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NEW QUARTERS TO BE SECURED AT ONCE

#### RIVALRY FOR THE MAILS that point for some time.

### Race to Carry Government Business Acros the Continent.

## **TWO GREAT SYSTEMS AFTER THE CONTRACT**

Unusual Interest Taken in the Weighing Which Will Soon Be Commenerd\_Burlington Against the Northwestern.

Every four years the Postoffice department of the government weighs the mail carried on trains which enjoy postal contracts, in order to fix upon the amount of compensation due the railroads during the aucceed ing four years. This period has nearly rolled around again, and from April 1 to May 1 representatives of the Postoffice department will weigh the mail carried on the railroads hereabouts. For this examintion all the railroads of Omaha are now preparing. They have received no notice from the Postoffice department as yet just when the weighing of the mails will be begun.

The weighing of the mails takes place for portunity. thirty consecutive working days. Sundays are excluded on the branch lines where there is no Sunday mail service, but on the main lines of the various ronda Sundays are included in the period. The period for which the rate of compensation will be fixed by the weighing of the mail this year will be-gio on July 1, 1898, and extend to June 30,

Every bit of mail handled during the thirty days of the examination is weighed. For example on a train going out of Omaha the mail between here and the first station is weighed and the number of miles traveled is set down, then the mail carried between the first station and the second station and the number of miles is taken into account, and so on until the end of the line is reached. In this way is calculated the number of pounds of mail that are carried one mile during th entire thirty days of the weighing. This amount is divided by the number of miles in the railway system in question and by the number of days on which the weighing has taken place, the result giving the average amount of mall carried on that railroad per mile per day

#### SCALE OF COMPENSATION.

The receipts from the carrying of the mails on all railroads out of Omaha is considerable, the revenue derived by the Union Pacific and the Burlington from this source being especially large. During the last fiscal year the Burlington's postal carnings and its express carnings aggregated about 75 per cent of its entire passenger earnings. The pay allowed by the government for the carrying of the malls is fixed on a sliding scale dependent upon the amount of mall carried instance the pay for carrying 200 pounds of mail daily over a certain line amounts to 512.75 per annum for every mile of the road over which the mail is carried, but the pay for carrying 400 pounds is not nearly twice that amount. As the amount of mail handled increases the payment for every 200 pounds per mile decrease. The government allowed \$50 per mile per annum for every 200 pounds of mail carried per mile at the time of the last weighing, but with the increase of the amount of mail handled by the railroads the amount of pay has been gradually cut down. First 10 per cent was taken off and then 5 per cent, leav-ing the rate of pay stand at \$42.75. This rate is the same on all railroads over the country. Aside from the revenue allowed for the amount of mail carried the government pays the railroad companies a fair rental for the mail cars that are owned by the railroad companies and used by the Post-office department. The rate paid per annum by the government for these is likewise de-termined every four years by the government, and will soon be fixed for the coming

four years for all western lines. The question of which railroad shall carry the mail between two competitive points is settled aside from the questions of compensection for the amount of mail bandled and for the rental of the cars. Superintendent White of the rallway postofice service has this matter under his especial jurisdiction. and decides the question on the strength o superior train service, including the speed and the number of trains. Every railroad

Collin R. Davidson was formerly chief contin R. Davidson was formerly call clerk of the B. M. passenger department in this city, having been succeeded about two years ago by J. E. Buckingham. He gos a prominent member of the Board of discovered in time to prevent an accident. Charged with this crime, Frank Jackman,

commission business here the tool house on the night of the attempte a the produce with President Jordan of the Board of wreck. Education.

WILL ASK A RESTRAINING ORDER.

the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, is in District Attorney Sawyer's Next Move the city. To a Bee reporter he said: "The in the Live Stock Exchange Matter. Kloudike movement has made the passenger Unified States District Attorney Sawyer han usiness unusually good for all western lines. approved that he will apply to Judge Ordinarily we do not look for the amount of Munger for a temporary injunction on the business in winter that we have received on showing that the government made in its account of the Alaskan gold fever. Rates have been maintained fairly well, though I ecent hearing before Examiner-in-Chancery Ballin in the South Omaha Live Stock Exidentiand they are in bad shape out of St when the testimony that was given in the Paul. This summer should prove to boon to the passenger departments also, for hearing is transcribed. About half of it has there is no doubt in the world that a lot of een written out and the remainder will be people are coming to the Omaha exposition. rendy in ten days,

for the depot

and the Rock Island roads.

ready in ten days. Attorneys who have taken an Interest in the case are of the opinion that Judge Munger will refuse to grant the injunction until the exchange has an opportunity to make a showing. As long as he refused to issue the order on the complaint alone, but insisted on a showing, they believe that he desires to give the defense an equal op-nortunity. Railroad Notes and Personals. The Union Pacific passenger department has issued a circular announcing the ap-pointment of  $\Lambda$ . G. Shearman as general agent of the passenger department, with headquarters at Cincinnati. In addition to differentials on Alaska busi ness the Chandlan Pacific now declares that

BUYS IN THE KANSAS PACIFIC.

lestined to the Pacific coast. Reorganization Committee the Purchaser Under the First Mortgage. will have charge of the company's freight musiness there. The office will be in the Mar-TOPEKA, Feb. 17 .- The castern division of the Kanzas Pacific road, 140 miles in mette building, and Charles A. Shank, who or the last seven years has served the Collength, was sold under the first mortgage at 11 o'clock this morning at the Union Pacific 11 o'clock this morning at the Union Pacific ton Belt road in the capacity of commercial agent, will fill that position for the Port of St. Paul, special master, conducted the Arthur people. The change takes effect on March 1. sale and the property was bought in by Alvin W. Krech on the part of the reorganization ommittee for \$4,500,000.

The same party of attorneys and railroad men as witnessed the sale of the road under the government lien yesterday were present today, but the crowd was not co large. The parties interested in the sales will leave this afternoon for Salina, where the

sale of the middle division will take place tomorrow.

Boycott in Full Working Order.

The boycott of western and southern line against the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad is now on in earnest, and it now only remains to be seen how much harm it will do the Port Arthur route and what the latter road will do in retailation. Chairman Midgley of the Western Joint

tance between St. Joseph and Topeka by twenty miles. It is announced that the Traffic bureau has notified the Port Arthur Sonta Fe will relay its track between Atchoad that four western roads would take out ison and Topeka with heavier steel. All the bridges between the points mentioned have their through rates on lumber from points in Texas, Arkansas and other sections to points north and east of the Missouri. The ecently been rebuilt notice becomes effective March 1. The roads signing it were the Milwaukee, Rock Rumors that the Grand Trunk road nxious to reach Toledo for the benefit Island and Alton, and the Burlington's Mis-souri lines. The Santa Fe and the Burling ton have already taken out their tariffs. It the Great Western joins the other western roads the gulf line will be left without an

outlet north of Kansas City. Some of the roads interested have no hesi tively that contracts are made in the name of the Grand Trunk. It is evident from the tation in saying that this move is in line with the suggested boycott of the Kansas land already secured that the Grand Trunk road will be a big factor in building up City, Pitteburg & Gulf. The Port Arthur Toledo's proposed new resort, Ottawa Beach ine is charged with being a road which in he new road will be a direct line from tends to get business at any price. It is said Detroit, touching Monroe and Ottawa Beach to have demoralized the grain situation, and as a measure of retaliation the other lines intering Toledo at Manhattan Junction. As staple as sugar, and equally if no nore useful is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. have taken out their lumber rates. Mean-while the gulf line officials are threatening their competitors with all kinds of reprisal CRITICISES OMAHA MERCHANTS f any boycott is attempted. They may they will tear open the southern passenger situa tion, and it is admitted that the line is in Eastern Man Says They Do Not Adver. a position to cut the rates to Galveston, New "There is one peculiarity about this town

Orleans and other important points.

#### Date for the Conference.

loefer, general western agent for a large Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago Philadelphia tobacco firm, at the Millard Northwestern railway, has designated last night. "I don't see why the merchants Thursday, February 24, as the date for the and others do not boom the exposition indimeeting of the presidents of interested lines on the subject of fast train service between Chicago, Omaha and Denver. The meeting vidually. I have visited nearly all the large notels of Omaha during the last few days will be held in Chicago.

traveling public. At the present time this is

and yet you will not see an exposition folder or any other advertisement, which cuts much ice, about them. None of the envelopes or It is said to be the general belief of railvay officials that the present fast train conletterheads used by the hostelrics have any roversy will end in an agreement to retain trains running on a twenty-eight-hour schedule to Denver, but that extra fare must intimation on them that Omaha will give the biggest show this year that has ever charged for the extra service given the occurred outside of Chicago. The people

tion has felt the need of a strong secretary Murray, Ia., on the night after Christmas CONFERENCE ON A CITY JAIL that the last year. It will be remembered that the track was torn up for the length of a couple of rails, but the absence of the rails wus Mayor, Advisory Board and Councilmen

Carl Smith and Fred Flyecoats are now un Wose a prominent member of the Board of Education, and figured more or less ex-tensively in local polities. At the time of his appointment to be vecretary of the as-sociation in the Twin Citles he was engaged

> Analets to Get Away from the Present Travel to the Klondike. Phil J. Rupp, traveling passenger agent

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf has ap

The Rock Island has commenced the con-

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sition. It looks to me that the newspapers

Location Induces the Members to Agree on a Temporary Arrangement. Mayor Moores, nide members of the city uncil, the full Advisory Roard and the ity attorney met in Mayor Moores' office esterday afternoon and unanimously and

inally determined that the present city fail uarters should be abandoned as soon as satisfactory arrangements could be made for commodation elsewhere. Just how this

vas to be accomplished was not indicated, out it was decided that no immediate effort

will be made to build a Jail. A committee was authorized to secure propositions for the case of suitable quarters for the shortest ossible term of years, with the understandng that the question of the construction of a jall by the city would be left for future it must have concessions on immigrant busilecussion ness landed at Atlantic coast points and

at Philadelphia she chose for her subject grains and breads, and upon her statement John C. Wharton, representing the trust ompany that owns the present fall buildng, first addressed the city officials and sinted a commercial agent for Chicago, who tated the anxiety of the company to be re-leved of an unwelcome tenant as soon as ossible. He said the company had a very romising opportunity to lease the property, conditional on the removal of the atl. He reviewed the difficulties between he city and the successive managements of

he property and urged that it was time that he people he represented were gives relief. President Calloway of the Lake Shore & In declared that the company owned Omaha Michigen Southern and lately chief execu roperty that had cost them nearly \$500,000 tive of the Nickel Plate is in Chicago nd had Omaha loans aggregating \$274,000 arrange for a new terminus for the Nicke more. It paid about \$15,000 in taxes inst year, \$6,000 of which was on the very prop-Plate. After he secures a conference with President Cable of the Chicago, Rock Island erty in question. It had never contested a tax and still the city had retained the occu-& Pacific it is practically certain that the Nickel Plate will abandon its present pasancy of the building since last November songer station at Clark and Twelfth streets cfusing to either move out or pay a dollar n rent. In view of these facts he urged ow used by the Lake Shor

nat it was time for the city to move out and hen agree on a reasonable adjudication of he financial difference.

struction of a line from Rushville, Mo., to Atchison, a distance of five miles. Every-SENTIMENT OF THE CONFEREES. Councilman Lobeck stated that the city an early date, run trains over the Santa Fe and been put to a great deal of trouble and xpense during the winter on account of the tracks from Atchison to Topeka. In this way the Rock Island can shorten the disfusal of the owners of the property to the fail, and this was the principal tason why no rent had been paid. President Bingham suggested that it would e better to let the rent matter rest for the ant and discuss what was to be done in gard to getting out of the building.

Chief or Police Gallagher declared that tere is no question in regard to the deuncetions with the Ohio coal roads, heard drability of getting out of the building as cently, are again affoat. A representativ toon as possible. The building was never lesigned for a jall and it could never be of the road is now in the vicinity of Toledo uring the right of way. Owners of suc made to properly accommodate one. The jail is in an unsanitary and disgusting conreal estate as has been secured state posilition and no human being, whether a pris-ner or not, should be compelled to remain The council should take measures n it. secure better quarters at once. Mayor Moores expressed himself as heart-ly in favor of the city owning its own

ail, which should be provided with an emersency hospital and other modern ac dations. The Advisory Board had given some attention to the matter some time ago, but it had been allowed to rest, because no reply had been received from the city at-torney to a request for an opinion as to how digested. Tonst three slices of whole wheat be necessary funds could be secured. He bread until it is crisp to the center, place in a pan with a layer of cheese between each

ided action and do it at once. City Attorney Connell said that he was as nuch in favor of a new jail as any one, but twenty minutes and you have a most adadmitted that the question where the money mirable dish. To make mashed potatoes an was to come from was perplexing. The city evenly balanced food, mix with cheese. We

might vote bonds, but the special election for that purpose would be expensive. The mayor and council had the undoubted right under the charter to build a jail without submitting the proposition to the people, account of the beer, but if made with milk providing they had the motioy. He thought it stays by one four or five hours. She that sufficient sums would be received during seldom uses liquor, but to make a lobster She the year, notably the relmbursement of the city for the money expended on the Kingman building and in the construction of the Elev-enth street viaduct, to build at least one story of a jail on one of the city lots. He urged the advantages of the lot at Ninth and because a several gentlement of the several ways. She does not seem very the books 1 have been up at Crawford look-ing over the property there. I found the Crawford canal in splendid condition from the headgate through a section of laid twenty-six miles in extent to the last sec-tion. The several gentlement

akin diseases and the best matheds of pre- | Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quickly Cured venting them from being communicated.

Considers the Mayor's Letter Fair. The communication from Mayor Moorce It regard to walving the statute of limitations on outstanding special fund warrants has not been formally considered by the council, but

the general opinion of the members seems to be in favor of acting on the mayor's suggestion. Chairman Burkley of the finance com ice says this appears to be o than fair business dealing and if the bolders of the warrants will be satisfied with such a tion, they ought to be accommodated. If His coly objection is the possibility that the ac-tion of the council might be cited as binding the city at large to the payment of the war-rants and the legal department will be asked to give an opinion on this point before the mmlttee reports.

Partles trying to introduce new cough know that the people will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

BREAD AND CHEESE AND COOKING.

#### Mrs. Rover Tells About Some Very Common Mistakes.

In Mrs. Rorer's lesson yesterday afternoon on bread she said she hardly knew where to begin, when she had so short a time to talk. In the first place, bread is not the staff of life, but about as useless a foo as one can well have. This sounds senseless unless you have a scientific education. In a lecture before a large medical society

that in ten years from now bread would b considered the staff of death she was greete with loud applause. Medical men are look-ing into this question. Our forefathers ate bread because they could not get anything else. They led a much quieter life than we do. Under the blue laws of Massachusetts mince pies, musical instruments and dancing

were not allowed. Bread in these days con-tained all the elements of the wheat. We have lived in such an artificial age that we argue through artificial eyes and from an artificial standpoint. Here we have a pale looking flour with nothing attractive about it. Man has taken out the phosphates of the flour in the milling. There is just as much muscle-making food as in the dark flour

The phosphates are necessary to the making of the bones, teeth, nails and hair. It is the eating of white bread that makes us a nation of artificial teeth. What right have we to have artificial teeth at all? But we But we have to keep that large army of physicians

with them. They came to Omaha about a Mrs. Rorer believes in a wise counselor, who prevents illness, rather than week ago as representatives of certain man cures it. Every pupil in her school is r stockholders in various Grable enterprises to take a thorough course in milling before living in Boston and Philadelphia princihey get a diploma. Mrs. Rorer says the aread we eat, cut off in slices, should have pally, though they also represented some stockholders of New York. They said to a nothing but the crust eaten. The crumbs should always be left. If the bread is Bee reporter yesterday that they represented toasted, it must be tonated through and through, or it is worse than the white bread. She then demonstrated her lesson \$100,000,000 in capital, and were convinced rom their investigations that the Grable interests would come through the present making a loaf of white bread-one of

whole wheat and some finger rolls ordeal all right. while bread which were very nice, and very good, because they were mostly cruat. J. E. Leach said to The Bee: "I came out nero on this investigation very skeptical. I The evening lecture, on the subject of "What Men Like to Eat," was exceedingly interesting. Mrs. Rorer said she was going to make everything as indigestible as posshall retern very eathusiastic. I believe the enterprises that Mr. Grable has had in hand are all right, and the bulk of the eastsible, as that is what pleases them mea ern stockholders will heartily co-operate A great many people think cheese is in digestible, but it is one of the best musel with him in the development of the various properties we are interested in. I have been making foods we have. It is the food that makes the muscle of the Italian laborer. The Englishman always says he goes to going over the books of the Grable knter-cats, and am thoroughly convinced that everything is all right. That will be the carn his bread and cheese, while we say bread and butter. There is 90 per cent of basis of my report to the eastern stockholders whom I represent. It is a peculiar thing nourishment in cheese, but it is concen-trated and we must not slice it down and that in this sensational attack on the inter-ests represented by Mr. Grable not a single serve on a plate-nor do we want to cat a complaint or protest against him has come from any stockholder, but it has all arisen from people on the outside." "Will you recommend any changes in the administration of the affairs involved in the slice, having the toast on top, cover with a cup of milk and put in the oven for Grable Interests, Mr. Leach?"

"Only to the extent of having more eastern stockholders represented in the active management of the affairs of the properties. Herctofore none of the eastern stockholder: have been represented, but I am now convinced that was an error. I shall recommend that the development of the properties be pushed forward and that the eastern

stockholders be more directly represented in the work." E. H. Talbot said to The Bee: "While

You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovery Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root Sent Free by Mail.

Men and women doctor their troubles so of kidney and bladder disorders or troubles often without benefit, that they get dis-couraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and Bright's Discase, which is the worst form in not knowing what our trouble is or what of Ridney trouble. It corrects inability to makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences hold usine and smarting in possing it, and of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in promptly overcomes that uppleasant necces the back, too frequent desire to pass water, sity of being compelled to get up many scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kid-ney disease advances the face looks sallow The mild and es

scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kid-ney disease advances the face looks sallow or pale, puffs or dark circles under the eyes, the feet swell and sometimes the heart aches badly. Should further evidence bs needed to find out the cause of sick-ness, then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; if there is a sediment or setting it is also convisition and the most distressing cases, that to prove ti is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked is that women suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men

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Straight and that the Crawford

Canal is Certain of

Success.

J. E. Leach and E. H. Talbot of Boston

INSPECT GRABLE'S BOOKS DATES GET A LITTLE MIXED. Postmaster Figures on One and the Department Officers on Another. Assistant Postmaster General Heath has Two Eastern Stockholders Profess to Be informed Postmaster Martin that February 28 for opening the new Omaha postoffice is entirely satisfactory to the department, and that Mr. Martin may celebrate the occasion FIND EVERYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION

as he sees fit. Postmaster Martin says there seems to be miaunderstanding about the date. Somehow the department at Washington thinks the date asked for is the 28th, and wrote Mr. Martin that it would be all right. Mr. Martin says he has written them explaining the matter, and he has no doubt that the date is immaterial to headquarters and that the removal will take place as originally planned. Of course if there is any objecat Washington orders will have to

strictly followed. were in Omaha yesterday afternoon en route In regard to the statement that Congress-man Mercer has asked that Omaha mails be castward after a week's investigation of various western interests that have received assorted and prepared for sub-stations on the trains, in place of being all brought to the main office and held there for assortment, more or less sensational notice of late brough the connection of Francis C. Grable Mr. Martin says he has every reason to be-lieve the request will be granted. He thinks the only reason this plan has not been put n operation is that the matter was not horoughly understood.

Postmaster Martin received a telegram from Assistant Postmaster General Heith during the day informing him that he could move into the new postoffice at any time he was ready to make the transfer and to use his own judgment. Mr. Martin says this d'a-poses of the apparent conflict in understanding relative to the date of the removal and hat the office will be moved into the new building on Washington's birthday.

of Water the Bar Bar Bar Date of a State Bar Bar AMUSEMENTS. A Bagerlin Constationer al a Constation

A fair sized and appreciative audience welcomed Edmond Dantes in the agreeable person of James O'Neill last night at Boyd's, where that well known actor began a half week's engagement. Mr. O'Neill has a large nd well balanced company this year, including Hallet Thompson, W. J. Dixon, D. C. Jennings, Emily Dold, Antoinette Ashon, Josephine Thompson and others of ability, and the brave old drama goes with quite its usual zest.

Tonight "The Dead Heart," new to maha, will be presented. It is a drama of the French Reign of Terror and is said to afford Mr. O'Neill one of the best opportunities of his career. "Virginius" will be the bill at the Saturday matinco "Monte Cristo" will be repeated Saturday night.

"The Man from Mexico" is the rather pecultar title given to H. A. Du Souchet's new farce-comedy, which will be presented at Boyd's next week, beginning Souday evenaday evening. The favorite comedian, Willie Collier will be seen in the title role, in which he is sold to have attained the greatest curcess of his brilllant career.

from kidney and bladder trouble as men do. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is the discov-ery of the eminent physician and scientist and is not recommended for everything, but

in and out of Omaha carries some mall, for even where the railroads run between the same points they traverse the territory by ifferent routes, enabling the mail to reach different points.

CONCERNING THROUGH MAIL. But this is the local mail. The through mail is another matter. At present the Burlington has the contract for carrying the through western mail from Chicago to Coun-Bluffs, and its fast mail train, which arrives here daily at 2:50 p. m., is one of the best money-makers on the Burlington From here to the coast the time card. Union Pacific has the call on the mail. It said to be the most ardent desire of the officials of the Union Pacific and the Northwestern to secure the Pacific coast mall olear through from Chicago, bringing it here over the Northwestern and taking it from here to the coast over the Union Pacific and its connecting lines

The Burlington officials profess their confidence of being able to retain their contract for another period of four years. The Bur-lington and the Union Pacific both carry mail into Denver, though the former gets the bulk of the Colorado mail. One thing is certain, and that is that the next few months are bound to see most strenuous efforts put forth by each of the great rivals to demonstrate to e government its peculiar fitness and eminent superiority for fast mall service.

#### MORE WORK FOR OMAHA FORCE.

Consolidation of Kansas Pacific with Union Pacific Offices.

The purchase of the Kansas Pacific division of the Union Pacific railroad under the different mortgages by the reorganization committee has started the discussion of the probable operation of the Kansas Pacific from the Omaha headquarters. The line in Kansas has heretofore been operated under the direction of the receivers from local headquarters, though in practically every department save the accounting and the car service departments the work of the Kansas line has been left to Superintendent Brinker-

hoff and the other officials there. It is the general belief in local railway circles that the purchase of the Konsas Pacific by the Union Pacific reorganization committee will be followed by the transaction of a great deal of the business of the Kansas line in Omaha instead of at various points in Kansas. The machine shops of the Kansas Pacific are located at Armatvong, Kan., and practically all of the rolling stock of the line is looked after at the shops there. While it is not believed that these shops will be closed, it is regarded as fairly probabl that a considerable amount of work heretofore done there will hereafter be performed

the Omaha shops. It is also the opinion of those very familiar with Union Pacific affairs that gradually the work of other departments now performed at Kansas City or at Kansas points will transferred to the headquarters in this city. If such a course is pursued as many more president a employes will probably be engaged by the as follows: Union Pacific bere as were dismlased from service on the installation of the new regime.

#### Transfers Secretary Davidson.

Collin R. Davidson, formerly of this city, has been transferred by Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association from St. Paul to Kansas City. He has been secretary of the local passenger association at St. Paul and Minneapolis for about a year, and brought the association there up as high a standard as was possible with the support of only three lines

The position of secretary of the local pasiger association at Kansas City is said to be equally desirable. The position at the head of the association in the Twin Cities would be more attractive but for the weak. neas of the association there. Only three of the railroads there support the associa-tion, and with the opposition of the other sines the poor association has had a hard struggle for existence. In Kansas City all the railroad lines belong to the association It is understood, save the Port Arthur Route, se officials are opposed to all traffic associations. The passenger rate situation in Kansas City has been bad for some time, and Chairman Caldwell of the general associa-

he view taken of the matter by President Cable of the Rock Island, President Perkins f the Burlington and President Ripley of is the only way to boom a show. I remember President Burt of the Union he Santa Fe. Pacific is firm in his determination to main-tain the fast-train service, and he is op-pushing the fair. Our traveling men were and the matter stands, three of the lines the matter stands, the colorade to make the matter stands, three of the lines the stands are account. In this is build be the stands, the stands, the stands, the stands are account. In the stands, the stands, the stands are account. In the stands, the chiefly interested in Colorado traffic favor extra fare on fast trains, and one line oppoaes it. The Chicago & Alton and the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul reads, which interested to a certain extent in the uestion, think the shorter lines should harge extra fare on their specially fast rains. All the lines are anxious to avoid a rate war, but before some of them will surnder what they regard as their rights they will cut the present, rates in half, and give he knife another twist if necessary.

#### lee Along the Milwaukee.

are doing all the work. I asked a prominen The industrial department of the Chicago, iotel man yesterday why he didn't move a little faster and purchase some expo Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is issuing a stationery similar to that used by The Bee' report on the ice situation along its entire He shrugged his shoulders and replied, 'Oh, system. It is based on the reports sent in the thing is being advertised by the proper people,' and then walked away as though rom more than 1.200 stations, which reports a themselves form a bulky volume. The inwas a resident of Jugtown, N. J., and had formation gathered shows at what no interest whatever in the affair points there are openings for the location of large icchouses, together with information conthe merchants of Omaha recognize that they must be up and doing, the attendance to the corning side-track facilities, and also indiexposition will be far short of what is excates locations for smaller leehouses such as are suitable for creameries and breweries pected.'

as the territory develops. The report discloses many interesting items in connection with the ice business. T. W. Millen, representing the Reece Button Hole Machine company of Boston, is in the city making arrangements for placing a Cities like St. Louis and Kansas City are largely supplied from the upper Misaissippl large exhibit at the exposition. Said he, "Omaha will have the biggest exposition and lakes along the St. Paul road, the ice ever given in this country outside the World's fair at Chicago. We expect to be in eing loaded directly from the river into the ars in the winter and at once shipped to on the ground floor and contemplate putting western points the custom is to locate the a large display. It will of course be a nachinery exhibit and the process of manchouse in the town and haul in the ice on facture will be shown by a large number ileds from the rivers or lakes in winter to operatives. Our exhibit at Chicago cost fill it. By this means the loss from leakage \$15,000 and was money well spent. We did a materially reduced. The lakes on the company's lines in Iowa

ot contemplate going into the present expoition very extensively at first, but its actual pply Omaha, Lincoln, Atchison, Kansas ity and St. Louis. One lake on the line, roportions as we can see at the present ime, will warrant a big exhibit. Our showcalled Big Stone lake, in South Dakota, ng of machines and other features in conwhich is thirty-five miles long and half a mile wide, furnishes ice for a number of imnection with the display will cost from \$5,000 to \$7,000. portant towns north and west of it,

#### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Some Standing Committees.

is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and Advices from Washington yesterday are to the effect that the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents had at its special meeting unanimously adopted resolutions urging congress to take immediate and favorable action upon the anti-scalping bill. It was also decided to

Louis.

Morse and Charles S. Fee.

Sherman of New York.

Authority to Issue Bonds.

cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad com-

pany today filed articles with the secretary

of state, in the form of a resolution of the

stockholders, authorizing the issue of \$100.-000.000 of bonds, secured by mortgage issued

Boy Wreckers Caught.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 17 .- The Chi-

appoint an active standing committee The hearing in police court of Pet Webb, Joe Rogers, Kittle Owens and nine other women of the town charged with vagrancy, anti-scalping legislation by the several states, made up of three general passenger which was set for Thursday at 2 o'clock, was agents from each railroad association. The more president appointed the standing committee ontinued until Saturday afternoon.

Banner lodge, No. 1, Fraternal Union of America, gave its monthly dance last night New England-D. J. Flanders, J. R. Wat-son and A. C. Kendall. Trunk Lines-J. R. Wood, George H. Daniels and D. B. Martin. Southeastern-C. E. Harman, J. C. Halle in Myrtle hall. A long program was com-pleted under the charge of an excellent orchestra. About 150 people were present. The ordinance against expectorating in nd C. P. Atmore. Central-C. S. Crane, B. F. Horner and public places is one that little effort is made O. McCormick.
 Western-P. S. Eustis, G. H. Heafford and Sebastian. of the postoffice and suffered a very severe J. Separatian, Southwestern-E. P. Turner, M. L. Rob-ins and H. C. Townsend, Transcontinental-W. F. White, S. F. B. fall.

LATE LOCAL NOTES.

to the Central Trust company and George place when the sun's heat should greatly a quilted bottom shoe for \$1.50-but raise the temperature it seems more marked. it's not such a shoe as the genuine. A stiff northwest wind blew all day.

Burlington detectives have succeeded in capturing the young men who are strongly suspected of having attempted to wreck train No. 2, the Omaha-Chicago limited, near Hazel Saive. It is the great Pile remedy,

here should get together as we did in Chicago before the World's fair and send out Harney streets, but this was objected to by the mayor and several councilmen. advertising material all over creation. That Chief Gallagher moved that the whole matthat our firm got out envelopes, letterheads ter be referred to the council with instruc-tions to proceed to secure new quarters be-

fore June 1. This was not acted on and Stuht advised the lease of the old Krug rewery on the terms proposed several The Saturday lesson will be "Frying." months ago.

#### GOES TO A COMMITTEE. President Bingham summed up the matter

was used at the bottom of every one of them, 'Come and See Us in 1893.' When you figure by the statement that the city was clearly confronted by an emergency. It had no money to build a jail, and it was imperaout that every merchant in Chicago who was worthy of the name did that very same ively necessary to move out of the old one thing, it is no wonder that the Columbian

He therefore advised the lease of a building exposition was the most magnificently adveror one or two years to tide the matter over until a new building could be crected, "Occasionally in the east a man will pick uld be favorably located and be adequate up a Sunday paper and find an excellent or the future necessities of the city. He oved that City Engineer Rosewater, Chair- | winters aren't as severe as they used to a fail of 136 feet and a dam of water 900 man Lobeck of the council committee on public property and buildings and Building were a few years ago," or anything of that inspector Butler be designated as a comnittee to advertise for propositions for such a lease. The motion was subseque imended to add President Bingham to was subsequently emmittee, and the committee was also diected to include in the advertisement a call proposals to exchange desirable jail proprty for lots owned by the city.

Mr. Wharton was anxious to know whether marvelous and unexplainable power has he could advise his clients that the city moved us into another zone. would be ready to vacate the present jail Observer Donaldson of the weather bureau by April 1, and although he was given no

official guaranty, the city officials informally that undergo changes. When a man is old the weather seems different to him than assured him that the would be accommo-

REGULATE PLUMBERS AND BARBERS

#### Must Wipe Joints and Mix Lather According to Ordinance Now.

The new plumbing ordinance and the ordinance regulating the tonsorial business will son says that the mean yearly temperature become operative as soon as the mayor afnance regulating the tonsorial business will fixes his official signature. The plumbing stantly tends to equalize itself. This may ordinace differs from previous legislation be seen in the following list of mean temordinance differs from previous legislation only in that it is expected to more satisfactorily regulate the opening of streets and to prevent unsanitary work by inexperienced and irresponsible workmen. In the original ordinance the scale of fees was largely in-

creared, but these were modified ouncil until they are not materially higher

although similar measures are said to be in force in several other cities. Under its proyou are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. visions the duty of appointing a board of examiners will devolve on the mayor end this board will be allowed to occupy an office in

years the city hall whenever it is necessary. All

# Drex L. Shooman was once a boyhe knows how much good shoe leather

Yesterday a woman slipped in a mighty short space of time-it's the savand of tobacco juice immediately in front ing that you can minke that's of interest to you-there's money saved if you Temple Israel this (Friday) evening "simply try a pair of those genuine Rabbi Leo M. Franklin will preach on "The Dreyfus Case." The widespread interest in this celebrated case is likely to attract a large congregation. All are invited. Serv-ices begin at 7:45. to give their equal in wear-there are The cold wave predicted came more rapidly lots of "quilted bottom" shoes-but than was expected. Yesterday morning the temperature at 7 o'clock was 47 and by noon there is also a vast difference-Ours it had failen to 18, a change of 28 degrees, are quilted bottoms-Boys' sizes, 2½ to When it is considered that this change took 6, \$2.25-Youths', 11 to 2, \$2.00-We have

Children and adults toriured by burns, Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET.

distance from the sea. Several gentlemen present took quite an interest in the lesson. One who had a liking for planked fish asked for a recipe for same, proving that one man had a taste for digestible fool. The lecture this afternoon will be on the

25c. The genuing has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Twenty-Seven Years' Experience Convinces the Wenther Man of This. When you hear anyone saying, "Oh, the weather is changing in this climate," "Our | water power plant at Crawford, there being | be," "Our summers are cooler than they sort, comfort yourself with the thought that it is neither holter or colder, non wetter or tween Crawford and Fort Robinson was drier than it "used" to be. A great deal of also discussed, and although this may not suscientific prediction is indulged in concerning wonderful changes that climate will undergo the world over. If we have an ex-

ceptionally warm or an exceptionally cold day, in the judgment of many people some

says that it is people, and not weather,

when he is young. People's memory of the weather is very uncertain. One bitterly cold

day or one insufferably hot day stands for the temperature of a whole season.

As positive proof of the weather's stability in contrast to the testimony of thou sands of human thermometers, Mr. Donald news received from Havana early. As it became less warlike a decline set in and the close was about as yesterday.

peratures: 1889, 51.2; 1890, 50.6; 1891, 49.7 1892, 51.2; 1893, 48.8; 1894, 52.1; 1896, 50.6 1897, 50.9. No variation of more than three degrees is to be found in this list. Occasionally the mean temperature of the

same months is different for different years. For example, February of 1875 had a mean the temperature of 14, the coldest ever experi

enced in Omaha, and February of 1877 had han those previously charged. The barber's ordinance is an experiment, a mean temperature of 38, the warmest ever recorded in Omaha. These two years offset each other and when averaged up with other years tend neither to raise nor lower the mean temperature of February for a term of

In twenty-seven years of weather records tarbers will be compelled to submit to an examination before this board and to pay a nominal fee for a certificate if they are found or is apt to change.

day afternoon, 3:00.

An excellent vandeville performance was tion. There is a good volume of water in the canal, it is of considerable swiftness and the water is remarkably clear. All the given at Washington hall last wight for the benefit of the Working Girls' home at \$43 North Nineteenth street. for the speedy development of the land for for the speedy development of the land for farming purposes. More than 20,000 acres owned by the stockholders whom Mr. Leach and myself represent are irrigated by this canal, and we shall give them a very favorand myself represent are irrigated by this canal, and we shall give them a very favor-able report of the land there. I made inves-able report of the land there, I made inves-honey who said that in view of the public because and usefulness of the enterprise tigations alone, and had never seen Mr. Character and usefulness of the enterprise Grable until today, when he came down to the head of the city had consented to be

and he introduced Mayor Mooces. The mayor the leading merchants and other citizens called upon me, and presented a proposition | gave a short account of the history of the for the erection of an electric light plant home, which he said was established three years ago by Mrs. Nellie Enright. The young there. Such a plant is one of the possibili-ties of the near future. There is a good woman met with considerable discouragement at first, but finally found friends for her undertaking and since that time has cared for 900 girls who were in temporary away, and one electric light plant will need of assistance. There are at the answer the needs of both places. The matter | ent time as many as twenty-five inmates

little pills for stomach and liver troubles.

#### New Record for May Wheat.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17 .- All records were broken here on 'change today, when May wheat advanced to \$1,03%, 2% cents higher than yesterday's close. The opening price was \$1.02%, and the closing \$1.01%. This advance was caused by the tenor of the

#### Burbank Block Destroyed.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17 .- The Burbank block was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$100,000, with insurance of about \$50,000.

#### Kentuckians for Intervention.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.-A resolution was offered in the senate today instructing the senators and requesting the representatives in congress from Kentucky to do all in their power to secure the independence of Cuba. The resolution denounces the treachery of Spain and the failure of autonomy and all other efforts of the United States government to secure peace.

### DIED.

DAY-Mrs. Speve S., at Chicago, February 14. Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. Axel Meyer, 355 Burt St., Fri-

You don't need to feel that you must buy every time you come to our storewe're glad to have you come in and look around-we've always something to show you that's new-we never tire of showing our pianos-so many different makes that you can't possibly see them all in one day-there's the Kimballthe Knabe-the Hallett & Davis-the Kranach & Back-the Whitney-the Hintz-and others-at least a dozen in all—in as many different woods—some elegant fancy natural wood cases and so many different prices-every one a money-saver—such easy terms, too—like paying rent-we've some elegant brand new planos we'll rent for \$5.00 a month. A. HOSPE,



competent. It is understood that aside from the ability to shave a man's face wilbout Arnold's Bromo Ceitry cures headaches, cutting his throat, the candidates will be re-loc, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

subject "Our Sick and How to Feed Them. TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

OMAHA'S CLIMATE IS STABLE.

At Crawford a delegation of twenty of present and to make an opening address, feet long. Fort Robinson is just three miles

scheme is entirely practicable, and I think it may be ultimately carried out."

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things cre-ated-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous

#### of the institution, considerably beyond its supposed capacity. He said that girls of all denominations and nationalities were admitted and cared for. A miscellaneous program followed begin-ning with a song by Miss Lillan Emslie and comite dinlogue by Messre. Brady, Gleason, Bolles, Austin and Maher, Bass and tenor solos followed by Rees Clausen and Mr. Mil-

ler. Other musical numbers were given by Jack McKerma, Master Emslie and Miss Mamie Healey and there were recitations by William Walsh and D. J. Hurley,

THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thursday, February 17, 1838: WARRANTY DEEDS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.
E. E. Levy and wife to J. A. Joel, lots 22 and 23 block 3, Saunders & H.'s add to Walnut Hill.
W. B. Carter to P. W. Kuhns, lot 10, block 1, Drake's add.
Tae Rogers Real Estate company to T. B. Reed, sl<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub> block 3, 2d add to Mt Douglas
A. Sachsse and husband to E. F. Shukert, lot 20, subdiv of out lot 1, block 3, Smithfield
W. H. Holcomb and wife to I. N. Perry, part lot 3, block 10, West Omaha
H. B. Chever et al to Peter White \$ 2,500

350

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Omaha H. B. Cheever et al to Peter Whit-ney, lot 17. block 1, South Exchange Flace; lot 23, block 2, Cotner & A.'s

Total amount of transfers ...... \$16,762

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

