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TERMINAL AGAINST FIELD sary other tracks than those on the bottoms It has never been repealed by the city, and still stands in effect. Now, I quote this to Battle for the Right to Enter the City show that Fourteenth street is already Becomes Interesting. open for railroad purposes, and ing or leaving the Union depot. any company seeking permission to lay its tracks on the street with just regard to all of the city's rights is not asking IS THREATENED MONOPOLY BRIDGE anything but what is fair. Here is a company that has \$1,000,000 invested in a into the place, resulted in the bonds carrying Victory for the East Omaha Company bridge and terminals here, seeking entrance by 500 majority. down town. The passage of the ordinance Means the Entrance of Two New pending will not only make use of this Lines and the Abolition of the large investment, but will also bring an ad-**Obnoxious** Arbitrary. ditional investment of over \$2,000,000 to Omaha. I am not at liberty to speak of the plans of the lines that propose to come The municipal controversy over the pro-

posed entrance of the East Omaha Bridge and Terminal company into the heart of the city, in order to secure terminals for other railroads that are knocking at the city's gates, is interpreted in railroad circles as a fight to the finish between the respective corporations back of the two bridges now crossing the Missouri river. The Union Pacific bridge is now the only one used into Omaha, and is regarded as one of the greatest railroad bonanzas of the west. The Bridge and Terminal company owns the East Omaha bridge, and is seeking downtown terminals, in order that the bridge may be used by railroad companies that are headed this way. Should the latter bridge be made of use railroad men say that the competition between the two bridges would necessarily remove the embargo now in effect against Omaha.

The big results at stake explain the warmth with which the fight is being waged in the city council over the pending ordinance giving permission to the Bridge and Terminal company to enter the heart of the city. Opinions in railroad circles differ as association with various lines create different interests. Expressions from those who oppose the ordinance, and those who favor it, on railroad grounds, follow.

Henry S. Jaynes, superintendent of the Chicage, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, appeared surprised at the passage of the city council resolution which directs the Board of Public Works to remove the company's tracks "recently laid along the west | cial.)-It has been stated by one in a posiside of Fourteenth street north of Burt tion to know that the Northwestern rallway atreet."

Uses it to Haul Hay.

In speaking of the action of the council At present there are some bad grades be-Superincendent Jaynes said: "The track tween here and Ames which diminish the that has been recently laid is a thirty-foot speed. In building the new line the Northextension of the track on the west side of western will not only do away with these Fourteenth street north of Cuming street grades, but will shorten the distance by five used to facilitate the handling of our hay miles. Over the new road which is to be business. This extension amounts to just constructed with a double track will pass one length of rail. The rest of the track all the through fast freights and time spehas been laid over five years. This extends | cials from both the east and west.

along the west side of Fourteeenth street and does not interfere with traffic. There

is a good walk on the east side of the street for pedestrians. Over 3,000 cars of hay are handled here every year, and the business of the hay dealers is greatly aided by having a track near the street so that they drive right up to the cars. On the last day of October we also laid a switch across Fourteenth street, Appearances indicates a lively contest be-

just north of our two other tracks, connecting with them just east and west of Fourteenth street. This was also to help handle our heavy business at this point. There is scarcely another point in the

unloading of freight cars as right here. An Northern. actual count shows that 510 wagons recently

passed up and down here in one day. The business is growing and we need ro m for further improvements. In the spring we expect to build a new platform on the north end of the freight house. Later we shall

passed, and the deed granted, on account of telegraph wires of all the railroad com- BOSTON STORE BIG WET SALE

in over the Bridge and Terminal company's terminals, but I know there are at

least two, and that \$2,000,000 is not too high a figure to represent the investments they must make to transact business here."

Port Arthur Route Interested.

Robert Gillham, general manager and chief engineer of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road, was in the city a couple of days ago. While here he looked over the ground to which the East Omaha Bridge and Terminal company is seeking an entrance, and afterward made the statement that if the Bridge and Terminal company secured the desired entrance into the heart heir original papers, are neat, new and up to of the city the Kansas City, Pittsburg & date. Gulf railroad would expend a large sum of money in the erection of a large freight

WILLIAM HESTER IS KILLED depot there. The road will continue to use the Union Young Man Meets Death While Try-ing to Steal a Ride Home Pacific facilities for some time. The Port Arthur route desires to use the East Omaha tbridge, but is not in a position to do so until the bridge is connected with proper William Hester was fatally injured in the terminal facilities in Omaha. As soon as orth yards at South Omaha early yesterthe latter are obtained the Port Arthur day morning by falling under the wheels Route, it is promised by General Manager of a Missouri Pacific freight train. Hester Gillham that they will be used by his railattempted to board the train as it passed

road. Watkin's lumber yard. In some way he NORTHWESTERN STARTS & BRANCH missed his footing and was thrown beneath

Surveys Begun Between Marshall town and Ames. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 16 .-- (Spe-

has already begun the surveys for a new and more direct line between this city and Ames.

an inquest.

RIVALRY BETWEEN TWO ROADS.

Oregon Navigation Company and

Northern Pacific Come Together. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 .- A special from Lewiston, Idaho, says the Northern

tween the two roads. It looks as if there would be plenty of railroad building in the north Pacific coast states this season, the Northern Pacific being the aggressor. The navigation company is supposed to be

city where there is so much loading and backed by the Union Pacific and the Great

Pittsburg & Gulf Affairs. The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf reports for the year ended June 30: Gross earnings, \$2,878,159; operating expenses, \$2,-139,182; net earnings, \$738,977; taxes, \$54,replace the wood freight house with a brick | 143 and net income, \$684,834. The perreplace the wood freight house with a brick structure and run it further north. For these purposes we must have room. To al-low the Bridge and Terminal company to swing in on the west side of Four-teenth street and then cross it here would be to greatly interfere with the usefulness of our freight terminals here. I

Wreck on Missouri Pacific.

wreck just south

ing of the new office will enable travelers to find out the time of incoming trains and will also permit messages being sent to More and More of the Immense Lot of Wet persons aboard of any of the trains enter-Tax to Aid a Railroad. PELLA, Ia., Nov. 16 .- (Special.) - The special election held to vote on the question extending aid to the Iowa Central to build Yesterday there Were a Million Yards

HAYDEN BROS. Big Dress Goods Sale.

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the wheels. The wheels of one or more cars ran over his right foot, and in some

LADIES' WRAPPERS, 59C. 100 dozen fleeced wrappers, all dark color-ings, braided, made in the latest styles, worth \$1.39, on sale at 59c each. \$15.00 FUR COLLARETTES AT \$4.98. 500 fur collarettes with tabs and tails, in combinations of astrakhan and electric seal. Miffion and electric seal and imitation mar-ten, all of them worth up to \$15.00, on sale at \$4.98. way his left leg was broken. His left arm was badly injured, and he suffered internal injuries. As soon as arrangements could be made the injured man was removed to at \$4.98. the South Omaha hospital. Amputation was

at \$4.98. \$1.50 KID GLOVES, 25C PR. 10,000 pair ladies' high grade kid gloves on bargain square, some are slightly mussed. If in perfect condition would be worth up to \$1.50 pair, principally small sizes, in black and all colors, all go at 25c pair. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. N W. Cor 16th and Deugler

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas. NOTES FROM FEDERAL COURT

Petitions in Bankruptcy Are Coming Fast-Grand Jury is Busy on Inquisitions.

The most of the suits being instituted in the United States court at this time are by parties who desire to be declared bank-

rupts. Of these from five to ten are starte. daily. Yesterday Ferdinand Lu of Madison. James E. Connelly, Charles A. Baird of Creighton, Harrison H. Blodgett of Omaha and Charles A. Hinsdale of Burt county asked the court to declare them insolvent. In their affidavits which accompany the petitions the parties are required to schedule their liabilities and assets. Most of them have property, but in no instance does the value of the property come anywhere near reaching the aggregate of the indebtedness. Yesterday, for instance, Harrison H Blodgett in his affidavit alleged that while his debts amount to several hundreds of dollars his earthly possessions include nothing

aside from two suits of clothes and an over-Middle of Block.



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not attempted, as the patient could not take chloroform, but the doctors worked until

mother, who was seriously ill. He had been employed in the Continental restaurant at Omaha, and at the time of his death had \$5 in his possession.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

Announcements.

Ladies and children will appreciate the bill offered by the Trocadero this week, as the program is largely made up of acts the program is largely made up of acts which have been engaged looking to the'r entertainment. Matinees Thursdays, Satur-days and Sundays. In this week's bill are the famous George H. Adams troupe, How-ard's comedy ponies, especially re-engaged for the week; the Breton-Runkle trio, the comedian and talented tots; Ray Burton, marvelous equilibrist, juggler and swinging wire rifle shot; Tom Mack, America's favor-ite baritone singer; the Fauvette sisters, acrobats, singers and novelty artists; Miss Maude Rockwell, concert and descriptive vocalist, and Mayer, Carroll and Mayer, comedians, singers and dancers. comedians, singers and dancers.

sunrise trying to save the man's life. Hester died at 7 o'clock, and the remains were removed to the morgue. Coroner Swanson has been notified and will most likely hold Hester stated before he died that he was on his way to Louisville, Ky., to see his

usefulness of our freight terminals here. I road of 800 miles is exceptional. The averknow that it is said that sufficient room age revenue load per train of 271 tons is will be left for a driveway between the high and the average load per car of tracks, but it is not so much the tracks as | twenty-two tons is a good record. The long the trains running back and forth, scaring average haul, per ton of freight, being teams, that will hurt our freight depot 302.60 miles during the year 1897-8 and 323 hers. In 1889 this street was nothing but a miles during August, shows that the de thoroughfare through mud and mire and velopment of business tends to increase the was hardly used. Our company went to average haul per ton. President Stilwell work and with the assistance of some other says: property owners had it graded and paved, has virtually changed the railroad map o so as to make it useful. It cost our company the west. It is the shortest line to dter a big sum, but it has made it the best street water. Through its connections the disest. Any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock you can see a couple of hundred teams pass freight depot and diminish the good effect of the improvements that have been made."

What Another Official Says.

An official of another company expresses the opposite view of the matter as follows: "The fight of the Omaha road to keep out its connecting lines are in a most satisfacthe Bridge and Terminal company will not tory condition." succeed. The Illinois Central and the Chicago Great Western are both seeking an entrance here, and will probably use the Bridge and Terminal company's terminals if an entrance down town can be secured. caused The Omaha road is simply representing the fight the whole Northwestern system is putting up against the coming in of the new lines. The two new tracks Mr. Jaynes put down on Fourteenth street were for that purpose. He has made a statement that no other road shall come down Fourteenth street and has aroused property owners to protest against the pending ordinance He evidently does not know that Fourteenth ing burned this forenoon in order to save street is already open for railroad purposes. the iron. The wreck occurred on the Union On May, 1, 1865, the city council granted a Pacific tracks, and a Union Pacific wrecking right-of-way along Fourteenth street for a crew was sent for to clear the track. double track, the entire length of the street. from the northern to the southern corporate

New Railroad Telegraph Office. limits of the city, with free and uninter-rupted liberty and privilege of laying out A new railroad telegraph office was opened near the present Union depot this mornand locating, constructing, maintaining, ing. It is located in a frame building just operating and enjoying a double track of the west of the Tenth street viaduct, alongside railroad on said street. This resolution was of the Union Pacific tracks. It contain

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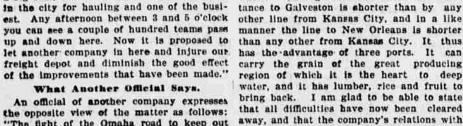
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Omaha to Chicago.

pleading specialties during the evening and

The Chicago, Muwaukce & St. Paul rall way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 s. m. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, din-ing cars and reclining chair cars and runs the shortest line and smoothest road. bed between the two cities. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at

Union depot.

The second annual meeting of the Visiting Nurses' association will be held in the Com-mercial club rooms, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Reports of old officers will be given and new officers elected. Seven directors will be chosen, as is required,⁸ by the constitution. The pulling out of draw bars or Missouri Pacific freight train Avery Tuesday night. One man, the head brakeman, was quite badly injured, and several cars were ditched. From South Omaha Besides attending the monthly business m et-ings, the constitution states "It shall be the duty of each member of the directory to aid to Avery the track is down grade, and the wreck was caused by the parted runthe association by obtaining donations and subscriptions." ning into the front section. One car loaded with bullion was shattered all to pieces and All interested in this work are cordially nvited. HARRIET C. TOWNE, Pres. the bullion scattered about. Another can invited. was broken into kindling wood and was be-

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room. Cor. 16th and Howard. Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The women's gymnasium class will begin its work on Thursday at 10 a. m., and the children's class meets Saturday at 9 a. m. Those who want to take a course of les-sons in cooking will please leave word with the secretary and a class will be formed with Mrs. Pugh as lecturer. Mrs. Chatelain, who teaches German in the High school, will teach two classes in the Young Women's Christian association the Young Women's Christian the Young Women's Christian association the Young Women's Christian the Young Women's Christian association the Young Women's Christian the Mrs. Chatelain, who teaches German in the High school, will teach two classes in the Young Women's Christian association reoms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and bottle guaranteed.

Wednesday afternoon at 4. Visiting Nurses' Association. Miss Cady's bible class also begins on Thursday night at 7 o'clock and will take up the study of the prophecy of Isaiah. The misses' class will meet for the first time on Friday evening of this week. The Visiting Nurses' association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the rooms tion in the Young Women's Christian ass du-tion in the Paxton block Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock at the Commercial club rooms the annual meet-ing of the association will be heid. All in-terested in the work are invited to be pres-ent and hear the reports. Two classes in French began on Tuesday evening last. Prof. Chatelain makes a splendid offer to those who care for the study—the pupils in the one class may re-main in the second for the same price.

A very informal "Home Circle" evening at the rooms next Monday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. "Penelcpe's Progress." by Kate Douglass Wiggins, will be read aloud. All are in-vited, and may bring sewing or fancy work. Mrs. Creigh again leads the Current Topics lepartment this year, all who are interested

department this year, all who are interested in the discussion of current events and cur-rent literature are invited. It is a free class to members of the association, only a regu-lar attendance is desired. The first meet-ing is on Thursday night of this week at 7 o'clock. It will be necessary to begin promptly and close at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Dickey's class in the culture of vocal ex-pression begins at 8:05. This is also a free class to members, though a deposit of \$1 is required, which is refunded to those who attend \$5 per cent of the class recitations. These are designed for popular classes and it is hoped a large number will take ad-vantage of the opportunity of

and a silver chain that was attached to the timepiece. Of wearing apparel he declared that he had none and did not expect to have any, as he was without money and without credit.

In Judge Munger's court the entire morning hour was devoted to threshing over old straw, the attorneys arguing for a continuance in a case that was instituted some years ago. As the petit jury has not yet reported for duty these old matters and preliminary matters will occupy the attention

of the judge for a day or two yet. The grand jury got down to hard work · Shepard Medical Institute during the forenoon and examined a number of witnesses in cases where the laws of

the country are presumed to have been fractured. It is likely that mail matters were being considered, as Postoffice Inspector Sinclair was on the stand during a greater portion of the day.

SPECIAl TIES: Catarrh, Deaf-ness and all Diseases of the Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Nerves and Blood. Refer-ence, by permission, to 5,000 cured patients. The largest medical offices and practice in the west. The Omaha Bee, leading dally, says: "The Shep-ard Meuical Institute is entirely relia-ble in a professional and business way. Dr. Shepard and his associates have gained and fully maintained a leading reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases. The public may safely trust them." A number of the Omaha Indians who were here during the exposition have been called to testify relative to the matter of liquor being smuggled into the camp. Among the ed men are Blackbird, Little Bird, Howard

Frost and George White Wings. These men will be called before the grand jury and will tell what they know about the matter. Several parties are suspected of having sold the iquor and if indictments are found they will e placed under arrest.

The grand jury is not working overtime as all of the members of the body have voted to limit the daily sessions to five hours. The time during which the jurors will work has been divided into two shifts of two and one-half hours each.

Checking Up Accounts.

Hon. W. E. Andrews of Hastings is here in the interest of the United States Treas-Santa a senten la Pare iry department, checking up the accounts of the offices over which the government exercises supervision. So far he is reported to have found everything in first-class condition. Today he is working in the cusoms office.

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