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CALLS PERSONAL TAXES ILLEGAL. SHORTAGE IN APPLE CROP TAXER AND HIS PARTY IN OWAHA. ARGUING POINTS OF LAW GETTING READY FOR REGISTRATION. EXISTS ONLY AS A MEMORY STATISTICS OF RAILWAYS Illinois' Governor Speaks Enthusias-tically of the Exposition, Confusion Arises Over Construction Placed Upon the Law. St. Louis Man Pleads the Bill of Rights In Answer to a Sult. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—Attorney John Mc Private car No. 2 of the Illinois Central rullroad, hearing Governor Tanner of Illinois Taking Evidence in Suit Against Bartley's The official copies of the election law o Prices at Present Are Sky High and Tend-Pictures of Once Proposed Union Station All 1897 have just been received by the city offi-Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Its Cann yesterday filed in Judge Talty's court and a number of friends, paused at the depoi cisls, and, according to the construction, the ency Still Upward. Bondsmen Temporarily Suspended. That Now Remain. an answer to the suit brought by the city Annual Report. yesterday afternoon long enough to allow the section providing for the registration of votagainst William H. Appleman, McCann's gubernatorial party to receive the greetings client, for personal taxes for the years 1894 ers is similar to the law of 1891, which proof Omaha friends. Beside the governor the CASE HINGES ON INTERPRETATION OF LAW RAILWAY SYSTEMS OF COUNTRY REVIEWED and 1895. The delense set up by McCann is DEPEND ON MISSCU ?! AND ILLINOIS WALLS OF ABANDONED DIPOT DISAPPEAR vided for five days of registration, including party consisted of John W. Gates, president Tuesday of the fourth week Wednesday of virtually the single tax theory and this I the first time it has been pleaded in this country in such a case. It is called the "bill of rights defense" and is based on the bill of rights clause of the Missou 1 conthe third week, Thursday of the second week, and Friday and Saturday of the first week of the Illinois Steel company; Isaic L. Rudd Defense Contends that Bartley Only president of the Barh Wire consolidation, and John Drake, president of the Induina, World Looks to Those States for Its Ground Which the Structure Formerly

Progress in Adoptions

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s03,008 Per Mile_Accidents to

Employes and Passengers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The ninth sta-tistical report of the Intestate Commerce commission for the year ending June 30.

ing is a transformed progress in terms in the state ing is mile capitalization and valuation, acci-ployes, capitalization and valuation, acci Statute of the Missour term of the intestate Commerce subjected to interference by a tax. Its owner that the only procer and just method of taxa-that the only procer and Progress in Adopting Safety Appreceding the November election. The elec-tion law of 1895 changed this to provide for Acted as Treasurer, Hence His Occupied is to Be Covered Bondsmen Are Released with Railroad Tracks three days of registration as follows: Thurs day of the third week. Friday of the second from Linbillity. and Switches. Was it necessary that ex-State Treasurer week and Saturday of the first week pre-ceding the election. No one has had any intimation that the law has been again mod-Workmen yesterday completed filling ified in this particular and the arrangements Eartley should have filed his bond with the up the excavations made for the cellar of for the registration have been mide under secretary of state on the first day of his the abandoned union depot and the last resecond term, January 3, 1895, instead of four the law of 1895. But now it is discovered that section 8 of the 1897 law is an exact minder of the proposed institution has now days afterward, January 9, in order to le-gally become state treasurer? If so, was not the office of state treasurer legally va-not the office of state treasurer legally vadisappeared with the exception of a few ployes, capitalization and valuation, acci-dents and earnings and expense of railways in the United States for the year named. One hundred and fifty-one roads, representing 30,-475 miles of occurated mileage, were in the hands of seceivers on June 30, 1896, a de-crease of eighteen from the previous year. pictures hanging in the offices of the Union Pacific headquarters, showing how the union cant during this term, Bartley simply acdag depot was to have appeared when completed. in the capacity of treasurer? If so, again, The ceremonies attendant upon the legal either date. City Attorney Connell and Clerk Higby are of the opinion that the change in Tanner said that the \$45,000 appropriation of Illinois was significant of only the smallest part of the interest felt. Farmers and are not his bondsmen entirely released of all death of the defunct Union Depot company and fruit has already been gathered and that Nability for the half a million dollar defal-the law is a clerical error, resulting from the fact that the clerk who prepared the copy have already been held, and the effort to which remains upon the trees is not of firstbuild a union depot at Tenth and Mason class quality. As a rule the apples are small menufacturers alike knew from experience the good which came from advertisement of copied the section from the law of 1891, in-stead of from the amended law of 1895. Mr. The capital stock represented by the rallways NEARLY A MILLION IS INVOLVED. signed his bond with the understanding that treets will remain only as a memory. and lack flavor. Here and there isolated controlled by receivers was \$742,597,698, and the funded debt was \$999,733,766. The total of Colonel Crocker. he had been properly inducted into the of-What was to have been the cellar of the orchards have produced a first-class quality of fruit, but such instances are rare. In of his personal attendance during next sum-Higby telephoned to Lincoln for information on this point, but he has been unable to sefice and that they would be responsible only abandoned depot has now been completely rallway mileage on June 30, 1896, was 182,- SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13,-An action at Calhoun county, Missouri, conditions were for his acts as legal state treasurer and not cure a reply. In the meantime the arrangemer. In speaking of his non-attendance #] Nashville he said it was univoidable and filled with earth brought from South Omaha SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—An action at showing the largest increase of 2.119 for the year, Georgia and showing the largest increase, viz.: 233 miles and store a friendly suit, was instituted showing the largest increase, viz.: 233 miles and store a friendly suit, was instituted store and of cars of all kinds 295,690 and of cars of all kinds 295,690 and 26,583 with a automatic couplers. The number of freight source of the kill of the late olone (action of the diverse with automatic couplers. The number of freight source of basis of the source of the s for his acts in any other capacity, even ments for registration are being completed in by special trains from the excavations for 776, an increase of 2,119 for the year, Georgia law, said to be a friendly suit, was instituted favorable and prices have been paid for oraccordance with the law of 1895. though it is so closely related as the posi-Armour's packing plant. Yesterday a The supplies for the registrars are all ready for delivery this morning and the booths are supposed to be open for registra-tion purposes at 9 o'clock. Owing to the gang of men was set to work leveling the surface of the ground that has been filled in. tion of acting state treasurer is? These questions of law, divested of their and within thirty days track layers will have put in four additional tracks to the Union Pacific yards. These additional tracks will afford accommodation for handling freight tualis and switching cars that has long been legal phraseology, must be cleared away before the suit that the state has instituted fact that the city council neglected to mike the accessary arrangements to move the booths until last week less than half the booths are in place and in the remaining against Bartley's bondsmen to recover the detaication can proceed any further. They are of the highest importance. If Judge trains and switching cars that has long been demanded by the great amount of traffic handled through the Omaha depot yards. The new tracks will be connected with the main tracks of the Union Pacific at points cast and west of where the present depot sheds stand. Not only will the completion of these tracks give greater room for the storage of cars, but it will allow more trains to be sent by the depot without interfering with the passenger service. Powell decides them in the affirmative it will close the case. The state will fail to redistricts the registrars are being left to shift for then selves. They are provided with no authority to secure quarters and on the face cover the money. The stake of over \$500.-000 will be won by the defendants. It is one of the main defenses of the of the action of the council, it is presumed that the members of thit body propose that bondsmen that Bartley never legally entered his office, because he failed to file the bond the registrars shall set their tables against a telegraph pole in the open air and get by the time fixed by the statutes, and that, therefore, his bundsmen are not liable for long without protection from the weather, his acts. .This defense was developed on Tuesday afternoon, and some testimony was introduced in support of it, but before the CONSIDERING THE LEGAL PHASE. TEARING DOWN THE WALLS. The building material that had been used Mayor Holds Off in Signing Warrants bondsmen got very far the state objected on the grounds that the defense has no foundain the construction of the story and a half of the Urion depot that was to be has been divided between the Union Pacific and for Firemen's Pay. ples, such as the geniting, winesap, northern spy, and russets, are very scarce. Ben Davis The warrants on the general fund for the shown, was \$10,566,865,771, which, assigned on a mileage basis, shows a capital of \$59,610 PLANS TO CAPTURE THE SCHOOLS. tion in law. This brought the question di-rectly to the front, and it was decided to The warfants of the general third for the fact of the burlington railroads, the two companies more have not been drawn by Comptroller that were trustees of the defunct Union Westberg, and no action will be taken in this respect until after the appropriation ordinance has received the signature of the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundations and inner walls of the structure more have been used by the Burlington in the construction of the foundation the foun Price. is about the only apple on the market in any quantity. It is probable that these who are on a mileage basis, shows a current liabilities per mile of line, and, if current liabilities be included as part of the capital, \$63,063 New Scheme for Propagating Debs' So-The sensational rise in the grain market give it clear way until it was settled. last August is directly responsible for a some-STOP TAKING EVIDENCE. fond of their geniting or winesap will have to pay pretty dearly for them this winter." per mile of line. The amount of capital stock was \$5,226,527,269, of which \$969,956,692 what occaliar suit that wes instituted in the The defendants argued in favor of their Assengers carried during the year number of chester of the state (and most active in the preliminary steps toward a damage of nearly \$75,000,000, Gross earning of the state (and most active in the preliminary steps toward a damage of nearly \$75,000,000, Gross earning amounted to 765,591,385, an increase of 13,105,163,785, an increase of the state (and most active in the work of the state (and most active in the preliminary steps toward a damage of nearly \$75,000,000, Gross earning amounted to 81,105,163,785, an increase of the state (and most active in the work of the state (and most active in the preliminary steps toward a damage of nearly \$70,000,000, Gross earning of the state (and most active in the work of the state (and most active in the preliminary steps toward a damage suit against the department. 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The heavy stone that was largely used in the foundations of the old monument of the Union Depot company has been taken by the Union Pacific and used in the rebuilding of the roadbed and tracks across Seventh street The excavations were made to a depth of about five feet. The instructions to the workmen were to die out the brick and the stone so far as it would pay. It was a pretty hard job to tear down some of the walls and

Nearly 1,900 employes were killed and al-Nearly 1,900 employes were knew an in-most 30,000 injured during the year, an in-crease of fifty in those killed and over 4,000 in the number injured. One hundred and that when they go out into the world as that when they go out into the world as in the number injured. One hundred and eighty-one passengers were killed and nearly teachers or in other callings they will be fitted to inculcate the new doctrine. 3,000 injured. The number of persons "othe 4.406 and those injured 5.845. Those figures EXPECT A DECISION ON MONDAY. Include casualizes to persons reported as trespassers. For every 444 men employed on rallways one was killed, and for every twenty-eight men employed one was injured. One tainman was killed for each \$15 trainmen employed and one train-

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Newspapers Anticipate an Opinion in Maximum Rate Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: "The Union man was injured for each ten men employed. Pacific, Burlington, and Chicago & Northwestern railroads will, it is expected, win Sunday, and reports that while on his way The number of passengers carried for one western railroads will, it is expected, win Sunday, and reports that while on his way passenger killed was 2,827,474 and the num their case against the state of Nebraska, the up he, with others, stopped at a point about er of passengers carried for one passenge ninion in which will be handed down or centy-five miles down the river from here and buried the body of an Monday by the supreme court. Justice Brewer of the supreme court. man, which had been found lying on the prairie. The agency physician, who was along, said the body was that of a man about ing in circuit, two years ago decided an junction against the state against enforcing 25 years of age, and had been dead for sev-eral days. There were no papers nor any he Nebraska law of 1893, the legality of the by those railroads, and it is believed the opinion of the supreme court will be in acmarks on the clothing of the body by which it could be identified. He also reports havrdance with this injunction. ing sent in estimates for a reservoir at the gency for the purpose of utilizing the new

In view of this tailure to fulfil the con-tract, the grain company says that it was concelled to buy the 25,000 bushels from someone else, and that it had to pay \$655 more for it than it would have paid if Coa-ner had fulfilled his contract. Therefore it merous tha never, as they have good living from the remains of calves and colts killed is suing Connor to recover this difference. by the large buffalo wolves, which are doing a great deal of damage in that way. Find a Dead Man on Reservation PLERRE, S. D., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-Agent Ash of Lower Brule came up to this city

Form Buildings Burn.

of the country between Moreau and Grand rivers to have been burned over last week

very numerous between the Cheyenne and Moreau rivers, the coyotes being more nu-

SUICIDE OF FORMER POLICEMAN. Frank Johnson's Act Surprises 'His **01d** Associates. The members of the police force of this

Seemingly, Connor wanted a bigger price still, for he again failed to deliver. In view of this failure to fulfill the con-

city express surprise at the spicide of ex-Sergeant Frank Johnson, who ended his that Bartley could not have become treasurer, troubles Monday by drowning at Chappell, according to the statutes and court decisiona, Neb. Johnson called at police headquarters about ten days ago and had a short visit with Cajtain Mostyn. Heistated he was employed by a photographic supply house in January 9, and therefore they introduced the evidence yesterday to show that the endorse-Chicago and was doing well. Johnson was appointed to the police force in this city in 1888 and served until 1891. In 1889 he was shot in the arm by Sam Snyder, a pawnbroker at 412 South Tenth street, who mistook him for a burglar. Labuse was mistook him for a burglar. Johnson was placed on special service for about a year on account of injuries sustained. After leaving the force he served as a Co-lumbian guard at the World's fair and subsequently moved from Chicago to Chappell, here he resided up to the time of his death. The deceased left a wife and one child. You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure.

price for his corn, as he refused to deliver. The grain company therefore extended the time of delivery for one month and agreed to pay Connor 26 cents a bushel for his corn, Seemingly, Connor wanted a bigger price jure state treasurer, even if he was in fact acting in that capacity, his bondsmen were not liable for his acts because they had by the charter. signed the bond only on condition that he was properly inducted into office as provided by law. "Bartley was treasurer only by sufferance of the governor," said Attiorney Ames. "Gov-ernor Holcomb could have removed him any day without impeachment. Bartley might "have left his office any day without resign-ing and be office any day without resign.

ing, and he could not have been compelled to perform the duties of the state treasurer

by mandimus." THEORY OF ATTORNEY AMES.

Attorney Ames insisted in the beginning

general fund. Other members declare that the proposed action amounts to the same thing as a transfer of the amount to the fire fund, and is therefore equally prohibited

NEW ORDINANCE FOR ENGINEERS. Special Permits to Issue Under Certain

Conditions.

Councilman Burmester has introduced an amended engineers' ordinance which modifies the terms of the old ordinance to some extent. The fee for an original certificate

Eastern Railroad Men Arrive. remains at \$5, but the fee for the annual renowal is reduced from \$3 to \$1. A

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eastern trip.

Colonel S. B. Dick, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburg, Bessemer &

The railroad property which they have

a party of other officials of the railroad com

through the northwestern corner of the Key-

some state, from Lake Erie to a point just north of Pittsburg. The party is enroute to

Greeley, Colo., where they are interested in a proposed railroad. Yesterday was spent

in calling on General Manager Dickinson of

he Union Pacific, and other prominent rail-

Milwankee Cuts Eastbound Rates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The Chicago, Mil-

vaukee & St. Pegul road today made a sensa-

tional cut in sciond class passenger rates

from St. Paul to New York by way of Chicago, in connection with the eastbound steamship business. It took \$10.50 off the tote. The action was taken to meet Sco line competition. The Milwaukee & St. Paul

will meet whatever rates the Soo line may make. The cut will undoubtedly be met by

New Car Ferry Line at Milwaukee.

Grand Rapids & Western rallway, which is

part of the Chicago & West Michigan sys-

em, has purchased dockage in Milwaukee

and will begin to operate a car ferry line

between this city and Muskegon on Decem-ber I. This will put Milwaukse in connec-

tion with thirteen seaboard fast freight

Passenger Agents Adjourn

NASHVILLE, Oct. 13 .- The American As-

mmissioner of the Quincy (III.) Freight

Freight Traffic Manager Munroe of the Union Pacific has returned from an extended

H. C. Robinson, a prominent bean dealer of Boston, was a caller at the Missouri Pa-

Charles Anderson, ossistant city ticket

agent of the Rock Island, has returned from a two weeks trip to New York, Philadel-

cific offices here yesterday.

phia and Washington.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13 .- The Detroit,

the other Chicago-St. Paul roads.

in charge is a line 121 miles long

Lake Erie railroad, is in

the piers of masonry, as they had been most solidly constructed. Superintendent Nichols of the Unior, Pacific said he never saw any building have such strong foundations as those of the depot building just torn down. Most of the plers were torn down by means of a steam engine, to which heavy ropes were

On the east side of the Tenth street viaduct workmen have torn away what were

intended for the approaches of the old depot from the violatt. They are engaged in building extensions for the support of a sidewalk along the east side of the violatt corresponding to that on the west side, and will, probably have it completed within a

injured was 178,132 PUSHING AN INDEMNITY CLAIM.

Pern Requested to Hurry Up with It Adjustment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The State department has again directed the attention of the government of Peru to the desirability of closing the long pending MacCord case, in which indemnity is asked for the imprisonment in Peru of Victor MacCord, an American citizen. The note is firm in tone and speaks of the patience which the United States has exercised in the many delays at tending this case. No time is specified for the settlement. In response to this note the Peruvian minister, Senor Eguigearen, delivered to the State department last Saturday i memorandum covering the question as viewed by the Peruvian authorities and also express ing a desire to close the matter. As to the State department's expression that the United States has exercised much patience on the subject, the Peruvian minister pointed out that Peru has not been responsible for de-lays, as the first claim was made in 1888. mince which time there have been periods of months and in two cases several years of

inaction on the claim. Mr. Sherman's answer to the memorandum is being awaited with interest.

INVITE AMERICANS TO EXHIBIT.

Exposition to Be Held Under Public Patronage at Turin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The Postoffice department has received data regarding the general Italian exhibition to be held in Turin next year and invitations have been extended for further American exhibits. The executive committee has announced that the most noteworthy feature is the special stand-ing of some of the exhibitors, including many first-class firms, who will construct expen-sive plants, mostly in the electricity and mechanical industry department. Rome and other municipalities will join in the affair. colonies in the Argentine republic, Brazil, Egypt and Australia will contribute exhibits and all foreign builders may show their ma chines or mechanical appliances in the "Gal-leria de Lavora," which was set in working order by an Italian firm. A national lottery for the benefit of the exhibition, with a large number of prizes, has been sanctioned by the

Appointments by the President WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The president has

made the following appointments: To be consuls of the United States: Talbot

J. Albert of Maryland, at Brunswick, Germany; William A. Pickett of New Jersey, at can be taken." Rheims, France. To be collectors of customs: John S. Bethell, for the district of Richmond, Va.; Jesse W. Elliott, for the district of Newport News, Va.; William B. Sheppard. for the district of Açalachacola, Fla.

The president has appointed the following postmasters: Colorado, Central City, Henry Illinois, Blue Island, J. C. Kile, nterset, A. L. Wood. Missouri, Sears. Iowa, Winterset, A. L. Wood. George W. Shoemaker; Maryville, John G. Grems, North Dakota, Ellendale, F. S. Goddard; Lisbon, H. S. Oliver. Okla-homa, Aiva, William C. Douglass. Texas. Albany, Henry Palm; Itasca, G. B. Clark; Whitesboro, Jacob Mayfield, Washington, Cheney, Alexander Watt.

French Nobleman Missing

WASHINGT N Oct 13 - Guido de Palazeu-Falconnel, who is said to be a French nobleman. living for the past two years at 1740 Wrigh wood avenue, is missing, and his friends are greatly worried lest harm has come to him. The only news that has come of him since he left home in usual good spirits, giving no intimation of an intended journey was 'uformation from the French consul that the man had been in his office Tuesday of last week. The missing French-man has been engaged since coming to Chicago as an insurance broker.

Daily Treasury Statemen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -Today's state next of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$211,389,044; gold reserve, \$149,901,819.

CHEROKEES SIT WITH CREEKS artesian well for irrigation purposes.

Confer as to Steps to Resist the Dawes-Creek Treaty.

DENVER, Oct. 13 .- Speaking of the re-

port published in the Denver Times to the

effect that the Gulf road, after its reorgani-

road, Receiver Trumbull said: "The story

s expected to take effect within a fev

months, includes the Kansas Pacific.

gaged in any such deal.

institutions who are in sympathy with the

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 13 .- (Special Tel-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- A special to the Reegram.)-Fire last night destroyed a barn ublic from Chelsea, I. T., says: Upon the granary, 500 bushels of wheat several horses a large quantity of hay, farm machinery and other material belonging to William Naftz-ger, near Columbia. The fire is supposed to invitation of Chief Isparbecher of the Cree nation a delegation of Cherokee fall bloods among them Assistant Chief Swimmer, all have been set by Mr. Naftzger accidentally. rominent anti-allotment leaders, are now in No insurance. attendance at the present session of the Creek council at Okmulger. These Indians are strictly against any change in Indian

STRIKERS PLACED UNDER ARREST erritory, judicially or otherwise. They have been invited to help resist the Were Marching on the Highways Near

De Armit Mines. ratification of the Dawes-Creek treaty. PITTSBURG, Oct. 13 .- The deputy cheriffs NO DESIGNS ON KANSAS PACIFIC. at the De Armit coal mines made a raid on the strikers at Sandy Creek this morning and Receiver of Gulf Road Denies Current

arrested fifteen men, including the members of the brass band. The strikers were march ing on the public road and were halted by the eputies about a quarter of a mile from the ipple. The band refused to stop playing and zation, intends to operate the Kansas Pacific. entire party was placed under arrest prisoners without resistance. The were is the boldest piece of fiction imaginable. It is absolutely without foundation for two brought to this city and taken to the sheriff's office, where a hearing will be given

them this afternoon. The members of the band took their arrest good-naturedly and reasons: First, General Dodge is not en-gaged in any such deal. Second, The plan of reorganization of the Union Pacific, which played their instruments as they were es corted from the railroad station to the some time ago, and has since then been rictous and he feared trouble. This is de nied by the strikers This liff's office. nied by the strikers. Superintendent De Ar-mit asserts that the three mines of the com-ANSWER IS EXPECTED SATURDAY. pany are now running to their fullest ca-

pacity. England Will Then Disclose Its Atti-Few Undertakers Present.

tude Toward Silver Conference. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A London cable to MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13 .- The sixteenth anunal convention of the Funeral Directors' the Evening Post says. "I understand that ssociation of the United States opened in Association of the United States opened in the Hotel Pfister ioday with but thirty-four delegates present. The morning session was taken up by the address of the president. John H. Sharer of Alliance, O. In the mat-ter of legislation, he said, if was gratifying to know that the prospect of influen ini co-operation on the line of statutory profes-sional requirement is looking brighter than ever before. He spoke of the growing senti-ment in favor of free lectures and stat-tical demonstrations that are now popular at state association meetings, and in the absence of a thorough course at one of the regularly established schools of embaining, advocated attendance at state association meetings. the British government's reply to Senator Wolcott and the other United States bimetallie commissioners is to be given on Saturday, after the cabinet meeting. Meanwhile, a memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, is being extensively signed by bankers, discount houses and merchants, protesting against any action in the interests of silver, especially as to the reopening of the Indian mints, until the full sense of Parliament

Trial of Alleged Train Robber Begun meetings. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 .- Taking of evidence in the case of John Kennedy, al-leged leader of the gang that robbed the National Sanitary Association.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.-The Na-tional Sanitary association met today, Dr. leged leader of the gang that robbed the Chicago & Alton train at the famous Blue Cut near here December last, was begun in the criminal court this morning. In outlin-ing its case, the defense intimated that "manufactured" testimony is to be used in the hearing. Prosecutor Lowe promises a conviction. This is the first case of the kind that has come up in Jackson county since the law was passed making train rob-bery punishable by death. At a previous trial the jury failed to agree. 7. O. Young of Lexington, Ky., the pre-F. O. Young of Lexington, Ky. the president, presiding. Papers by Dr. Charles S. Esenetict, health officer of New York City, and Dr. Thomas C. Craig of Brooklyn were read and discussed. The association elected the following officers: President, Dr. Charles E. Benedict; vice presidents, Dr. H. C. McLean and Dr. F. L. Jewett, both of Brooklyn; Dr. E. A. Wilson, Meriden, Conn.; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Thomas E. Venle of Atlanta, Ga. New York City was selected as the next place of meeting.

Beet Sugar Factories for Colorado. DENVER, Oct. 13-Plans contemplating the investment of from \$500.000 to \$1,000,000 selected as the next place of meeting. American Board of Missions. by eastern capitalists in sugar factories and

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13 .- The see refineries have been consummated here, and remeries have been consummated here, and an agreement has been signed by 100 farm-ers pledging themselves to the cultivation of 1,000 acres of sugar beets for the purpose of supplying the material to these factories and remeries with which to carry on the industry. It is expected that a sugar re-fining business amounting to \$1,500,000 a year will be established in this state. sion of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions today opened with a business session. The report of the co-operation committee for the New England district was read and a similar report by C. H. Case of Chicago of the dis-irier co-operative committee of the interior. The morning was consumed in reading of a paper on "Success of Missions" by Rev. Judson, D. D. of Roston.

Arnold's Bromo Celery curts needaches 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists. Bucklen's Arnica Salre.

Brotherhoods Meet in Secret. PEORIA, Oct, 13-At the conference of

The best salve in the work for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt theum, fever sores, PEORIA. Oct. 13 -At the conference of the railroad brotherhood officials this morn-ing the committee appointed ye terday ma e a report, which was considered, but not acted upon, and in which federation was referred to. Further information is refused.

Buncoed Out of a Watch.

Martin Boggs, a farmer from Le Roy, Ill. was buncoed out of a silver watch while traveling around in the lower end of the traveling around in the lower end of the city yesterday afternoon. Boggs met a couple of men who gave the names of Charles H. Egan and L. P. Steele. Steele told the farmer that he ought to get a new watch chain, and taking the watch from Boggs, the three went to the pawnshop of H. Lapidus, 1121 Farnam street. While there Egan and Steele gave Boggs the slip. Later they returned to the pawnshop and gave the watch to the proprietor for pay-ment in part for a gold watch. The men were arrested and Boggs was retained as complaining witness. The watch was re-covered. overed.

American Lady Corsets are the Best.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed have been issued by the

Age Gustavus Palmer, Omaha Hilma C. Bloom, Omaha Frederick H. Moyer, Omaha Lillie M. Adams, Omaha

may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit has been issued to Anton Silika to build a two-story frame dwelling at 1455 South Fourteenth street.

Lyman A. Page was yesterday bound over o the district court on a charge of adultery with the wife of Nick Yager. He was held in default of \$600 bonds.

G. A. Deal reported to the police yes terday that sneak thieves broke into his room at 107 South Seventeenth street and stole \$25 worth of clothing.

F. D. Hadley, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central, was in the city yesterday from Sioux City, Ia. He reports bur slong the Illinois Central as very good. He reports business Worrants charging Albert Thompson and T. S. Riggs with assault and battery have been sworn out by Mrs. Peterson, 1569 Websier street. The men, while drunk Tuesday night, broke into her house at the number given.

The only thing the Advisory Board found to do yesterday was to allow a few small bills and instruct the chief of police to detail an officer to watch for people who are in the habit of dumping night soil at various points inside the city limits.

The scheme to open Twenty-ninth street from Harney to Half Howard, has been side-tracked. The council decided that there was no immediate necessity for the improvement and that the cost would be considerably in excess of the benefits to be derived.

Only one or two of the new kindergartens

unless he took the oath of office and filed his bond on the first day of the term to which he was elected, January 3, 1895. The bondsmen insist that the bond was not filed until ment on the bond, showing that it had been that it could not have been filed at that time, as he insisted that the bood must have been approved by the proper officer, the governor, before it could have been filed. The bond was not approved by Governor Holcomb until January 9, 1895, as the

instrument shows on its face.

Thus, through the failure and neglect to have the bond approved and filed on January 3, 1895, Attorney Ames held that the office of state treasurer became vacant and Bartley did not occupy it as actual state treasure Inasmuch as the bondsmen had made a con-tract to be responsible for Bartley's acts as state treasurer, the attorney asserted that they could not be held liable for his acts it

any other capacity. Any other capacity. Attorney Ames resumed his argument when court reconvened in the afternoon and con-tinued for a brief length of time. He was followed by Attorney E. E. Brown of Lia-coin, who is also one of the defending bondsmen.

BROWN SUPPORTS AMES.

Attorney Brown's argument was a comple ment to that of Attorney Ames. He spoke

along the line that the failure to file the bond at the stipulated time rendered ipso facto or of itself the office of state treasurer vacant. Therefore, he met a possible argu-ment of the state that the surfles ought to have given notice that the office of treasure was vacant, and their bond was of no worth immediately after the failure to file a bonmaintained no such notice would be required where the office was made vacant by such neglect. Attorney Brown went further and such read authorities to show that the approving power of the officer whose duty it was to approve the bond ceased at the time fixed by the statutes, as the limit at which the treas-urer must file his bond. According to this Governor Holcomb had no authority to ap prove Bartley's bond after January 3, It was 4 o'clock when Attorney 1895.

this morning.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES ARE TODAY.

Places Where the Voters Will Cas Their Ballots.

The primaries to select Board of Education delegates to the city convention, which will be held in Washington hall Friday night, will

occur from noon to 7 o'clock this after-noon. The voting places are located as follows: Firt Ward-1705 South Tenth street. Second Ward-Fifteenth and Williams Williams

streets.

Small oill, safe pill, best pill. De Wilt's der in the first degree this alternation of Saturday. The three men are confined in the county jail. Police Judge Gordon in the county jail. Police Judge Gordon

Illinois Bankers' Convention.

PEORIA. Oct. 18 .- The seventh annual onvention of the Illinois Bankers' association began at the Grand opera house in this sity this morring with a large attendance. It was opened with prayer by Dr. Samuel Henderson Moors, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, after which O. J. Balley of Peoria delivered the address of welcome

every way to all remedies for headache.

provision is also included by which the Beard 'Engineers is authorized to issue a special permit to operate low pressure gravity steam heating plants at a pressure that does not exceed twenty pounds, the permit to be good only for the particular plant specified This provision is designed to meet the complaint that in several cases men are vested from running a plant at this character on account of the requirements of the examination. It is urged that an en-gineer's qualifications are unnecessary in these cases and that the present ordinance works an unnecessary hardship.

CERTIFICATES OF NOMINATION Four Tickets on Ballot at the Coming

Election. The certificates of momination of all th

ounty candidates who were selected by the late conventions to run for office at the coming election have been filed with the county clerk., There will be four tickets on the blanket ballot, but the free silver republican, the democratic and populist

lekets will be alike. According to the county clerk's intepretation of the law yesterday was the last day on which convention nominees could file their certificates. Nominees of new parties ver, can make their filings until October 18 and petition nominees until October 21. With drawals of convention nominations must be filed by October 23 and of patition candi-dates by October 23. Nominations to fill vacancies must be filed by October 25.

WARRANT FOR CHANDLER'S ARREST.

sociation of Traveling Passenger Agents Charge of Reckless Bicycle Riding is closed its annual session today. Elliott T. Preferred.

Monette of Chicago was elected president; R. C. Cowardin of St. Louis, vice president, and Mr. Landeman of Columbus, O., sec-Dr. H. G. Miller called at the police station yesterday and secured a warrant for the arrest of William Chandler on the charge retary. of reckless bloycle riding. Upon the evening of September 3 William Railway Notes and Cersonals. L. E. Boswell has just been elected freight

Chandler ran into Mrs. Frank Anderson near the corner of Sherman avenue Clark street. The woman was thrown violently to the pavement and received in-juries which had kept her in bed ever since. At the time of the accident Chandler expressed his regret and offered to pay al expenses. This agreement however, he has failed to keep. It is probable that other charges will be brought against Chandler, as likely that Mrs. Anderson's injuries

will be permanent. There is no need of little children being tortured by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve

General Manager W. B. Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific & Iron Mountain railway came in yesterday on a special train from St. Louis, accompanied by Araistant General gives instant relief and cures permanently. Bonds for Street Improvements.

The ordinance which authorizes the specia

Arraignment of the Kastners.

out ball.

Freight and Passenger Agent Phillippi and several other, officials. The annual meeting of the General Pasdistrict bonds to pay for the Farnam and senger Agents' National association will be held in St. Louis next week, opening on Tuesday. The principal address will be de-Center street paving contemplates an issue of \$24,000 in bonds on Center and \$42,000 on livered by Percy S. Eustis, general passen-ger agent of the Burlington.

The report that the sale of a Union Pa-cific ticket from here to Portland for \$36, or \$4 less than regular rates, at the Union Pacific city ticket office, was discussed at Monday's meeting of the Local Passenger association, was incorrect. The sale of the ticket that has caused so much talk was not made until after the association meeting had adjourned.

W. H. Gummere, general baggage agent of the Lehigh Valley, and a party of friends from Philadelphia, parsed through Omaha Tuesday afternoon en route to Denver. They occupied a private car of the Lehigh Valley railroad, which was attached to Burlington train No. 3, and were bound for the annual meeting of the general bagging agents of American railroads, which will be held in Denver this week.

W. David Lincoln, superintendent of car service of the Oregon Short Line, will soon return to Omaha and occupy his former position, chief clerk to Superintendent Buckingham of the Union Pacific's car service department. He will succeed William C. Bartlett, who for the past six months has discharged the duties of the office with great ability and with pleasure to those having business with the office. Mr. Bart-The shore testimonial is from a promi-nent clifter here.-A. C. Tuck, Druggist, N. Towas 7s. N. Y.

Second Ward-Fifteenth and lowing years. The Farnam street bonds are also for \$1,000 each. Four of them a e due streets. Third Ward-1120 Capitol avenue each years for the first three years and five Fourt Ward-307 South Seventcenth street Fifth Ward-Erfling hall, on Sherman venue Sixth Wa d-Willis block, Twenty-fourth

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Superfor to Any Other. George B. Secord, the well known con-tractor of Towarda, N. Y., says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for a long time and have found it superior to any other."

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache is superior in

for the next six years. Joseph, Lewis and August Kastner, the and Grant streets. Seventh Wurd-1314 South Park avenue. Eigth Ward-Twenty-fourth and Cuming three men charged with murdering Offices Tiedeman last summer, when they are alleged to have been interrupted by the police

Ninth Ward-Twenty-ninth and Farnam in the act of looting a saloon at Thirtleth

and Spaulding streets, are to be straigned