Date for Air Brakes and Automatic Couplers Set Up.

Superintendent Rhodes of the Bur-Hugton Tells What His Company is Doing to Comply with the Statute.

now compiling figures for the Interstate amples of prosperity worked out of Nebraska Commerce commission, showing to what extent they have carried out the provisions of the national law requiring the equipment of the national law requiring the equipment of their cars and locomotives with automatic Swartz, a farmer of Adams county. He couplers and airbrakes by the first of the that he started farming there in 1878. He coming year. These figures must be received bought 160 acres of land at \$18 and later by the Interstate Commerce commission at eighty acres at \$24. He also bought four Washington by Saturday of next week. As yet only one Omaha railroad has forwarded the figures requested, but the others are

motive power of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, said to The Bee: "We are VANDERBILTS BUY ANOTHER ROAD. now at work on all lines of the Burlington system equipping our cars as required by the law just as fast as we can. Every effort is being made to comply with the provisions of the law. At present we are equipthis rate of progress will be kept up until the entire equipment is fitted out with the appliances required." What proportion of the cars on the Burlington system are equipped with these appliances today, Mr. Rhodes?"

"In the entire Burlington system we have about 38,000 cors, Of these 24,000 are now equipped with the automatic couplers and airbrakes. This little more than 18 and airbrakes. This automatic couplers and airbrakes. This the scheme is of great interest to the is a little more than 63 per cent, which railroads of this section, not only because is, I think, a very good showing considering it will give the Vanderbilts another line in the conditions under which the work has had this territory, but because it will, in all to be done. All of our locomotives are equipped as required by the law. This means to be done. All of our locomotives are equipped as required by the law. This means every engine in service on every line in the system. I believe the Burlington is the only western road on which all the locomotives are so equipped.'

Do you anticipate that the law which is its territory. to go into effect on January 1, 1898, will be post; ened at the coming meeting of the Interetate Commerce commission?

"Yes, sir, I believe it will be. The pro visions of the law impose a heavy fine for every car run that is not equipped as or-dered. The effect would be to withdraw those cars from service. Now no one wants to see business interrupted by the forced withdrawal of any cars from service. Traffic is so heavy now that there is a great depand for cars and it has been so long since there has been any such volume of business moved that no one wants to impede it. the reason, I believe, the commission enforcement of the law and enable the rail-roads that really are making an effort to going on with their association if they desire equip their engines and cars as directed to comply with its provisions."

General Manager Bidwell of the Fre-nont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad says: "Our report of the cars and engines equipped as required by the new law is not yet complete, but when it is it will show that our line is prac-tically up with the provisions of the law. It is true that we have asked for an exten-sion of the time on the operation of the law. We did this, not because our own equipnent was not up with the requirements of the law, but because we are compelled to handle cars of other lines, and under the ing interchangeable mileage tickets that at provisions of the new law if we handled any one time threatened to cause them serious car of any railroad that was not properly equipped, we would make ourselves liable for a heavy fine. When the matter was brought up some time ago, we said: 'No, we do not want any extension of time; we do

airbrakes, our equipment more than fulfills the provisions of the law. This is true not only of the Elkhorn, but practically of the entire Northwestern system."

PREIGHT EXPERTS AT A FEAST.

Compilers of Rate Sheets Join Around

the Banquet Board. The freight rate clerks of the Union Pacific, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, who have been at work in this city for the last few missouri territory, have finished their labors pany.

memorable to them Wednesday evening a banquet tendered them by Charles Lone, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, at the Paxton hotel. The genial host and his guests sat down shortly before 8 o'clock, and it was drawing on toward the end of the day when the company dispersed. The repast was a sumptuous one, and fol-lowing it was a friedly discussion of rail-road matters and other topics not contained road matters and other topics not contained in the dull freight tariffs, which constitutes the daily study of the rate clerks. Those who sat about the banquet board with the jolly funeral services will be held.

The building by the first of next year the tremains were sent to Topeka, where the the entire building would be occupied by all funeral services will be held. chief tariff cierk, general freight office, Union Pacific, Omaha, and Charles Clifford, chief clerk general freight office, Union Pacific,

SALARIES MAY GO UP AGAIN. Railroad Men Think They See a Hope-

"Did you notice the big increase in Missouri Pacific earnings for the month of Sepsouri Pacine earnings for the month of Sep-tember, recently published?" asked on em-for the round trip to Chicago for tomorrow While Postmaster ploye of that railroad company. The reporter for those desirous of going to the foot ball Postmaster Woodward are anxious to get remarked that he had, and the railroad man contest. The excuse given for this cut is into more commodious quarters they are of continued: "Well, sir, business is just humping along our line, both freight and passenger. The reports for October and November. I believe, will show still greater

haul it all. Business now is simply a ques-

the matter

What is that?" "With all these big increases in earnings the matter with the Milwaukee people the I think the officers of the company should put back our wages to the same scale they Louis people. were before the hard times struck the railreads. It may not be generally known, but it's a fact that every employe of the Missouri Pacific who was receiving more than press today says; General Manager Hayes Offers Par for Douglas County's souri Parine who was receiving more than 5100 a month had his wages cut 10 per cent about three years ago. It was all right then, for the business of the road was pretty poor. If the Grand Trunk, who was in this city yesterday, announced that the management of that company would at all times and at the road can hardly handle it. I think the 10 dian Pacific If it saw fit and without convergence on this city of the grand Trunk, who was in this city yesterday, announced that the management of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk, who was in this city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city of the Grand Trunk and the c

No Rate for Chrysanthemum Show. The chances are very much against the granting of any rate to Omaha on account of the chrysanthenium show here next week.

EXPECT ITS POSTPONEMENT December 1. A set of rules to govern the building up of the Michigan Car works, and officials and employes will be made to suit in the Michigan Peninsular Car company officials and employes will be made to suit the agreement. The matter of through the agreement. The matter of through sluce the \$8,000,000 consolidation of the ticket commissions to be paid to agents of two concerns five years ago. Mr. Taylor had connecting lines will be considered today a five-year contract with the corporation, and a schedule of rates for the same will be adopted. The Kansas City, Pittsburg Gulf not asked to renew. General Manager Mcroad is not a member of the new association.

Gregor and his son, who was superintendent, research. The policy of the present management is to stay out of all trame agreements.

RAILROADS AND SAFETY APPLIANCE LAW HOW FARMING PAYS IN NEBRASKA. Elkhorn Passenger Department Gath-

ers Some Statistics of Interest. J. W. Munn of the Elkhorn's passenger department is collecting a quantity of interesting data from the Nebraska farms along that railroad, being affirmative answers to the populist query: "Does Farming in Nebraska All the railroads in the United States are Pay?" When collected these numerous ex-

horses. Now he estimates his property as follows: House, \$1,200; barns, \$1,400; granaries \$400; twelve horses, \$720; farm and implements, \$14,400; eighty-seven head catworking on the tables required and will probably forward them this week.

Speaking of the provisions of the law G.

W. Rhodes of Aurora, Ill., superintendent of motive power of the Chicago, Burlington & bushels, and barley, 1,000 bushels.

Said to Have Acquired the Clover Leaf Route.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.-The Republic this morning says: It was stated on the authority of a well posted rullroad man that a railroad ping on an average of 1,200 cars a month and deal is on hand that will be of vital interest to all the railroads in the Joint Traffic association. The deal is no less than the acquisition of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, commonly known as the Clover Leaf, by the Vanderbilts. The deal, it is said, is being manipulated by J. Pierpont Morgan,

trouble which has bothered the lines of the Joint Traffic association for a long time. The Clover Leaf has long been a disturbing element and has given ciation more trouble than any road within

PITTSBURG & GULF WILL NOT JOIN. Holds Aloof from Southwestern Pas-

senger Association. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The refusal of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf to become a member of the Southwestern Passenger association is considered by the majority of the Chicago lines interested in the traffic in that part of the country to practically abandon

hope of forming any association at all.

The Pittsburg & Gulf has announced that it has no intention of being a disturber of will decide to postpone for a short time the rates, and that there will be nothing in its o do so. Notwithstanding this frank declaraines which have strong interests outhwest will become members of the South western association if the Pittsburg & Guif remains on the outside, and this may mean that there will be no association.

> INTERCHANGEABLE MILEAGE GOES. Difficulties Surrounding the Tickets

> Have Been Removed. have overcome a difficulty in the way of sell-

LINCOLN TAKES PULLMAN'S PLACE. Practically Though Not Actually

President of the Company. CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- A meeting of the directors of the Pullman Palace Car company was held today. Robert T. Lincoln was elected a director. The most important action taken was the appointment of an executive committee, consisting of H. E. Hulber of New York and Marshal Field and Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, which will have days checking up freight rates in the trans- charge of the general affairs of the com-Robert T. Lincoln was elected chairand will leave for their respective homes at man of this committee. The election of a ce.

Their present visit to Omaha was made death of George M. Pullman was postponed. Today's action, however, practically makes

> pany. Death of an Old-Timer. Omaha milroad men were surprised to learn of the sudden death of R. H. Delahy, Postmaster Expresses His Idea of the traveling passenger auditor of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. He died at Smith Center, Kan., at an early hour on Was a good chance that the Postoffice de-Wednesday morning of heart failure. He pertment would move into the new postoffice was out on one of his auditing trips. The building by the first of next year and that

traffle manager, Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake
City; Orvin Morris, chief tariff clerk, Oregon
Short Line, Salt Lake City; C. M. Secrist,
Dash he has been the traveling passenger
Destormer past he has been the traveling passenger Postoffice department should not be moved auditor of the Rock Island's lines west of early next year," said the postmaster. "Our the Missouri river, and as such made fre-quarters are finished now with the exception quent trips through here. His home was a Topeka, where he leaves a wife, a sister of ex-Governor Osborne of Kansas.

Cut in St. Paul-Chicago Rate. ST. PAUL, Nov. 11.-The St. Paul-Chicago

Today the Chicago Great Western announced ters are completed why should we not be Minnesota foot ball team to Chicago on a basis of \$8 for the round trip.

gains in the surplus. Why, they got so much business along some of the lines they cannot one-half the regular price. It seems that one-half the regular price. It seems that Mercer's mission to induce the postal au-the Milwaukee road made a contract with an thorities at Washington to hasten the comequipment. There's only one thing agent of the party to give the rate, that was o cents below that paid the Minneapolis & St. Louis, but while the agent was discussing the matter with the Milwaukee people the

Will Always Meet Competition.

the road can hardly blanke it. I think the to per cent cut ought to be called off. I under-stand General Manager Doddridge is in favor of such a move, but is opposed by George of such a move, but is opposed by George recent Soo incident, when the Grand Trunk inquiry of the county clerk regarding the openly met its cuts, in open defiance to the Joint Traffic association and without its sanction. In view of Mr. Hayes' unterance there is little left for arbitration.

Big Four Surgeons Meet. Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association has taken a vote of all the lines belonging to the association on the proposition to give a one and one-third rate for the rund frip and announces that the proposition had been lost.

Guif Road Stays Out.

Str. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—The conference of services and the conference of line.

Str. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—The conference of line.

The surgeons from Ohio, Indiana and Introduced the lines and the lines and the interest of clerk. There have already been many included the interest of others is being aroused by circulars. There is no doubt that the bonds will be disposed of at a good premium, since ville. Ind.; Dr. I. H. Miller, Pana, III; ascretary, Dr. T. C. Kennedy, Shelbyville, Ind.

Stay in Clontarf. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—The Big Four surgeons from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois held their annual meeting here today.

who will give a premium.

December 1 is the date until which bids for the bonds will be received by the county

Changes in the Big Car Works.

in the Michigan Peninsular Car-since the \$8,000,000 consolidation

recently resigned.

Burlington Officials Adjourn. The concluding session of the Burlington

master mechanics was held yesterday at the Commercial club. A number of technical subjects were brought up and discussed and referred to proper subcommittees. In the afternoon the master mechanics adjourned to The Bee building and inspected the building and watched the afternoon edition of the paper go to press. In the point of information brought out by the discussions of subjects pertaining to their work the Burlington muster mechanics regard their twenty-ninth meeting, which has just adjourned, as the most successful ever held.

Refunding Rock Island Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 - The statement was nade on high authority today that the ommittee having in charge the refunding of naturing issues of bonds of the Rock Island company has accepted a proposition to refund into a 4 per cent bond all of the Rock leland issues as they become due. One lock of \$5,000,000 matures in 1899.

Banks Depositing Securities. NEW YORK, Nov. II.-The National City bank has deposited \$9 600,000 in government bonds as security for government de-

Railroad Notes and Personals. General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific has gone to Chicago.

Chief Clerk Gafferty of the Milwaukee's cassenger department is in the city from Chicago, erroute to the Pacific coast. Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Phillippi and City Passenger Agent Godfrey of the Missouri Pacific are at St.

on the Northern Pacific, to Twin Bridges, a are removed or entered on it at will.

Histance of twenty-five miles. When comoleted the road will be a valuable feeder or the Northern Pacific.

General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific has just issued the best edi-tion of the Union Pacific "Pathfinder" ever printed. Its eighty pages are not entirely taken up with time tables, but contain a list of stations along the "Overland Route" with a quantity of interesting data concerning each point. It a separate table are given the towns on the lines with their opera houses, names of managers, seating capacity, size of stage and terms, also a list of news papers published at those points

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet OMAHA GETS BUT LITTLE GAME.

New Law Shuts Off an Extensive Line

of Trade. In former years the handling of game at Omaha was a business of no inconsiderable proportions. Last winter the three commis-CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The western lines sion houses which headle the bulk of the game coming to this market paid the hunters of Nebraska \$15,000 to \$20,000. The new game law of Nebraska has interfered embarrassment. The matter related to the selling of the tickets at the union ticket offices.

After considering the matter it was decided birds of any one kind is a day or offer for numbers and it is now a matter of only a f.w. not need it. But later we had our attention eatled to the clause making us liable for violations of the law on cars of other roads which we handled. Then we decided to sak for an extension.

"So far as the automatic couplers are concerned, nearly all our equipment comples with the conditions of the law. As for the with the conditions of the law. As for the all prevent any confusion over the matter.

"Attention eatled to the clause making us liable that all of the tickets sold out of union ticket.

The practical benefit of this was iliustrated and the few classes are liable in the practical benefit of the slope and the concept and the few class are liable in the practical benefit of the distance that the would be a few class and the class are liable in the tickets sold out of union ticket.

The practical benefi dess in that line is practically a thing of the past. Still the game is being slaughtered in the county just the same, but buyers out at the smaller towns pack it an ship it to other states, the rallroad companies not being expected to know the conents of the various boxes and barrels handled by them.

At Atkinson there is a freezer where they pack and ship game to other states and man up at Johnstown has a cave which is useful for the same purpose. At some points there is a show of enforcing the law.

Mr. Lincoln president of the Pullman com-10c. 25c and 50c. All druggists. MARTIN THINKS IT FEASIBLE.

New Postoffice's Completion.

The announcement in The Bee that there

"There is absolutely no reason why the

of the furniture and that can be put in in quick order. In order to keep these quar ters in good shape during the cold weather I am told that it will be necessary to have the bollers going all winter. Otherwise the interior finish may be spoiled. Since the lines have found a new bone of contention. building will have to be heated and the quar

While Postmaster Martin and Assistant contest. The excuse given for this cut is into more commodious quarters they are of that the Milwaukee road last night took the the opinion that the public of Omaha is also mightly interested in the matter. They are of the belief that a big howl will go up from Last evening the Minneapolis & St. Louis the people if the building is not occupied secured a party of seventy-two Italians going before the opening of the exposition. It is therefore likely that Congressman pletion of the building will be watched with

considerable public interest. You can't afford to risk your life by ala ga cold to develop into pneumonia or umption. Instant relief and a certain consumption. ure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure

Coming Issue. There is some possibility that a goodly portion of the funding and exposition bonds ! voted at the last election will be taken by matter and this has resulted in an offer from the educational board to take \$200,000 of the bonds at par. Unless the offer is raised, however, the proffer will be refused, since there are likely to be a good many bidders

Will Stay in Clontarf. vised and completed the articles of agreement of the new passenger association, and the agreement will take effect as soon as signed by the executive officers of the different companies, which will not be later than addred to have been the leading figure in the precinct.

Changes in the hig Car Works.

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Joseph Taylor, sectors of the different pany, resigned today. Mr. Taylor is consistent will continue to reside in Clontary precinct.

NEW METHODS AT LIBRARY

Changes in the Operations of the Great Omaha Book Exchange.

SEVEN DAY LIMIT ON POPULAR WORKS

One Innovation Intended to Accommodate More Borrowers in Less Time Than Hetetotore_Charging System Also Changed.

Within the last few weeks several changes have taken place in the comomy of the Omaha Public library, looking toward greater dispatch and equity in its distribution and to the better service of the public. As a rehave previously felt a hardship.

For instance, library patrons have often complained that they have been able to cotain none of long lists of books submitted time and again. The mass of reading done is books and when it was possible for one to charge. retain a book for four weeks it was practically out of circulation for all time with respect to the thousands of readers. One

was to buy numerous duplicates of the books. This, however, was considered in General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of most cases sheer extravagance, as the course the Milwaukee is at Chicago headquarters. of most popular books is but fleeting and The Wabash has just placed in service a they would be left a drug on the market. andsome train eastbound from Kansas City. The book mentioned is valued ut \$10, and the Assistant General Freight Agent Wood of prespect for the permanence of the present the Union Pacific has returned from the pressure on it hardly justifies an investment in numerous copies.

in numerous copies.
So the new plan of "seven-day books" was hit upon, and in the matter of current literature the public is seved with half tae former delay. As fast as books come to be In unusual demand they are now placed on the seven-day list and a notice within the cover laforms the public that they can be rethe only railroad building in that state this year will shortly be begun. Work will be begun this week on the grade of the Gaylord and Ruby Valley relicant in Madison county.

Montana. The line will extend from Gaylord on the Northern Pacific.

BOOKS IN DEMAND. which was little spoken of on its public nirance on the list. The penny option of is still operative, whereby books may by engaged in advance by the deposit of 2 ents with the patron's name, and from the BICYCLE PATH TO FORT CROOK. ollowing instances it will be seen how need essary It is that books be promptly read and returned. "The Choir Invisible," by James Lane Allen, heads the list of much-worked use of it. There are twenty requests for "Farthest North" and forty-two for "Qu Vadis," though there are flitten copies of it in the possession of the library.

number of the b ok. At the end of the day in looking them over to ascertain only who out the clan-the book berrowers were. If it became necessary to locate a cartain b ok it could only will be mayed at the window in checking off the receipt of books.

SALVATION ARMY WINTER PLANS. Culonel Higgins May Not Come, but the Song Kitchen Will.

Preparations are being made at the Salvation Army headquarters for the reception of Colonel Higgins, who is second in command of the army forces in America. He has been Recently a passenger train was held at amounced to speak in this city on Eunday Ainsworth for two hours while the conductor was taken before the court and tion as a pulpit orator. A slight doubt has tion as a pulpit orator. A slight doubt has placed under bonds for his appearance at trial on a charge of having carried game on his train. Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches, City. The conference is one of the sectional directors of the west, and Ensign Porter of this city is in attendance as the director for eastern Nebraska. Ensign Carter said when he left that he felt no doubt of biling able to bring Colonel Higgins back, but would in any case be accompanied on his return by Major Stillwell, the chief officer of the southweatern division, with headquar-ters in Kansas City. He also expects to bring with him another high official who

is attending the council.

In regard to charitable enterprises in view sat about the banquet board with the joily funeral services will be held.

Ittle man from Ithaca were: R. Rintoul, division freight agent, Northern Pacific, St. Paul, Minn: George J. Danz, chief clerk general freight office, Great Northern, St. Paul, Minn: J. A. Reeves, assistant general Paul, Minn: J. A. Reeves, assistant general freight office of the Union Pacific at local head-paul, Minn: J. A. Reeves, assistant general training would be obtained by the federal offices before the opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be decayed was a soup for the winter Mrs. Cartes will be decayed to charitable enterprises in view the federal offices before the opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be examined to find the federal offices before the opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be decayed was a soup for the winter Mrs. Cartes will be of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the federal offices of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be of the opening of the exposition has received congruint from the federal offices of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the first will probably be examined to the federal offices of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the federal offices of the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be opening of the exposition has received congruint from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be cartes will be a sount from the first will probably be as a sount from the winter Mrs. Cartes will be a sount from the c rant a free meal will be occasionally offered to the poor of the city. Plans have not been sufficiently settled upon, however, to announce any definite action. The free Christ-mas spread will be repeated this year and on the usual liberal basis.

Omaha Sunday School Association. formal dinner at the Young Men's Christian association rooms was joined to by seventyfive superintendents and assistant superinendents of Omaha Sunday schools. During and after dinner plans for the association were discussed with considerable enthusiasm As a result, officers were elected as follows President, W. L. Kreider; vice president, W. Harford; secretary and treasurer, Koopman; executive committee, W. B. Waddell and W. E. Taylor, committee on con-stitution, the president secretary and G. G. Wallace. The meeting adjourned until Mon-day, December 13, when the organization will be completed.

Concert at Kountze Memorial.

An audience of fair proportions and very appreciative disposition distened to a very enjoyable concert at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church last might. The program consisted of an exceptionally well chosen succession of vocal and instrumental selections, with a couple of recitations by way of variety. It was uniformly well rendered and nearly every number was encored. The selections by the The K. male quartet were a prominent and very enjoyable feature of the entertainment. Miss Frances Roeder Miss Kate Swarfzlander and ard Bruner contributed recitations. The instrumental numbers were furnished by Miss Amanda Tebbins and Philip Tebbins.

Pumpkin Pie Sociable. Last night at the Wesleyan Methodist church, Forty-first and Nicholas streets, was



given a sociable with some unique features. It was a pumpkin ple affair, and if there had been any doubt of its nature, the shock of corn on the rostrum, surrounded by gloriou dispelled it. There was a good-natured crowd in attendance, and it was entertained by a program of songs and recitations by the children, Superintendent Gillan contributing When the Frost Pumpkin and the Podder's in the Shock," in Hoosier dialect, with a nesal infonation that delight even the author. A grand freefor-all pie biting match closed the evening.

A neglected cold often terminates in consumption. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time and forestall the dreadful disease.

INVESTIGATING NICHOLS DEATH. Three Men Are Locked Up as Suspi-

clous Characters. Considerable difficulty was met yesterday in reaching the facts concerning James Niehola' disappearance and death. Three suit book readers already notice an im- associates of Nichols' were closely examined provement in several ways in which they and gave such conflicting accounts of their connection with him that they were locked up as suspicious characters. They are Caleb Sykes, Fred Jackson and T. L. Bryant, all colored men, and steaffly employed as port-ers in down-town saloons. They have previously borne good reputations and there is no naturally in the latest and most popular sufficient ground as yet for a more serious

A questionable declaration made by Sykes, whom Nichols boarded, is that latter leaded bis trunk on a wagen and left ment bonds as security for government deposits under the Union Pacific plan. The
National Bank of the Republic has deposited
bonds to the amount of \$800,000 for the same
purpose.

Sykes: premises at 2028 ratham
man who had registered his application for chordly before his disappearance. The trunk,
Nansen's "Farthest North," of which the
however, was yesterday found in the vacant
bonds to the amount of \$800,000 for the same
purpose. Sykes' premises at 2028 Farnam turn would be two years and a ban below the floor. The trunk was identified turn would come around.

The only solution under the old system Nichols' by numerous receipts and letters was to buy numerous duplicates of the in its contents addressed to him. Syles also stated that he had never seen more than a dollar or two at a time in the pos-session of Nichols. He had previously told cattleman known as "Judge" Fennell, an Nicho's handling twenty-dollar gold pieces to the amount of several hundred dollars. Fennell verifies this as about the amount in Is., a few months ago. Sykes' statement re garding Nichola dissipated habits is also denied by Fennell, who had known the dead man during most of his long residence in Hamburg.

Another doubtful statement made by Sykea is that Nichols had at one time been inter-impted in the act of swallowing landanum in a barn back of his house. He says that Fred Jackson, a boarder, informed him that he had witnessed this attempt. Jackson, however, is unable to call to mind such an occurrence and says he is positive be hose do not, in the estimation of the police, "The H norable Peter Stirling" is one form a sufficient ground upon which to base a grave charge. A further search for evition two years ago, but has recently come dence is being made and a search warrant into such active demand as 10 require 113 was served last night on the Sykes residence at 2028 Farnam street. Nothing of a auspicious character was unearthed.

South Side Improvement Club Will

Take Up the Matter. There will be a meeting of the South Side sooks with forty-six applications for the improvement club at its old rooms, Tenth and Hickory, tonight. One of the principal objects for discussion will be the bicycle path to Fort Crook, along the Thirteenth An important change has also taken place strest boulevard. This is in line with the n the charging systems. This is rather more action suggested at a meeting of the Assoin the charging system. This is rather more around suspensive of technical interest, though it has an effect upon the reading public. Previously the charge slip has been braded by the card the matter, and will assist the wardingn to the matter. present in force at touight's meeting and take an active part in the discussion, which the slips were sorted in the order of the toke an active part in the discussion, which numbers at the top. Thus it was possible will turn on ways and means for carrying

Nelson Taken to the Hospital. be fone by running through the whole case of allps. According to she method inaugur- Olof Nelson to Lincoln, where the latter

re for a number of weeks he devote time to practicing his arts upon the a and aceds about the farm, insistin t they were people who needed his a

Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday Bee. If you don't take it, subscibe now. RYMENEAL.

Chrk-English.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.-Miss Bertha English, daughter of the late John C. Engich, and J. V. Clark of Chicago, were maried at 11 a. m. in St. Joseph's cathedral. Rt. ormal wedding breakfast was served at the Treat Southern hotel to 150 guests. ... he guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend, and Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead Washburn of Chicago. Davis-Armstend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Mas Jessie I. Armstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry. H. Armstead of Brooklyn and John Thomas Davis, son of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis f West Virginia, were married yesterday at home of the bride's parents by Rev

Dr. Robert F. Sample, who married bride's parents twenty-five years ago. Foster-Myers. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-One of the most important events of the season in this city was the marriage of Miss Clara Myers of this city to Mr. F. C. Foster of Dayton, O., which occurred last evening. Both are very well known in this city. They will make their future home in Dayton.

Cohen-Clarke. ATLANTA, Nov. 11 .- John S. Cohen, formerly private scoretary to Secretary Steps to revive the Omaha Sunday School Hoke Smith of the Interior department, and association were taken last night. An in- Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal, associate editor of that paper, was married today to Miss Julia Clarke, a well

known Atlanta society woman. Beckwith-Lincoln. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The Times-Herald ays Miss Jessie Lincoln, daughter of Rob-

ert Lincoln, and Warren Beckwith, a young business man of Mount Pleasant, Ia., were married yesterday at Milwaukee, Ships for the Alaskan Trade. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-The most important project yet launched for transportation to the Alaskan gold fields was con tation to the Alissan gold fields was con-summated here yesterday when the Yukon company of Scattle. Wash., executed a con-tract with the Roaca Ship Building com-pany at Chester. Pa., for two 5,000-ton steamships to ply between Scattle, Wash., and St. Michaels, to connect at the latter place with the fleet of twelve Yukon river steamers now being built at Scattle.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Thursday, WARRANTY DEEDS. liver Cook and wife to A. W. Bo den; undivided 1-5 lot 1, block 163,

Omaha
G. W. Pierce and wife to Brattleboro
Savings bank; lot 10, block 3,
Kountze Place
L. G. Wilbertson and wife to Mollie
Yousen; lot 13, block 4, McCormack's
Second addition \$3,611

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J. G. Taylor to Union National bank; lots 13 to 17, block 12, Briggs Place.

E. D. Brown to J. J. O'Connor; undivided half lot 3, block 28 Omaha.

E. B. Strock and husband to Joseph Goldsmith; lot 1, Pruyn's subdivision E. M. Graham to J. G. Havemeyer; lot 6, Pryn's subdivision

D. B. Lyons, trustee, to Brattleboro Savings bank; lots 6 and 7, block 11, Poppleton Park

Louie Romano and wife to Rocco and Martin Romano; lot 6, block 9, Patrick's Second addition

DEEDS.

Sheriff to H. J. Twinting: lots 5 and 6, block Id, Carihage addition
Sheriff to C. W. Hare, trustee; lot 39
Porter's addition

Total amount of transfers\$13,027

AMUSEMENTS.

CHEST CHEST AND STREET STREET Julia Marlowe closed her engagement last night at Boyd's theater with a performance of "Ingomar." That the honest old German play has not lost its hold upon certain hearts was shown by the presence of an audience of fair size, which followed with close attention and with frequent applaume the fortunes of the Allemanian hero, from

the time when, as a robust and voctferous barbaran, he first appears in the woods behind Massiim, to the isst scene of all, when he shows himself clad, figuratively speaking, in the pot hat and creased trousurs of the time. 'Irgomar' is but o dreary drama, to all through which is an infliction too grievous to be often borne. If anything can make telerable it is the genius and grace of Min Marlowe, which, indeed, would redeem a worse play, but which, one cannot but think might be more profitably employed it transfiguring and illuminating a better one She is quite all she should be as Parthenia and her triumph in the greater in considera tion of the innate impossibility of the play

and of the part.
A special word of praise should be be stowed upon Mr. Francks for his realistic impersonation of the cadaverous Polydor.

The greatest and latest of London suc cesses, "The Girl from Paris," which has duplicated its extraordinary success in New York, will be presented here tonight by E. E. Rice's company. The Interto is by George Dance, one of the writers of "The Geisha," and the music by Ivan Caryll. The piece was called "The Gay Paristenne" in London. but to avoid confusion with 'The Gay Parislans' in this country, Mr. Rice changed the title to "The Girl from Paris". The story deals with the adventures of Mr. Honeycomb, a married man and a shining light of his community, who, masquerading under the name of Dingle, is sued for breach of premise by Julie Bon Bon. Fearing his wife's wrath he flees to Switzerland and assumes a disguise. He is reported dead and the arrival of his wife to claim the body leads to some laughable situations and humorous complications. The piece is presented by a large company of fifty people.

A new production, under the direction of Jacob Litt. called "The Woman in Black, written by H. Grattan Donnelly, will I given at the Creighton the first half of next week, opening with a matinee on Sunday The scene of the play is laid in New York It is described as a strong story, vigorous in its treatment and elever in its delineation of familiar types in the great metrop its. It will be presented upon an elaborate scale and with a very strong company.

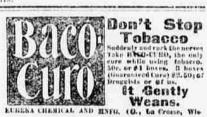
A company of sixty people, headed by Richard Gelilen and Katherine Germaine, is in the production of "The bale of Cham-pagee." Its new managers, Mossts, Blots & Co., have equipped the opera with a large on a higher scale than was attempted surl ha first seas in. "The Isla of Champagne Opera company will be at Boyd's next week beginning a four-night engagement with performance on Sunday evening. * The A. Y. Peargon Stock company cor

tinues to please good audiences at the Creighton. Last night a satisfactory per-formance of "The Midnight Alarm" was given, and tonight "The District Fah" will be presented.

Subsribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale." SHUT OUT FRATERNAL COMPANIES. Two Nebraska Associations Among

Those Debarred.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.-Under an opinion of Attorney General Crow that fraternal beneficiary insurance associations could not write "endowment certificates" or "limited payment certificates" nor provide for each surrender values or paid-up insurand a short time age the book number is had a short time age the book number is how placed at the boad of the ticket. The slips are sorted with reference to these numbers and it is now a matter of only a f women indicated any book desired. Our Nolson has been a resitent of this county for a number of years, having been implicitly the solution of this county for a number of years, having been nevolent association, St. Louis; Imperial Myster and the properties of this was illustrated. nevolent association, St. Louis; Imperial Mystic legion, Omaha; Order of Washington and employed as a farm laborer. Some months ago be conselved the tiles that he was a divine header and wont from house to house to lines of the wooderful cures that be had performed. People cook his statements with the considerable allowance, but finally the incantly commissioners investigated and decided that Netsou's mind was in hal concident that Netsou's mind was in hal condition. He was sent to the county abspital Louis.



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