THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. TWELVE PAGES. TWELVE PAGES OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1892-TWELVE PAGES. TWENTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 138. PUBLIC WORK IN PROGRESS 180 feet of the top and Mr. Shaw thinks that tion and consolidation of the Southern Pacific Railway company, were alled in the county clerk's office today. The document sets forth the names of railreads in this state which consolidated in 1888 under the name of the Southern Pacific Railread company, with an aggregate capital of \$143,000,000, which was subsequently reduced to \$93,000,000. On the 7th of September, the board of directors voted to make cortain amendments in the corpor-GOING TO FENCE UP ITS PA' K vs Leonard, Hollister vs Mann, Molse vs Fowell, Bartells vs Milleson, Hardin vs IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION SWALLOWED A DOSE OF POISON it is possible that he has struck the artesian velo that supplies the flow at Seymour pars, but on account of the greater altitude of Court adjourned to Weanesday, November Court adjourned to Wednesday, November 9, 1892, at 9 o'clock a. m, when the cause from the Eleventh district including the counties of Boone, Hall, Wheeler, Greeley, Garfield, Loub, Valley, Hovard, Blaine, Thomas, Hooker and Grant, will be called. Hanscom parg the water will not rise to the top. If this is the case the park commis-slogers will be enabled to secure by pumping South Omaha Land Company Decides to Contractors Unable to Get Men Enough Comptroller Mink and President Clark Tell Sidney Smit's Makes an Unsuccessful Ef-Shut Gut the Fublic. to Iinish Their Jobs. all the water that will ever be needed in Hanscom park. By the use of a small engine this well may possibly be of the Union Pacific's Prosperity. fort to End His Unhappy Life. The Farmers Union Insurance company vs Wilder, Error from Adams county, A'-firmed. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Maxworked for an immense amount of water Wilder. to make cortain amendments in the corpor-ation, which are embodied in the paper filed SEWERS FINISHED OR UNDER CONTRACT LOOKS SOMETHING LIKE A BLUFF even if the artesian flow is never reached. ALL AFFAIRS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE WAS IDENTIFIED BY EX-MAYOR CUSHING toduy. The entire length of the road and its trell DAVID H. MERCER. J. Where promium motes have been given to Mountains of Earth Moved in the Work of I. Where prombumments have been given to a mutual insurance company assessments to be made thereous from time to time as losses occur. In case an assessment is not yaid in thirty days after personal demond therefor or by letter the company may recover for the whole amount of the deposit note with costs and executions will thereafter be issued on such judgment as assessments for losses may require. branches aggregate over 3,000 miles, and the Members of the Park Board Think it is a diration of negroscie over 3,050 miles, and the diration of the corporation is fifty where from May 4,1358. The seven directors near Charles Mayne, W. V. Huntharton, N. T. Smith, J. L. Willcutt and A. N. Towne, Coming Meeting of the Western Freight As-Under the Name of Thomas He Was Liv-Improving the Thoroughfares of the Scheme to Compel the City to Pursociation Excites Great Interest Among ing with a Woman in Toronto and City-Some of the Unlinchase the Tract from Railroad Men-Eastern Roads and Practicing His Profession ished Contracts. the Owners. World's Fair Rates. Must Face Ills Accusers. Railway Notes and Personals. There appears to be a general misunder-Contractor Nehr is at work upon his new mattress boat, the old one having been de-Aside from the curbing and paving there Oliver W. Mink, comptroller of the Union Sidney Smith, alias Sidney Bolton, allas H. J. Thomas, has returned from his some-

has been a large amount of public work commenced and completed this season, and there has also been a large amount commenced that will not be completed until next season, simply because the contractors have been unable to secure the necessary men to push the completion of their contracts.

Shovelers in the grading gangs in the tewer ditches are paid \$2 per day, and while men with teams are receiving \$3.50 per day, but even these wages have not the effect of sending enough men into the city to create idleness, and at this time all of the contrac-Mors state that they have fewer men than they can use to advantage.

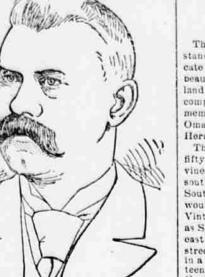
At this date the following sewers have been completed: The Burdette street sewer, the Thirty-eighth, the Grace street, the Bancroft and the Twenty-first street sewers, all at a cost of \$9,099.05.

The sewers under contract and partially completed are as follows: The Sprague street main sewer, the Twenty-seventh street ditch, the Twenty-first street sewer, the Harney street sewer, the Tairticth street sewer, the Twenty-sixth street sewer, the Plerce street sower, the Roes street sower and the Dodge and Thirty-fifth avenue and the sewer. The contract price on these unfinished sowers is \$64,075 in the aggregate, making a total of \$73,474.05, all of which will be expended if the present open season continues for three weeks or a month longer. With one or two exceptions these are all new sewers, or extensions of those already constructed.

Have Moved a Mountain.

The grading that has been completed foots up in round numbers to 595,200 cubic yards of earth and represents an outlay of \$79,-113,88, that sum being the contract price the amount that has been paid on street work that his been completed is as follows: Filling unisance lots; grating the streets and allors in Marsh's audition; grading Fourth avenue from Bancroft street to Grand View addition; sloping lots in Ambier place; grading alley in block S, Kountzo & Ruth's addi-tion; Bancroit street from Seventeenth to Twentleth: Chicago, from Forty-first to Forty-fund: Thirty-eighth, from Farnam to Half Howard: Seward, from Twenty-fifth to Thirty sixth: Thirtieth, from Arbor place to the south line of section twenty-eight; Charles from Twenty fourth to Thirty-sixth; Dorcas,from Eighteenth to Nineteenth; Castellar, from Fifteenth to Twenty-fourth: Lake, from Forty-second to Forty-fifth; Thirty-eighth, from Faruam to Burt; Grant, from Twenty-

first to Twenty-fourth; Davenport, from Fourtcenth street to Beit line tracks; Twenty-fourth street, from Beit line tracks to Fort street; Douglas, from Forty-fourth to Forty-eighth; Capitol avenue, from the Belt line tracks to Forty-eighth street; Fifteenth, from Vinton street to Oak Hill ad.ition; Ames avenue, from Sherman avenue to the bridge over Cut-offiake; Twenty-second street, from Locust to Spencer; Twenty-second, from Poppleton averue



for congress from the Second district, is a Nebraska boy. His father, Captain John J. Mercer, served three years in the union army in Company E. Seventy-eighth reg ment Ilunois Volunteers. Capain Mercer is a blacksmith by trade and supported his family by honest toil at the forge and anvil. David H. Mer-cer was, educated in the Nobraska public schools, and is a graduate of the Nebraska and Michigan universities. He is an attorney at law by profession, ap henest man, a hard worker, and possessor of a good deal more than the average of nativa ability. He will make this district a safe, capable, active

David H. Mercer, the republican nominee

and copular congressm. B. H. Rosison, Chairman Congressional Committee, Second

PROSPERING NORTH AND SOUTH.

Ten Years' Record in Columbus, New Orleans and Detroit. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .- The census

uereau has issued bulleting giving statistics of the manufacturing industries of the cities of Columbus, O., New Orleans and Detroit. In New Orleans the number of employes ncreased 129 per cent and wages paid 156 per cent in ten years, and in Detroit em-ployed hands increased 130 per cent and wares 101 per cent. The percentages of increase since 1880 in

New Orleans are given as follows: Estab-instiments reported, 90.49; capital invested, 145.91; number of hands employed, 129.42; wages paid, 150.53; cost of materials used, 0.30; value of product at works, 80.80.

The percentages of increase in Detroit succe 1880 are given as follows: Establish-ments reported, 85.04; capital invested, 174.07; number of hands employed, 150.08; wares paid, 191.13; cost of materials used, 9.58; value of product at works, 148.00 Percentages of increase of Columbus, are given as follows: Establishments re-ported, 27.55; capital invested, 137.09; numhe came to Omaha. He complains that it is farther around than it was through the park. But I hordly think that we shall be ber of hands employed, 75.12; wages paid, 148.05; cost of materials used, 41.75; value of product at works, 72.74.

standing about the relations between Syndicale park and the public. This romantic and peauuful tract of rough but attractive woodland is owned by the South Omaha Land company. The company numbers among its members several of the wealthiest men in Omaha, including Peter lier, W. A. Paxton, Herman Kountze and others.

The pars tract proper includes only about fifty acres embracing the lages and the ravine stretching along in a northwest and southeast direction between Omaha and South Omaha about where Twentleth street would run if extended a half-mile south of Vinton. But the tract known to the public as Syndicate park includes 108 acres lying east of Twenty-third street, north of G street and south of A street and extending in a southeast direction to a point where Six-teenth street would meet G street in South Omata.

About three years ago the company made some expansive improvements about the lakes in the center of the tract indicating that it would be set aside some time as a permanent park. For a time the water from the springs was utilized for general purposes in South Omaha but that was finally done away with when the American Water Works company got control of the field. Since the improvements were made around the lakes and springs in the center of the tract the place has become very popular as a pleasure resort for plenic parties and pleasure seekers during the summer months. The public looks upon the place as a public park, but in this the impression has been erroneous. The tract has never been platted excepting for the convenience of the owners and it has never been dedicated as a park at all. It is

simply a piece of open land upon which the owners have seen it to make some improvements indicating that at some time it would be made a public park. Position of the Owners.

There is an impression abroad that the adjacent lots outside of the 108-acre tract have been sold by the company upon the representation that this was to be a public park, but the owners flatly deny that they have ever set forth any such a thing in the sale of lots.

"Here is one of our blank deeds," said a member of the company, "you can see for yourself whether there is anything in it about the park." The park was not even mentioned in the

deed and the member of the company to whom the reporter was talking said that all their deeds were just like that one.

"We are not obliged to maintain a park there," he continued, "and we have decided to fence the tract so that we can control it better. It will still be obtainable for plenic purposes but partles who wish to use it will be obliged to get permission of the company here at the office. The company would sell the tract to the city at a very reasonable price but the park commissioners do not seem to want it, so we have fenced it

"Have you heard any complaint from property owners in the vicinity of the park since you began to fence the tract in !" 'None but the complaint of one man, who

lves south of the park, who has been in the

habit of driving through our grounds when

bliged 'o take down the fence in order to

along with the hole, but the

equite. 2. Where there is a default in paying assessments and the company does not declare the bolicy forfeited, but continues to make utilier assessments as losses occur it will be a waiver of the cause of forteiture.

RIOTING IN SPHIN.

The Queen Regent's Refusal to Visit Granada Causes an Outbreak.

MADRID, Nov. 3 .- The populace of Granada is greatly incensed at the refusal of Queen Regent Christing to visit the city with King Alfonso to assist at the unveiling of the statue of Columbus, A mob gathered and destroyed the decorations, raviewing stands, etc. Finally someone should "Down with the government" and "Long "Down with the government" and "Long live the republic," The mob took up the cry and a serious outbreak was imminent when the civil guards charged on the mob, laying right and left with their swords. A number were seriously wounded, and thirty were taken prisoners. The refusal of the oneon to be researt was due to a desire not queen to be present was due to a desire not to share King Alfonso's fatigue after her recent illness. In consequence of the dis-turbance the mayor of Granada resigned and the members of the cabinet will not be present at the dedication. The civil governor of Madrid has resigned in consequence of the riots in the prado growing out of the prohibition of an open air concort. It is expected the mayor will also resign.

Salisbury on Evictions Commission. LONDON, NOV. 3 .- Lord Salisbury has indicated to the unionists a line of attack upon the Irish evictions commission. In a communication to the press, his lordship declares that the action of the commission is unfair, and that the published order of reference, on which the commission's inquiry will pro-ceed, involves a great misstatement of facts. At the ensuing session of Parliament Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will introduce a bill providing that miners shall not work more than forty-eight hours a week. The bill will, however, contain a provision for local ex-emptions where the miners so desire. Members of Monetary Conference.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3 .- The Belgian delegates to the international monetary conference, which will meet here November 22, include three monometallists-Senator Weber, Superintendent Saint Clette of the Belgian and one bimetallist. In the absence of M. Beernuert, prime minister and minister of finance, who ought to preside at the conference, but who pleads business in the Cham.

ber of Deputies as his excuse for not presid-ing, an American representative should pre-side over the conference. Signalman Fell Asleep

Lownon, Nov. 3 .- A passenger named Relathe, in an interview regarding the wreck of yesterday, said that he saw Sigualman Holmos after the collision. The man was in a pitiable condition of mental distress. His calld had died on the previous night, he told Relathe, and he had sked the station master for leave of absence, but had been refused.

Pacific, who has been in Omaha since Monday looking after the financial end of the system, in talking to a Bag representative yesterday of the earnings of the road said : "All things considered the year now closing compare very favorably with the with compare very favorably with the best year in our bistory. We have done a remarkable pushess in Neuraska and Kansas, Oregon and Washington not showing up so well as in previous years. Our southern conflections are suffering considerably on account of the failure of the what even in Taxas but then failure of the wheat crop in Texas, but taken altogether 1892 promises to be one of our best years. In 1889 I think we did the largest business since the road was built. Everything seemed to work together for our Everything seemed to work together for our good. Since that time we have felt the shortage of crops in Neorwska and Kansas, the unsettled condition of affairs in Oregon and Washington and the shortage of the wheat crop in Texas. When one section of the country is prosperous by some strange freak of nature another section may be starving, and the railroad feels these changes to a greater degree then any other corporation, for it depends upon the people for patronage. "As to the road itself it is in excellent con-

dition, Mr. Clark having just returned from an extended tour of the system."

When Mr. Mink was asked to give some opinion as to the union depot matter he said that those questions had to be opinion settled at home. He knew Omaha needed a new depot and thought the city, would not stand in its own light; more than this he

would not say. Mr. S. H. H. Clark, in whose office the pleasant interview with Mr. Mink took place, when asked as to the condition of the system said that he found it in excellent rapair, the tracks well surfaced, the rolling stock in good order and the employes at peace with the policy of the system. But Mr. Clark was relicent when asked as to the result the Cable and Miller letters would have upon the council in settling the depot embroglio. He was frank enough to say, however, that he hoped the affair would be brought to a speedy termination and the depot completed. Then the reporter intimated that many of Omaha's representative citizens contended that the depot should be located at the foot of Farnam street. Without the loost hesitation and in his quiet, impressive way the president of the Union Pacific said: "There is no doubt but that it should have been located there. You may not know it, but I held an option on the property contemplated for done to par-Then the reporter intimated that many of on the property contemplated for depot pur-poses at Ninth and Faroam streets for quite a while until it was decided to build where the depot now stands. But it would cost a great amount of money to change the site now, more money I think than the directors would conclude to spend.'

AROUSING INTEREST.

Maungers Looking Anxiously Forward to the Meeting of the Western Association. Cqueago, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Great interest is

manifested in the forthcoming meeting of managers representing the roads in the dians that has characterized its long run

stroyed recently by the high winds. The Transmissouri Preight association is holding a meeting at Kansas City to consider the subject of Utah rates. MF, Crosby is in attendance for the Burlington. The Missouri Pacific and the Burnington The Alessouri Pacific and the Burnington have agreed to make a one-face rate to the republican raily at Falls City Saturday evening, which will be addressed by Hon. John J. Ingalis and Judge John M. Thurston. A special train will be run from Beatrice to Falis City via Wy-more on the Baington, points within 100 miles of Falis City coming in fer the one-face actor frails City coming in fer the onefare rate. Mr. John R. Webster met the committee

on railways of the city council of Council Buffs and presented his petition asking for a right of way from the East Quanta bridge to the railroads centeting in the Bluffs. Mr. Webster was given to understand that people of Council Bluffs oked with favor upon the East Omaha Bridge and Terminal company and it would be given the right of way prayed for.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Josephine Florence Shepherd is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Florence by her first husband, the late Joseph Littell, an old time Bowerv favorite and a native of New York, Upon the death of Mr. Littell the daughter was placed in the cire of the late W. J. Florence, who had her educated at Mount St. Vincent academy, Yonkers, N. Y. Later she was taken to France, where her education was completed. Returning to this country she married quite young and became a society leader, being a member of the Amaranth Dramatic club of Brooklyn and the Wallack club of this city, at that time having no idea of ever adopting the profession as a means of livelihood. She had often appeared in concerts in this city and gained considerable local reputation as a singer. Shortly af er this Miss Snephord was seized with the deof sight. Omaha he reported the discovery to some of the men who had been caught in the Smith sire of adopting the operatic stage as a profession, but fate decreed otherwise, and pet, and they in turn gave the information to Attorney N. H. Tunnichiff. He at once commenced working on the case by corresn 1854 she made her professional debut with Lotta, remaining with that clever soubratte turee seasons, then joining Estelle Clayton's pending with the Canadian authorities. company. She next joined A. M. Paliner's "Private Secretary" company, and later was engaged by Daulel Frohman for "The Wife" that the man who was wanted was in Toroute, going under the name of H. J. Thomas and was living with a woman at 173 Mutual company for two seasons. Miss Shepherd is a handsome woman, with a fine stage pres-ence. She is a bright conversationalist, speaking French, German and Italian, and a fine musicing, with a strong metric soprana value. street. After gathering the needed informa-tion, Mr. Tunnicill secured the needssary extendition papers and started, reaching Toronto last Sunday afternoon. He reported to police headquarters and learned that his man was still in the city. Instructions were voice. Like her mother, she is a magnificent Voice. Like her mother, she is a magnificant dresser. There are few connectionnes who have so large a circle of admirers through-out the country. Miss Shepherd is the bright particular star of "Toe Colonel," which ap-nears at Boyd's tonight and Satorday and Sunday nights, November 4, 5 and 6. There will be a Saturday muticas given and the following morning Smith was arrested and brought in and informed that he was booked for a trip to Omaha, there to face the charges that been filed against him. After thicking the matter over he said that he was ready to will be a Saturday matinee. start. The next morning, accompanied by a police officer, Mr. Tunnicliff, who had been appointed a United States official, and his

Manager Burgess mas provided a very strong attraction for election week at the Farnam streat play house, commencing Sun

day. November 6, seven pizhts and three mathees. "Our Irish Viskors" will be presented with the same strong cast of come-Tried to Commit Suicide.

man started.

Until yesterday morning the trip was featurcless, but when some lifty miles out from Omaha, Smith made a desperate effort to

eliff and his charge were occupying a sec-tion of the sleeper and had spent a quiet might. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mr. Tunni-

cliff arose and went to the tollet room, leaving the porter on watch. Smith was

sleeping as soundly as a log, when all of a

Tunniciff, returned to the section in which Smith was lying he found a pretty

state of affairs. His eyes were rolling about and he was vomiting up everything except his boots. A doctor was called and after ad-

ministering several doses of medicine the man was brought round and con-vuced that the time had not arrived for him

to start on a trip to the rolden shore. In searching his pockets a four-ounce bottle which had contained chloroform was found

in one of his pockets, but how it got there was a mystery, as he was searched when ar-

rested, again at Buffalo and again at Chi-cago. On the bottle there was a label bearing the words, "J. W. Clark, druggist, Twenty-

ninth and Woolworth avenue, Omaha, chloro-form," The bottle, Mr. Tunnichiff thinks, Smith bought before he left Omaha and kept

it about his person for the purpose of com-mitting suicide should be be arrested.

When asked why he took the stuff, he re-

plied that it was for the purpose of making him sleep. All that prevented Smith from

dving was the fact that he took an overdose,

which made him vomit instead of putting

sulden the colored man rushed the tollet room, declaring that man was going to die." When

take a hurried trip over the divide.

as there were any number of gentlemen, as well as a wife, all of whom were anxious to renew his acquaintance. Officers were sent high and low, but no trace of the fleeting architect could be discovered, and some people were so charitable as to claim that the man had committed suicide. This theory went with the people who had not suffered by the little strokes of Sidney's pon, but those who had been his victims laughed at the suicido story and maintained the architect had flown to other lands and waswanted.

that there was a woman mixed up with the case. The case was reported to the castern detective agencies, but the members of the forces were anable to locate the man who Ex-Mayor Cushing Found Him. During the month of July last, ex-Mayor Cushing happened to be in Toronto, Can., and one day as he was walking down one of the streets he happened to see Smith. but before he could speak to the architect he had slipped around a corner and was out

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Sidney Smith, as he was known here, came

to Omaha in 1886. About seven months ago

the truth of certain suspicions began to crop

out when Smith executed a wholesale lot of

rascalities, embracing embezzlement, false

pretenses and forgery. He forged small

amounts on John Dale, Eimer Frank and

others, but in the aggregate it is estimated

that his crookel transactions netted him

something like \$5,000 or \$7,000. Suddenly he

dropped out of sight, but not out of memory.

cupying quarters in the county jail.

110 government corral; Ducont Dupont place; the alley three, Camptell's addition; street, in in block in block three, Camptel's addition; Mason street, from Eighteenth to Twentieth; Nineteenth, from Mason to Pierce; Offic, from Twenty-second to the east line of Denise's addition.

Contracts Uncompleted.

The streets under contract to be graded and not completed are: Hamilton, from the viaduct to Forty-fifth street; Douglas, from vinduct to Forty-fifth street; Dolugias, from Sixteenth to Tweutieth and the intersecting streets; Milliary avenue from Hamilton street to Grant; the alleys between Pice and Hickory and between Eighth and Tenth streets; Howard street, from Twentieth to a point 280 feet west; Fourth street, from Poppleton avenue to Woolworth; D street from Ninth avenue to Woolworth; D. street, from Ninth to Thirteenth; Williams, from Sixth to the right-of-way of the Omaha & Southwestern railroad; Grant street, from Forty-second to Forty-fifth; Twenty-ninth, from Hickory to Martha; Thirty-fourth, from Farnam to Dodge: Martha from Twentieth to Twentyfourth and Francis from Thirty-fourth to the west line of Windsor place.

OUT OF OMAHA'S CONTROL.

Judge Dundy Comments on the Change of American Water Works Receivers. The American Water Works plant, which

supplies the cities of Omaha and South Omana with water, is a stupendous affair. The magnitude of the business may be estimated by a glance at the report filed today in the United States court by Mr. Ellis Bierbower and Mr. Alonzo Hunt, who were appointed receivers for the plant last February. The report sets forth a detailed account of the receipts and expenditures of the office by months. The receipta have been over \$28,000 per month during the time covered by the report. The total reccipts as given in the report for the eight months were \$25,739.69. The disbursements, including the \$14,000 paid into court were equal to the receipts. In addition to paying the running expenses of the plant, repairs, etc., a considerable amount was re-

quired to pay interest on bonds. The report was filed and Judge Dundy issued an order calling upon the attorneys for the wing of the corporation which op-posed the appointment of the receiver to noncar within ten days and show cause if they have any to show, why the report should not be received.

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Speaking of the matter Judge Dundy said "When I appointed Mr. Beirbower and Mr. Hunt receivers of this water works plant took particular pains to have the matter so fixed that the interests of the city could not suffer. While I only demanded a bend of \$10,000 of them, at the same time I made it obligatory on the part of Mr. Bierbower to pay the money into the court as fast as it accumulated in sums of \$5,000. In that way keep money enough under the control o the court to bridge over any possible emer the court to bridge over any possible emer-gency. Just how matters are going to work from now on 1 carnal say. The receiver appointed to succeed Mr. Bierbower has not been required to give local bondsmen or to pay any of the money collected into court. He has been given preity wide latitude and in case he wishes to manipulate the plant in the interests of the Denver concern and are inverses the interests of Omnia. I thus the against the interests of Omaha, I think the city will have a difficult time in bringing him or his bondsman to time. If it ever becomes necessary to appeal to the courts or to fail tack on the present receivers' bond men through the courts the action will have to be

Brough the courts the action will have to be brought in New York or New Jorsey. " "I do not wish to appear in the light of a critic finding fault with the action of a fellow judge, but I believe, nevertheless, that the interests of the city of Omans have not been properly guarded in the appointment of the present receivers. I hope that nothing will make it necessary for the city to go into court in arder to make the water works comcourt in order to make the water works com an emergency with its contract, but if such an emergency should arise you will see a sight that will make the inhabitants weep."

Artestan Well Prospects.

Mr. Shaw, who has been bering a hole out at Hauscom park, expecting to strike an artesian flow of water within 1,000 feet, is now down 950 feet and is still poring in gray not be reacted within the LCOO feet and the Board of Park Commissioners may decide to go ou down several hundred feet farther. The water now stands in the hole within

Calling Rain From the Heavens.

et that man have a wagon road across our WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 -For nearly a property." A member of the Para commission was in week rainmaking experiments have been terviewed with regard to the attitude of the conducted by the Agricultural department. board toward the owners of Syndicate park. Two of the new explosives that are being tested promise well. One is roselite, a pow-Makes Trouble for the Park Board. der resemuling in appearance muist brown sugar and smelling like frash concrete. It "The trouble with the Syndicate park deal," said he, "is that the owners wanted to sell us a hole in the ground at a very high price. The park commissioners wanted is made by mixing one part to seven of chlorate of potash and asphaltum oil. It is one of the safest known high explosives to some land Mandle and can be exploded only by a deton-ating of the fuse. It ranks above dynamite owners of the tract wanted us to pay three prices for it and we refused to entertain the and is cheap. The other explosive is in-tended to take the place of the expensive exygen-bydrogen balloon. It is a vast paper proposition, because we believed we could do much better by the public to go down toward the river and buy a more level and desirable piece of ground. bag three feet long and five feet in diameter filled with carbonated vapor and explodes with great effect. The party across the We have not succeeded yet in getting just what we want, but I think we will eventu-

river has practically satisfied itself of the value of the new compounds and is about to break camp and leave early next week for San Antonio, Tex. where experiments on a gigantic scale will be made to shake rain out of the clouds on the dry Texas prairies.

Testimony Against lams.

then drank half a canteen full of teer. He

told the witness he swallowed the tobacco to foci the doctors as to his condition; that he

told witness his thumbs were all right. Edward Dougherty, Tonth regiment, tes-tified that lams told him Sunday just after being drummed out of camp that he was all right and would get even with Col-

Omaha Hardware Company Insurance.

The arbitrators selected to determine the

amount of the loss of Omaha Hardware com-

pany by fire of Murch 27 last have awarded

Merchandise..... \$104,000.00

Total..... \$108,401.63

Loyal Legion Banquet

prepare for the annual banquet which will

place of holding the banquet was not fixed, being left with the committee of arrange-ments. It is expected that there will not be

less than 200 guests present and the banquet will be one of the most elaborate held by the Loyal Legion of Nebraska in many years.

High Contracting Parties

SACK CENTER, Minn., Nov. 3. - Miss Emma

Mossman, who stands aix feat two inches in

height, and Colonel James Gilbert, six feet

Will Marry the Girl.

Albert Whitman, coachman for Joseph M.

Metcalf, will be given his choice between the

Justice Brandes yesterday afternoon.

ne held in Omata on December 20.

Fixtures

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Perresulate, Pa., Nov. 3 .-- In the lams case this morning Charles Hatfield, hospital

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they would work up a tremendous nucle sentiment when they began to fonce in their property and that the park commissioners would be competied to purchase their land. But they have been disappointed in this. The sentiment in nurse of the Tenth regiment, testified that tavor of purchasing Syndicate park is not he saw lams strung up. His arms did not what they hoped it would be, and I think in time they will see that the public can get appear very straight and the cord was not taut. Iams asked for a chew of tobacco and swallowed it. Five minutes later he was cut down. Iams along without their land and then they will be willing to sell it at what it is worth. land is so rough that they can make nothing

sout of it aroway, and they will eventually have to sell it or give it to either Omaha or South Omana. That is my opinion about the matter, at least and I think there are other members of the board who look at it in about the same light." Work is progressing in Bemis park, but owing to the shortness of funds nearly all

ally get hold of a piece of land for a south side park that will be much more desirable

than the Syndicate tract and at a much lower

of the Syndicate park tract thought that

price. I am of the opinion that the owner

work on the other parks, excepting the building of the hot house at Hanscom, has been suspended. Mr. Cleveland, the landscape gardener, will complete the plans for Elmwood park during the winter, so that work may be com-

menced in the early spring. Ho will also complete the plans for the southwest vard and the Florence boulevard and working plans in the rough for Distin park.

SUPREME COURT. Business Transacted by the Judges at

boule

Salvage 8,050 00 This would make the total amount of in-Yesterday's Session. sured property in the burned building at the time of the fire \$116,451.62. The award is about \$14,000 more than the insurance LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3- Special to THE Ban.]-The supreme court met pursuant to adjournment. State ex rel Wilcox vs Crabtree; referee allowed \$990 in fail of all claims; relator advanced \$100 to referee and \$409 to stenographers; respondents were At a meeting of the Loyal Legion ordered to pay \$1,300 into court, \$500 for the the Millard hotel steps were taken to

referee or bolders of liens on the fund, and \$500 for the relator; jadgment for steno-graphers' fees was refused and lien for at-torneys' fees denied. School district 49, Adams county, vs

Cooper; plaintiff orde briefs in twenty days. plaintiff ordered to serve and file Snackelford vs Hargreaves; motion to dis-

miss overruled. Briscoe vs Korr; plaintiff ordered to serve

and file oriefs in fifteen days. Omaha Fire Insurance company vs Berg; plaintiff ordered to serve and file oriefs in fifteen days. Willits vs Wood; leave given defendant to eleves inches, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents. Colonel Gil-bert is a Meylean and has been' traveling this season with a circus. Miss Mossman was a young laip well known in this city in hold dieden

Winn's vs wood, leave given derendant to file couctor affidavits on motion to quash bill of exceptions and dismiss in ten days. The following causes were dismissed: Paul vs state, Fay vs Johnson, Fay vs Peterson, state ex rel Franklin county vs Cole, Barton vs Garvin, Disher vs Ruby. The following causes were continued.

Cole, Barton vs Garvin, Disher vs Ruby. The following causes were continued: Clair vs state, Coub vs state, Reynolds vs Deitz, Einspahr vs Smith, Roed vs Farrell, Powell vs Yeasel, Dwyer vs McKeighan, Blue Hill vs Simpson, Moore vs Viughn, Deitz vs City National bank of Hastings. The following causes were argued and subjail and consubial life with Mary Holt before

complaint for bastardy was filed against Albert, and he has signified his willinguess to The following causes were argued and sub-mitted : Yeasel vs White, Lancaster vs Marsnall, Munson vs Carter, Kirkwood vs First Mational Dong of Hastings, Kirkwood vs First change National Dank of Hastings, Capps vs Hastings Prospecting company, McAuley vs Cooley, Yeasel vs Elospatr, Thomas vs City National Dank of Hastings, Cappare, Storage Vs Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, drs-popsia, had breath, constipation and bilious-

to take his turn of duty though Ho had greatly fatigued, and was so tired that he fell asleep and neglected the signals.

Looks Like & Doomed Vessel. London, Nov. 3 - Further advices from Ferrot, where the British warship Howe is stranded, state that two compartments are full of water and it is doubtful if she can get off the bar.

A dispatch received tonight from Ferrole sintes that the Howehas been floated. The Portuguese minister of marine will allow her repaired at the state dock yard at Ferrole.

Great Britain's Bank Funds.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Statistics gathered by the Institute of bankers shows that the banks in the United Kingdom hold £4,548,775 or £1,222,545 in excess of the average requirements.

NEWSBOYS AND THEIR FRIENDS. Omaha Paper Venders and Colonel Hoge-

land Have a Love Feast.

A small audience of newsboys of various sizes, colors and nationalities assembled in the Board of Trade rooms last evening to hear Colonel Hogeland, who spoke for their benefit. Colonel Hogeland's address was argely the relation of a series of stories illustrative of his experiences among the newsboys which was illustrated by colored maps. He concluded by urging the boys to make the best of their calling, be honest and, above all, to wash their hands and faces every morning before they started out with their papers.

At the close of the address Colonel Hogeland was presented an elegant bouquet of hot house flowers as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his boyish audience. He accepted the flowers with an appropriate expression of his appreciation and the meet-ing was closed with prayer.

The following newsboys were present: Edward Olson, Charles Suffa, Morris Finklestein, Fred Olson, William McVey, Willie Olson, Joseph Peterson, Morse Bern-stein, Abe Greenblat, Albert Conack, Oscar Green, Fred Boedecker, Tom Foley. Morris Green, Herman Cohen, Ane Bernstein, Abe Finklestein, Abe Meyers, Emil Rosental, Slingh Rosental, Charley Swiske, Charley Fred Suffa, Sam Rosental, Joseph McVey. Hornish, Alvin Leisure.

MAY LEAD TO FURTHER TROUBLE.

Fennessee Miners Set a Woman's House on Fire for Revenge.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3 .- A special from Oliver Springs says the house of Mrs. Lewis was completely destroyed by fire last night. A crowd of miners marched into town and openly set the house on fire. Mrs. Lewis was vory kind to the soldiers and that is the cause of the miners' dastardly deed. Captain Reach here called for volunteers this morning and 100 responded and are ready to march at a moment's notice.

Marriage Liconses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge Eller yesterday: Name and a idress

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James Rosa, South Omalia	
/ Tracio Chubbeck, Omaha	
Joseph Budin, South Omaha	9.0
Josle Prusa, Omaha	
Albert Whitman, Omaha	
(Mary Holt, Omaha	
J Louis Stern, Omaha	
(Amalia Olsen, Omaha.	4.5

Monetary Delegates' Secretary.

PURADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.-It is an-nounced that Dr. Reisnd P. Faulkner of the Waarton school of ceonomic science, University of Pennsylvania, will accep the po-sition of secretary to the United States commissioners at the international monetary conference in Brussels which opens Novem-

Wreck of the Glinher Confirmed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.-A special from Leiand, Mich., brings confirmation of the wreck of the steamer W. H. Gilcher, as Hastings Prospecting company, McAuley vs Cooley, Yeasei vs Einspatr, Thomas vs City National back of Hastings, Dunterman vs Storey, German National back of Hustings

Western Freight association to be held November 10. It appears that some of the lines have disregarded the provisional agreement which provided for the strict maintenauce of tariff rates until united action could be taken on the proposition to establish a tonnage pool. The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memohis road is no longer making any pretense of maintaining rates from the Atlantic senboard to the Missouri river, it declares, however, that it is only meeting the irregular competition of certain Chicago-Kansas City roads, and i threatens to retailinte still further by reduc-ing rates to the basis of 85 cents for first class from New York to Kansas City. The

agreed basis is \$1.85. There seems to be no likelihood that the eastern and western roads will agree on a uniform basis of passenger rates for the World's fair. The conditions are widely different in the different territories. custern roads will be called upon to carry many more passengers than the western roads and will not agree to a lower rate than a fare and one-third for the round trip from Atlantic coast points. Even at that rate they expect to have more business than they can possibly handle with even their largely increased equipment. For this reason they are not in favor of the proposed mass meeting which they have been requested to attend in this city November 22, jority of the western roads will i insist upop a ope fare rate for the round trip The eastern roads are willing that they should make such a rate, but for themse yes, they

will reserve the right to make their own Will Maintain Rates.

rate.

E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, said to a reporter yesterday morning that notwithstanding the Union Pacific was out of the Transmissonri association since November 1, he proposed to be very conservative regarding rates and would inintain them as long as the other roads ad bered to the agreement, "Per-ticipated that I would cut said Mr. Lomax, "when we w "People an rates, said Mr. Lomax, "when we were out of the association, but instead of that I have put in winter tourist rates at a slight ad vance over last year. This will be our policy taroughout.

"As to our paying commissions to brokers on California business that is absolutely time of cutting rates, our business at present being to hold rates up to as-sociation agreements, for at best we haven't any too much business that we can comfortably look after. You may say that we are strictly attending to our end of the situation and only ask competitive lines to do likewise."

Held Their Annual Meeting.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 3 .- The annual meeting of directors and officers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, subcorporation in New Mexico, took place at the office of Solicitor H. L. Waluo at 11 o'clock. Among those present were Messre. Waldo, Palen, Staab and Twitchell, ef Santa Fe; Reynolds Blackwell, F. A. Manzanares and Charles lifeld of Las Vegas; Stover, Reese and Essemann of Albuquereque; E. Montoys of Sororre and Numa Baymond of Las (Insection) Socorro and Numa Raymond of Las Cru Socorro and Numa Raymond of Las Cruces. No changes of moment occurred beyond the election of J. E. Frost of Topeks, zeneral manager of the New Mexico Town company, to fill a new office and the above named, to-gether with Alien Manvel, G. A. Magoun, J. J. McCook and Alden Spare of Massachu-seits were elected directors.

Rallway Employes to Combine

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Grand Chief W. F. Hissimer of the Brotherhood of Carmen, today while in this city, in conversation with a reporter about the recent trouble between railroad employes and employers, said: "We have a little surprise in store for the rail-roads in the shape of an international organ. ization of railway employes, to include every railroad employe from the truckman up. This organization will be in shape before January and meetings in rezard to it are being held all over the United States. The organization will take in all the railway brotherhoods now in existence and will have something like 104,000 mem bers."

Southern Pacific Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 3. - The

amended articles of association, incorpora- music for the occasion.

proughout America the past ten years This season the comety has been rewritten and revised and practically speaking its byplay, songs, etc., constitute a new edition There are some changes in the cast made for the better, notably among whom may be mentioned Mr. Sam J. Rvan, formerly costar last season with "O'Dowd's Neigh-bors," and America's brightest sourcette, Lottle Gilson, called "The Little Magnet." The comean is a mediey of pretty girls, sparkling music, original specialties and the latest songs and dances, with many attractive novelties. Fun reigns supreme and it goes without siving "Our Irish Visitors" will be greeted with large houses. Tuesday even ing, on election hight, election returns wil bo read from the stage, special arrangements having been made to this effect

Seats for the grand opera festival at Boyd's theater next week may be re-served at the box office by holders of subscription tickets today. Friday and Saturday After the subscribers have been served the sheet will be for general purchasers.

Cabinet Officers Campaigning.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 3 -Mr. Halford, the president's private secretary, has gone to take part in the campaign in Indiana. He will spend Sunday at Indianapolis. Scoretary of State Foster is the only member of Environment of the state of the second of th in New York, Secretary Charles Foster in Ohio, Attorney General Miller in Ingiana, Secretary Noble in Missouri, Secretary Russ Wisconsin and Postmaster General Wanamaker in Indiana.

In Toronto Smith, or Thomas as he was there known, was following his profession and was making considerable money. His The president will not go to Indiana to vote and will remain at the white house appearance has not changed, with the ex-ception that he is considerable thinner than he was when he left here. His long bushy until after the election.

hearing on the forgery charges will be called in police court today. If you have piles DoWitt's Witch Haze salve will surely cure you.

SAYS THEY TRIED TO KILL HIM.

Contractor Donecken's Story of His Trouble with the McCarty Brothers.

F. A. Douecken denies that the verson of his difficulty with T. McCarty, as published in last evening's BEE, was not his at all. He says that he had trouble with McCarty about his team, which wasn't able to do the work expected. McCarty then began to abuse him and called him foul names, and finally started for him with a plece of scantling. Donecken then picked up a brick and nit him with it, and that was all there was to it. Mr. Donecken never ran a step, but remained there all the remainder of the day

tending to his work. McCarty threatened to kill him, and in the victorial and the second secon the nerg. Donceken tried to defend himself as best he could when both of the McCartys pulled revelvers on him. A couple of Don-ecsen's employes were in the office at the time, and they select the McCartys and held them, so they could not use their guns. Donceken then left the room, going into a neighboring doctor's office, until the McCartws, covering the two laborers with their guns, backed out of the office and ran This moraing Mr. Donecaen went before County Attorney Mahoney and swore out a warrant against both of the McCartys, charging them with assault with intent to commit murder.

Mr. Donecken, who is a well known busi-mss man, says he intends to prosecute the two to the bitter end.

Piles of people have piles, out DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve will cure them.

Russian Police System.

The Russian police system is said to be the best in the world. In The SUNDAY BES Frank G. Carpenter, who has made a special study of this interesting subject, will give the result of his investigations into the way the police protect the invested property of the subjects of the czar. Everyone should read this graphically written letter.

As honest pull is the coulest work of the apothecary. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, biliousness and alck heads ache.

shock of hair has been cut off and his face indicates that he has had trouble. The Booth is Very Feeble. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 2. - Actor Ed vin Booth left here for New York today. Ho was very feeble and had to be supported to ils carriage. LOCAL BREFITTES. Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the West Side Improvement club will have their kickers' meeting as usual, and then every Saturday night regular. The ladies of Grace Lutheran church will

serve supper on Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the church, Twanty sixth street, between Popp'eton and Woolworth avenues. The case of the state against James Brown

is on trial in the criminal court. The infor-mation charges that Brown stabled Thomas King with intent to kill and murder,

Mr. Warren M. Smith and Mrs. Olga V. Charron were married Wednesday evening, November 2, at their own residence, 1844 South Eighteenth street. Rev. Charles W. Savidge officiated.

The new carpet for the rooms of the fire and police commission has been put in place, the partition set and the railing, which is intended to separate the sheep from the goats, is now in place. Orville C. Conkling and Miss Cora M. Patton were married at the residence of the

bride's mother, 1105 North Eighteenth street Tuesday evening, November 1, Rev. Charles W. Savidge officiated.

Vote for George W. Ames, democratic nominee for the legislature. He is the well known real estate dealer at 1507 Farnam street. It is to your interest to elect him, be you republican, independent or democrat The West Side Republican club had their last raily Wednesday night, November 2 at Forty-fourth and Leavenworth. The candi-date for governor of Nebraska, Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, came out through the mud and spoke a few good words to the club. Mr. Charles Clarge, Mr. James Kyner and others were the other speakers.

The three chandeliers for the council cham-ber are being hung to lay and by next Tuesday night they will be ready for the lights. There are three of these suspended from the celling, each carrying twenty-four gas and twenty four incandescent lights. One chaude-lior will haug directly over the clora's desk, one over the center of the ball and the other over the front of the galigry.

The colored voters of the Third ward wil hold a raily this evening at the old Olympic theater, on Twelfth street, between Douglas and Dodge. Addresses will be do-livered by D. H. Morcor, Dr. M. O. Ricketts and several of the other candidates, as all of them have been invited to 'be present. Lou Hall's Georgia minstrei band will furnish

hun to sleep.