Elk-horn & Missouri Valley Railroad company to pay him \$100, alleging that on May 9, while he was driving his cows along Cen-ter street where the tracks cross, a freight train dashed into a couple of the bovines, killing one and severely injuring the other. He believes that he has been damaged to the extent of \$100, Justice Foster will hear the case July 15. H. T. Scheibel had to pay \$60 twice for the same horse and he wants E. H. Ferrin, from whom he bought it the first time, to refund him one of the \$60s paid out. To that end be has brought suit in Justice Foster's court, the case having been set for July 18. After Scheibel had purchased the horse from Ferrin along came J. M. Lewis of Plattsburg, Mo., saying it was his horse and it had been stolen from him. Scheibel paid him another \$00 to make his title clear to the animal and now wants Ferrin camp, Royal Neighbors of America, was creanized last Friday evening by Mra

Ferrin to give him back his 460. Fern camp, Royal Neighbors of America, was organized last Friday evening by Mrs. Katle Remington, deputy supreme oracle. There are fifty-eight charter members and the officers are: Eva J. Belknap, oracle; Neille L. Gursier, vice oracle; Isabelia Foley, recorder; Julia A. Miles, receiver; Elizabeth Saxman, chancellor; Ida M. Chil-son, marshal; Merry Miller, inner sentinei; Laura McCall, outer sentinei; Lille F. Hey-man, past oracle; Arthur E. Baldwin, Hen-rietta Owens, Francis M. Bourke, man-agers; A. W. Edmiston, physician. possible.

Repairs to crosswalks are needed all over the city.

farm in Nuckous county. The Rebekah's will install officers on Friday evening of this week. Miss Maud Kerr has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit friends for a few weeks. No poisonous purgatives enter into Dr. King's New Life Pills. Easy, but prompt, they cure or no pay. Only 25c.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. B. Forrestor of Leadville is at the Mil-lard. William Warren of Buffalo is at the Millard.

H. B. Sevier of Bristol, Tenn., is at the Milliard. Minnie Schaefenocker of Brooklyn

ADVERTISING SCHEME IS NOT IN FAVOR Member of Connell Observes that Omaha is One of Very Few Large

Cities Without Signs to Designate Its Streets.

At the meeting of the city council as a committee of the whole yesterday afternoon the Anchor Fence company submitted a

proposition to place the names of streets on sheetiron signs at street intersections, the signs to be fastened to buildings, where buildings are suitably located for the purpose, otherwise to the tops of iron posts six feet high. A majority of the council seemed to favor this plan if a sufficiently low price can be made. The agent of the company said the price would depend somewhat on the number of signs needed, but that it would not exceed \$1.50 per sign. The matter will be referred to a committee at

tonight's council meeting. A week ago J. B. Kainkaid submitted a Yesterday afternoon Mayor Koutsky 15- plan to the general committee which contemplates erecting at atreet intersections a three-cornered box sign, two of the sides and to cause to be removed all slot ma- to bear advertisements and the third the The chief went about notifying the names of the streets. This plan, with a gamblers during the middle of the afternoon, model of the proposed sign, was referred to and while on this trip he dropped into the city engineer for his approval, and a replaces where slot machines were kept and port will probably be made upon it at to-

and the gambling devices and slot ma- opposed to the Kainkald scheme on the ground that the signs will be unsightly. Seven years ago an ordinance was passed

A committee of the Anti-Saloon league requiring all owners of corner lots to disalled upon Mayor Koutsky yesterday ane play conspicuously the names of the interexpressed the thanks of the league for his secting streets, but save in a few cases it enforcement of the Sunday closing law, was not complied with and soon became It is understood that members of the com- dead letter. It was found that it could mittee expressed a desire to be appointed not be legally enforced, and the result would

special policemen in order that they might be unsatisfactory in any event, since there better watch the closing movement next would be no uniformity in the style, shape When this request was made and location of the signs. Mayor Koutsky declined at the time to give "I believe that Omaha is the only city of any answer and it is not known what he its size in the United States that does not

have street signs at street intersections, In accordance with the plans of this spe- said a member of the city council, "and this ctal committee a mass praise meeting will omission makes a bad impression upon vis be held at the First Methodist Episcopal itors, besides being a great inconvenience

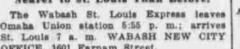
hurch on Friday evening, July 18. Every- to our own people." one is invited to attend this meeting. There The council in general committee also will be special music and a number of ad- heard several complaints of personal inju-The complete program will be an- ries. T. B. Barnes, who drives an oil wagon complained that he had driven into a hole in Twenty-sixth street, between Dodge and

Douglas, where he broke his wagon, injured ately to property owners to clean up back one of his mules, and spilled forty gallons Ho was told to make out his claim in legal form with to any extent and a second set of no- and submit it to the assistant city attortices will be served this week. In order ney. Barnes is the second driver of an oil to set a good example the mayor caused wagon to meet with this mishap within the last two weeks. The council gave the first man \$15.40.

> The Best Diarrhoen Medicine on Earth That is what Mr. W. E. Landers, a prominent farmer near Indianapolis, Ind., says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy. Read his testimonial: 'It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy has done for me. I have used it for nine years and I think it is the best medicine on earth. It has The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James saved my life several times. I would Shields died yesterday. not think of being without a bottle of it

in the house." Neares to St. Louis Than Before.



OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street.

## DIED.

DANBAUM-Mr. L., at Creston, Ia., aged 72. Funeral from Maul's undertaking parlors at 9 s. m. today. Interment at Pleasant Hill; friends invited.

nounced within a day or two. City Sets Example. Inspector Jones has been serving notices yards and alleys, also area ways. The orders so far issued have not been complied

the area ways about the city hall building and the alley to be thoroughly cleaned yesterday afternoon. The sanitary inspector says that with the coming on of hot

weather it will be necessary to dispose of refuse and garbage of all kinds as rapidly as Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Mike O'Hern is seriously ill.

Miss Libble McCarron has gone to Sloux City to visit friends.

Joseph Koutsky has returned from his farm in Nuckols county.

Sheriff Glistrap returned yesterday to Macon. Mo., with Aaron Beckman, who is wanted there for forgery. A session of the executive committee of the Endeavor society will be held at the home of Rev. Dr. Wheeler this evening.

nome of new, Dr. wheeler this ventual. William Burger, aged 80 years, died at the home of his son, B. F. Burger, Thir-teenth and I streets, yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the family residence today, Rev. Leander Lane offi-ciating. Interment will be at Paulilion.

Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. WABASH NEW CITY