### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1899.

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BASEMENT SALE ON DRESS GOODS.

Public Works Says There is No.

Money to Pay Salaries.

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Extra heavy suitings to be made up with \$1.0, r without linings, English whipcord, cov-

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as economically as is possible.

City Comptroller Westberg, who is another

member of the Board of Public Works, de-

clares that the appropriation for the fund

is ridiculously low. He says that the work

of repairing the sewers has been conducted

There is no better dinner wine than

look's Imperial Extra Ohampagne. It helps

Alleges Malicious Prosecution.

lin for \$5,000 damages for malicious prose-

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don against him to the effect that he re-

Max Fried, a grocer, sues Thomas J. Mul-

He accuses Mullin of swearing

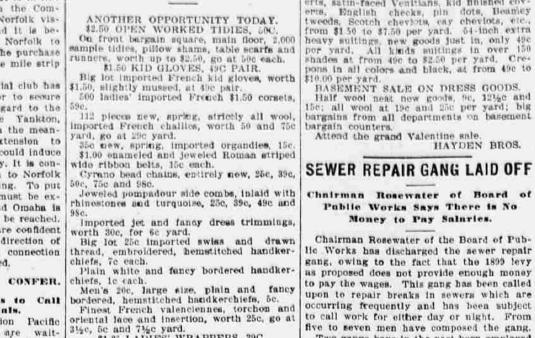
12 held to be imperative as a business as well **OUTLINES THE PLAN OF WORK** BOSTON STORE TODAY as a health precaution. For this reason the mpany bears all the expense connected with the carrying out of the order. A similar order was issued at the Burilogton head-All Grand Special Sale Bargains Adver-Work Laid Out by Omaha Bridge and Termiquarters some time ago and enforced withtised in the Past Two Days. out any complaint. nal Company. SALE OF THE YANKTON RAIL ROAD. WILL BE ON SALE TODAY GENERAL MANAGER WEBSTER'S SHOWING Transfer Regarded as Being of Great Interest to This City. The sale of the Yankton, Norfolk & South Never Before Were Such Special Affidavit Which Will Be Used in the estern railroad at Pierce is regarded with Grand Bargain Sales-Never Did much interest by local jobbers and members District Court Has Now Been Cold Weather So Much Interfere of the Commercial club who have interested Placed on File by the With Them-So We Give You themselves in the project to secure direct Corporation. onnections with the Dakotas. It is in line with the plans suggested when the Com-In the matter of the Swift injunction Gen-ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TODAY. \$2.50 OPEN WORKED TIDIES, 50C. mercial clubs of Yankton and Norfolk viseral Manager John R. Webster of the Omaha ited Omaha some time ago, and it is be-Bridge and Terminal company has just filed leved that a connection from Norfolk to an addavit in which he gives some state-Omaha is the logical result of the purchase ments respecting the status and purposes of and completion of the eighty-five mile strip from Yankton to Norfolk. his company. "The company has already expended sev-Secretary Utt of the Commercial club has \$1.50 slightly mussed at the bais eral millions of dollars," says he, "in the written to Yankton to endeavor to scoure construction of its bridge, tracks and termimore definite information in regard to the nai facilities, and for the purpose of increasplans of the new owner of the Yankton, ing its said terminal facilities in the city of Norfolk & Southwestern, and in the mean-Omaha it is engaged in the construction of ime it is believed that the extension to extensive additions to its plant, which will Omaha is the only purpose that could induce include tracks, yards and depots that will any one to purchase the property. It is concost upward of \$1,000,000 more. tended that a line from Yankton to Norfolk e business of the company is, among would be manifestly nonsupporting. To put 75c and 98c. other things, to furnish terminal facilities the road on a paying basis it must be exin both Omaha and Council Bluffs for such cended to some trade center, and Omaha is interstate railroads as may seek to the only such terminal that can be reached. do business in said cities and, as Consequently the local jobbers are confident managing officer of said company, the that the step is fairly in the direction of deponent is negotiating with a number thread. the proposed Yankton-Omaha connection of railroads which contemplate building exchiefs, 7c each. that has been so ardently desired. tensions to Omaha, and has every expecta-ARE WAITING NOW TO CONFER. tion of inducing several of them to construct their lines to this city and to use the Union Pacific Telegraphers to Upon Railrond Officials. Call terminal facilities which the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway company shall pro-The telegraphers of the Union Pacific 31/2c, 5c and 71/2c yard. \$1.25 LADIES' WRAPPERS, 39C wide for them. In order to induce said have announced that they are waitrailroads to bring their lines to this city it ing for a conference with the Union is absolutely necessary that the Omaha Pacific officials, which they expect to Bridge and Terminal company shall be able be brought about today. Until that meeteach to provide for said railroad companies deing shall be held and the decision of the \$10.00 DRESS SKIRTS, \$2.50. pots and tracks at such locations in the city 1,000 new spring style dress skirts, in black and all colors, lined throughout, worth railroad company rendered, they will not of Omaha as shall be near the business cendiscuss their demands, or what they expect ter of the city and convenient for the use to do in the event of refusal. They say they of the general public. were received courteously by the officials "The bringing of such railroads to this when they formally presented their new city will be of inestimable advantage to schedule Tuesday afternoon. PLANS TO EXTEND ITS LINES Omaha, and the location of its depots and The telegraphers are now working under terminal facilities will largely increase the schedule which was adopted by the receiv-Nebraska Telephone Company Maps value of the real estate and property in ers of the Union Pacific in 1894. Under it proximity of the site selected. **Out the Work of Construction** there are ten-hour, eleven-hour and twelve-Intention of the Company. hour days, and all men are paid for overfor the Year. time. The overtime allowance was secured

"The bridge and tracks of said company are mostly in the northern part of the city in 1892, and has been in force to the present and there is but one unoccupied entrance The committee has been reduced to five into the business part of Omaha from the members, five having returned to their north, namely, Fourteenth street, from nomes. This is in accordance with custom, Nicholas to Cuming streets. All of the territory from the east side of Fourteenth as there is nothing more to do now than to street, between Izard and Cuming streets, to pany, which five can handle as well as twice the Missouri river, is occupied with a vast hat number net work of tracks and yards of the Union Pacific; all of the territory from the west New Line Will Be Independent. side of Fourteenth street to near Sixteenth SEATTLE, Feb. 8 .- William N. Tiffany of street is occupied by the tracks of the Chilew York and William R. Llewellyn, who cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and

the Missouri Pacific railroads. Immediately west of said tracks is a steep bluff entirely impracticable for railroad purposes. "It is not the intention," continues Mr vork. Webster, in explanation of his company's "to construct an ytracks either plans. along Webster or California streets, but simply to cross them, close alongside other crossing said streets. tracks now some blocks away from the rty of the plaintiff. The track and The line will be built by Mr. Tiffany and a property syndicate of his friends. If Mr. Tiffany finds Webster street will be east Beross hat my representations are correct, that the of the Thirteenth street intersection at a proposed plan is feasible, and that the people point where Webster street is already of Seattle Tacome and Portland want the closed; likewise the point at which it is to road, it will be built. I have no doubt of the

lecision. Twelfth street, where James O'Rourke has The line will not follow the old route of occupied the street with his homestead for he Union Pacific, but it will be on a bee the last fifteen years. The company has seline between Seattle and Portland, touching cured from O'Rourke a right of way. Caliat Tacoma on the way. The growing imfornia street is already occupied with the portance of the trade between Seattle and tracks of the Belt Line from Twelfth to

cross California street will be east of



On main floor bargain square, 1,000 ladies' new wrappers, worth \$1.25 each, go at 39c

\$10.00 each, go at \$2.50. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. 16th & Douglas Sts.

President Caspar E. Yost of the Nebraska Telephone company has returned from Boston, where he went to consult with the

principal stockholders in the company relative to the extensions and improvements that are contemplated for the current year. The conduct negotiations with the railroad com- plans that had been prepared by the local officials of the company have been approved and President Yost has now announced that about 700 miles of new line will be begun as soon as the weather will permit and it will be pushed as rapidly as possible through the season. The projected extensions involve an addi-

negotiated the franchise and right of way along the proposed route of the Seattle & tional investment of about \$275,000 and it Portland railway, have arrived in Seattle to will probably require the entire summer arrange the final details for beginning the to fully complete the undertaking. The Mr. Llewellyn, representing Mr. effect will be to largely supplement the Tiffany and the other eastern investors in the enterprise, said: "We have no fettering present telephone service in Nebraska and afford direct communication with a large alliance or arrangements with the Union number of towns that cannot be reached Pacific or any other road. We have no conwith the present facilities. nection whatever with the Vanderbilt system.

A synopsis of the extensions that are in cluded in the plans shows the following additional lines:

From Hastings to Holdrege by way of Kenesaw, Minden, Axtell and other intermediate towns; from Edgar to Nelson; from Edgar to Deweese; from Superior to Laurence, Blue Hill, Bladen, Campbell, Upland, Hildreth, Wilcox and Axtell; from Genoa to Strang; from Superior to Hardy; from Superior to Bostwick; from Guide Rock to Red

to Steinauer; from Hickman to Firth and

ceived stolen property of the value of \$41 The charge was made January 9. Fried was arrested and locked up and on January 13 Judge Gordon discharged him. A second charge was made by Mullin of the same offense and again Fried was arrested. imprisoned, tried and discharged. He states Cloud, Inavale, Riverton, Bloomington, Franklin, Naponee, Republican, Orleans, hat his goo

NEW CHALLENGE SALE OF SHOES. HAVDEN BROS. 29c, 39c, 59c, 98c and \$1.59, for Shoes Worth Up to \$5.00. Ladies' Winter Jackets Closed Out at Less Than Half Price. ALL JACKETS IN THREE LOTS. Lot 1-Kersey, houcle and astrachan cloths, some all silk and satin lined; others half lined; all the latest cuts, closing out at \$3.48. Lot 2 consists of all jackets that sold up to \$15.00, all colors, some silk, others satin lined, to close at \$4.98. Lot 3-Any jacket in the house, some that sold as high as \$40.00, to close at \$5.98. Any misses' or child's jacket in the house at \$2.18. Six dozen of the new metallic skirts to close at \$1.23. Less Than Half Price. AT BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 100 for infant's bootees, worth 500 for children's \$1.75 extra high cut,

warm lined overshoes. 3bd for infant's fancy satin quilted bootees, worth \$1.00. 59c for ladies' boudolr and bed room slip-

pers, worth up to \$2.00. SSC for misses's shoes, worth up to \$2.00. \$1.59 for ladies' fine hand turn and welt shoes, worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00 and \$6.00

\$1.59 for men's shoes, worth \$3.00 and BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. 16th & Douglas Sts.

# EXPEDITION FAILS RELIEF

#### Effort to Carry Provisions to Water Supply Station Cannot Be Carried Out.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Four men ice bound everal miles out in Lake Michigan today saw the failure of a strenuous effort to send them relief by bobsleds, pulled by haud cross fields of ice, with the temperature 13 pelow zero. Assistant City Engineer Paul Brown, headed the relief expedition, which took supplies to Captain Kelly and three aselstants at the water supply intake, known as the Sixty-eighth street crib.

Brown and his two companions, Captain William T. Smith of the Dunham tug line and Captain Daniel Donovan, chief city Chairman Rosewater of the Board of Pubdiver, boarded an Illinois Central train with about 500 pounds of provisions. They left lic Works has discharged the sewer repair gang, owing to the fact that the 1899 levy the train at Sixty-eighth street, loaded their as proposed does not provide enough money supplies on a bobsled and started across to pay the wages. This gang has been called the ice fields for the crib. The strong westupon to repair breaks in sewers which are erly wind made the trip exceedingly danoccurring frequently and has been subject gerous, both from the floes of ice and the to call work for either day or night. From risk of freezing. Brown and his associates five to seven men have composed the gang. each took turns at the ropes, while the Two gangs have in the past been employed others pushed the heavy sled, and after an to keep sewers in repair, the sewer repair exciting experience, owing to gaps and gang and what is known as the flushing floating ice, the daring mission was tempogang. The former repaired breaks, while rarily abandoned.

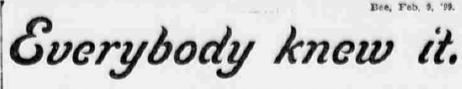
the latter kept the sewers clear by flushing Both gangs could be employed in La Grippe is again epidemic. Every prepast years, because ordinarily \$10,000 has caution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure been the levy for the sewer maintaining fund. In the proposed 1899 levy but \$3,490.70 The best remedy for all ages; cures coughs, colds and all lung troubles. Pleasant to the No one will be disappointed in us-"Both gangs are necessary, but the flushing it.

gang is less expensive than other," says Chairman Rosewater, Serious Charge Agalast Ex-Preacher. "The latter is made up of a foreman and MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-John Barnhill, aged 74, who was formerly a horse at a salary of \$85 a month, two men at \$60 a month each and one man at \$50. a Baptist preacher, but who has for some The monthly payroll amounts to \$255. For time been running a store at Dawson, Mo. the year, therefore, the gang costs \$3,060. is in jail, charged with having criminally The appropriation for sewer maintaining 4s assaulted Mabel White, the 13-year-old but \$3.490 and after deducting the 10 per daughter of a farmer living near that town. cent reserve there is barely enough left to It is charged that Barnhill went to White's pay for necessary tools. The board must, house a few days ago in the latter's absence therefore, dispense with one of the gangs." and attempted to assault the girl, but was "What will you do if a serious break ocunsuccessful and left. His preliminary trial "That I cannot tell. 1 do not see that was held yesterday in Dawson and he was the board can do anything if it has no re- held for examination by the grand jury.

# Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

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Egg and Poultry Production. MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)prepared some interesting figures concernof Nodaway county. During the year 1898 \$225,000 worth of those products was shipped rom this place. Including the local consumption, the total production amounts to 450,600. Mr. Alden says that Nodaway county is without question the greatest pro-



Yesterday we advertised trousers and everybody knew it, It was a trouser day, indeed. Many of you have responded promptly regardless of the weather-those who have not should do so. It isn't every day you stumble on to such values in an extra pair of trousers, but they're here now and if you're looking for snaps in pants, come. These trousers are just a little better than anything yet offered to you by any house in Omaha for the money-the assortment is as yet unbroken and your chance for saving a dollar or more on a pair of pants is here. Tronsers that bring \$2.00 elsewhere are here for \$1.25. You'll find no such values in your rounds-should you imagine so, bring back the ones you bought of us and get your money. Same proposition with the ones we sell for \$1.60. We know, and customers have told us that they're the best of the bunch. You may want the \$2.50 ones-they're all wool, and made on the same order as the merchant tailor says \$5.00 for. You can't go wrong on your pant purchase here now, You take no chances here, none at all. Whatever the price of a garment, if it bears ovr name you know it's worth every cent we ask for it. The whys and wherefores are room wanted for spring clothing. If you know good values, come. If you don't know come anyhow. Our word makes 'em good—you know that.



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Fourteenth streets, and the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company's tracks would be north and east of those of the Belt Line and on a part of the street which has been closed to the public."

Mr. Webster then goes on to show that the streets vacated and closed to the public by reason of other railroad tracks are: Thir teenth, north of Webster; Webster, east of lot 7, block 355; Twelfth, north of lot 5 block 5, and California, east of lot 5, block 5 Allusion is also made in the document to the fact that in 1879 and 1880 the Omaha Northwestern condemned its right way across Webster and California streets, southwest of the grant of the Union Pacific, and since then its successor, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, has occupied these tracks. The part of Webster street, he states, which the Unior Pacific has occupied for many years, south and west of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnensisted upon paying full fares for the memapolis & Omaha, will be the part occupied ers of his family and has refused to accept by the Bridge and Terminal company's passes for them, saving that the annual pass track. The only place where the track will sent to himself as president of the Alton is cross Thirtcenth street is between Burt and all that he is entitled to. Webster, within the private grounds of the Union Pacific.

Mr. Webster denies that there is are to be any tracks on Thirteenth, Webster or California streets, that will in any way result in damage to Swift's property.

Affidavits have also been filed by Thomas Swift and Anton Gsantner, the parties who have obtained restraining orders against the company. Swift fears that an extra switch track on California street would add to the noise and smoke which he says the residents have been made to suffer in the past. The point Gsantner makes is that another track will impede ingress and egress to and from the Union Pacific grounds at the California street entrance. Both set up the Thursday. contention that the noise and smoke of the engines constitute a menace to the value of pontiguous property for residence purposes.

#### Only to Protect the Public.

gun here. There have been reports of dissatisfaction on the part of the employes with the vaccination order at Union Pacific headquarters. The management announces that the order only issued on the advice of the company's physician, who felt it to be necessary Freight Agent Cameron of the Canadian to the protection of the employes themselves Pacific. It is stated that the conference reand it affected everybody at headquarters. big and little. Between 300 and 400 people western freights, measurements and classiare employed there, gathering from all parts of the city, and the exposure of one person might contaminate the whole force. rates. business at headquarters is held to be too important to risk being tied up by possible quarantine, and the vaccination order was

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Southern Pacific and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company's lines, is given as the reason for the establishment of the new

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Adams; from Lincoln to Raymond; from York to Thayer and Gresham; from David President Blackstone of the Alton road, City to Brainard; from Crowell to Snyder whose defense of the interests of the stock-Dodge, Howell, Clarkson, Leigh, Creston olders of the road may interfere with the and Humphrey; from Platte Center to scheme of a New York syndicate to purchase lumphrey and Madison; from Genoa to St the system, occupies a unique position in the Edwards and Albion; from Grand Island to ailway world. He has been president of St. Libury, St. Paul, Elba, Scotla, North the Alton for some thirty years, and during Loup and Ord; from Grand Island to Cairo the whole of that period has steadfastly re-Nantucket and Ravenna, from Litchfield to fused to accept a dollar of salary. Time Mason City, Ansley and Broken Bow; from after time the directors have asked him to Litchfield to Loup City; from Battle Creek name his own remuneration and he has into Meadow Grove and Tilden; from Oakdale variably refused to do so. While the Alton to Neligh; from Oakdale to Elgin; from road under Mr. Blackstone has always been Norfolk to Pierce, Osmond and Plainview; cenerous in the matter of giving transporrom Brock to Johnson; from Dunbar tation the president has been slow to ask Berlin; from Weeping Water to Wabash and imilar favors from other roads. He has Elmwood; from Manley to Murdock; from

#### Sam'l Eurns announces the arrival of the King Charles' ware.

Annonneements. Speed of Freight Trains.

Union to Nehawka.

The Alice Nielsen Opera company, which opens a two nights' engagement at Boyd's theater tonight, will play only a few of At the conference of the managers of the Chicago-Omaha roads at Chicago last Monthe largest cities of the country this sea-son, the tour extending only as far west as day on the question of fast trains, the speed of freight trains was also considered. Kansas City. A lengthy return engagement will, however, be played in New York, the theater goers of the metropolis not having There has been no attempt to equalize the speed of these trains either east or west. This applies to fruit and provision trains had nearly enough of the beautiful opera. eastward and merchandise trains westward

Ward and Curran, the singing and bur This was referred to the various superinartists at the Orpheum this week tendents of the different roads to report were formerly members of the celebrated upon some line of sction which may remedy lipper quartet when that excellent musica the discrepancies. The fast passenger train rganization was in the zenith of its success. service was also referred to a committee Auother act that takes well with the audiwhich it is believed will make a report Rice and Cady's burlesque German act. Remember next Wednesday afternoon a Dewey souvenir matinee will be given at this house, at which every laty actending SEATTLE, Feb. 8 .- A general conference will be given an elegant souvenir medallion of the bust of Admiral Dewey.

of western railroad freight officials has be-Those present are General A 10-word want ad costs you but \$5 cents for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bee. Freight Agent George O. Somers and West ern Freight Manager W. L. Benham of the

Her Grand European hotel now open. Ele-gant roome, ladice' and gents' cafe and grill Great Northern; Assistant General Freight Agent H. G. Fulton and General Agent I. A. oom. Cor. 16th and Howard. Nadeau of the Northern Pacific, and Distric

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. lates mostly to matters of detail respecting The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-vay has just placed in service two mag-ificent electric lighted trains between fications, with an incidental reference to the question of the maintenance of overland Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily a

5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining **Railway** Notes and Personals. Cary of Kansas City, commercial agent of the Southern Pacific, is in Omaha. cars and reclining chair cars and runs ove the shortest line and smoothest roadbed be E. M. Collins of Quincy, Ill., assistant engineer of the Port Arthur, is in Omaha. ween the two cities. Ticket office 1504 Farnam street, and

A. W. Kelso of Des Moines, assistant su-perintendent of the Rock Island, is a visitor in the city. Union depot W. I. Allen, assistant general manager of Country Merchants Coming. the Rock Island, with headquarters at Chi-The country merchants are already be-inning to take advantage of the invitation The Alice Nielsen Opera company will ar-rive in Omaha at 1.30 p. m. today over the Northwestern in a special train of five cars. of the local jobbers to visit Omaha. Twen ty-three retailers have been in during this week and the number is constantly increasing. It is expected that the influx will be heavier this time than on any previous oc-casion and the jobbers believe that the ex-J. G. Trimble of Kansas City, general at-torney for the Port Arthur route, has been looking after some legal affairs for the comperiment will add many new customers All of the reads west of Chicago have their lists. agreed to sell tickets at reduced rates for the convention of whist players at Omaha Marringe Licenses. Ocunty Judge Baxter issued the follow ng marriage licenses yesterday: next Friday and Saturday. General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn has been confined to his home most of this week ... account of illness. He expects to be out as soon as the weather moderates. A special train of woven wire, composed of forty cars, destined for Lincoln, Neb. from a point in Michigan, will be hauled over the Northwestern and Union Pacific roads from Chicago to the Nebraska town. The train will be moved only during day-light, and the manufacturers are making the most of it as an advertising scheme. They have discued a time card dehoting the hour at which the train will pass every point from the start to finish. The train will go through Omaha the latter part of next week. Name and residence. Max. A. Richenberg, Omaha...... Isabelle C. Adler, Omaha William S. Reynolds, Hotshkiss, Colo., Lavinia T. Browne, Omaha..... Conrad H. Keller, Omaha...... Martha C. Seeberger, Omaha.....



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### Nixon in as a Suspect.

Billy Nixon was arrested Tuesday night y the police and lodged in the city jail as suspect. He answers the descr the man who stole some clothing and jewelr from the Continental Clothing company the other day. Nixon is an old-timer here, but has not been in the city for a long time partially because he was unavoidably de tained in the stone house south of Lincoln and partially because he feared he might be gotten dead #a rights on some old charge He was sent up for being implicated in the theft of about \$900 worth of goods from Larsen's tailor shop about six years ago.

### The Deadly Grip

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the malady. Price 50 cents and \$1.90. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free a Money Kuhn & Co.'s Drug store.

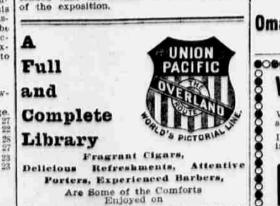
Minor Matters in Court. The bond of P. J. Trumbull, charged with isturbing the peace, has been forfeited. The jury in the district court acquitted William Dee of the charge of assault and attery on Barber Copeland.

An amended petition has been filed b Henry Coomba in his injunction sult against Garbage Contractor Alexander MacDonald the city of Omaha and the City Garbage ompany, in which Coombs seeks to hav the carbage contract annulled.

Judge Keysor has taken up the case o Rev. Carl Elving, the Swedish editor against Jernberg & Rylander. This is a sul o recover commissions on sales made by ir. Elving, as a sub-agent, of lands put on the market by the Texas Land and Cattle company. The amount of the commissions is to be determined.

The city cases of Mike Wilgus and Clar-The city cases of Mike Wilgus and Char-ence Constantine, peddling without a license; Henry Rhode, keeping a disorderly house; Patrick and D. McCabe, trespass; E. L. Mc-Fadden, petit larceny, and Kittle Owens, in-mate of a disreputable house, have all been dismissed by Judge Powell, and those of Minnie Wirth, selling liquor to a minor, and George Jamisson, petit larceny, have been continued. ontinued

County Judge Baxter has heard the evi-dence in the sult of Bernard Gross & Co. against the Transmississippi Exposition for \$575 damages because of an alleged conver \$575 damages because of an alleged conver-sion of chattels belonging to the plain iffs. Gross & Co. claim tille to a large num-ber of booths which were along the mid-way on the Bluff tract. These were torn down after the exposition closed. Many of them had been used as melon booths. On the side of the exposition, it is con-tended that the booths were the property of the exposition.



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