THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

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you would expect from an announcement

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglus,

The biggest bargains you can think of-

Saturday in music underwear-made or in

BURGLARS AT WORK AGAIN

Enter Wilson's House While He

Sleeps, Carrying Away Trousers

and Some Cash.

in pennies, nickels and dimes.

LADIES' SLIPPERS

PAIR.

AT BOSTON STORE TODAY

chickens extracted.

to \$2.00 pair, for 39c pair.

in town.

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pieces.

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DREW-INMAN CO.'S REMNANTS | MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FACTORY SOLD Who Wear 38, 40 and 42 Waist in Entire Stock of New York Muslin Un-Men's Fine Trousers. ON SALE AT BOSTON STORE SATURDAY. We are pleased to announce to the ladies of Omaha the result of a most opportune purchase, which will interest every woman in town. oome in all lengths, from 29 to 36 inches. Prices will be 75c, \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$3.25; worth three times these figures. HAYDEN BROS. in town. We will place on sale Saturday, February 18, the entire stock of muslin underwear of a big New York factory-including everything in it at the time of purchase, whether en-

DRESS GOODS SALE Our spring stock of tailor sultings and repons are now ready for inspection. See

window Remnant sale in the basement. 20,000 yards of remnants at one-third original cost Selling the Most Clothing in Omaha. HAYDEN BROS.

Announcements. Mr. Walker Whiteside comes to Boyd's theater tonight and tomorrow night in an entirely new play, "The Red Cockade," a translation from the French of M. Pousard In Paris recently the original, called "Lior Amourcaux," has been the test play at the Theater Francais. The play has a strong interest besides abounding in comedy and bright repartee. "Eugene Aram" will be presented at the Saturday afternoon matince.

A burglar entered the house of C. P. Wilon, Forty-second and Grover streets, There is a pair of clever fellows named the Russell Brothers at the Orpheum theater Wednesday night by turning the key in the lock of the back door with a pair of nippers. this week whose impersonations of two Irish servant girls of the comedy-ignorant sort is He took a pair of trousers containing \$50 in cash. The trousers were in Mr. Wilson's excruciatingly funny. Both possess pleas-room. A. Cullen informs the police that a bur-airs, and do a series of Irish dances that wakes an audience into enthusiasm. Inter-est in the bill centers about this team, Rofix the strong man, George Evans the "Honey 3067 Mason street, some time Wednesday afternoon and took about \$15 in cash. A and Barton Hill and Charles Willard child's bank is missing. This bank con-& Company. tained seven Columbian half dollars and \$8.50

Prof. Rufus K. Love, who is directing the Mons Hanson, 4041 Decatur street, mourns rehearsals for the big ragtime ministrels for the traveling men of the Omaha post of the T. P. A., has found some very talented the loss of twelve fine Barred Plymouth was people in Omaha. Mr. W. S. Helphrey and Mr. C. E. Close, two well-known travelers, broken open Wednesday night and the take prominent parts and promise some good local hits. A number of new vaudeville acti by local amateurs will be introduced for the 39C. rst time. During the minstrel scene the ollowing popular scengs will be sung; "Wh 300 Pair Ladies' Fancy \$1.50 House Slippers on Bargain Square at 39c Dat Say Chicken In Dis Crowl?" 'My Honolulu Lady." 'I Hope These Few Lines Will Find You Well," 'All I Want Is Ma Chickens," "Mid the Green Fields of Vir-ginia," "Sweet Savannah," 'She Was Bred La Od Virtucha'! 'No. She Was Bred ginia," "Sweet Sava In Old Kentucky." The performance wil winter beaver and felt button and lace shoes, which were made to retail from \$1.00 conclude with a ragtime minstrels which takes place in the Ragtime hotel of Wahoo, Neb. The following is the cast: The slippers will be on sale on main floor Her G. Henshaw, proprietor, Leon Monbars The ellippers will be of sale of main noor front bargain square, and the warm shoes in the basement on bargain square, Remember they are worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair and they go on sale today at 29c. BOSTON STOILE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Streets,

Asks for Information. ONG, Neb., Feb. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some time ago I wrote an article to the South Omaha Stockman, setting forth come of the abuses that exist in the yards in Rubber company, 1311 Farnam street, on the inspection of cattle. The Stockman and after February 23.

claims to be an official organ for the South Omaha stock yards, and dares not publish In "My Friend from India," which come my letter, so I will most respectfully ask to Boyd's theater Sunday for four nights and The Bee to do so, knowing that it stands a Washington's birthday matice Wednes-up for the people as against the combina-day, will appear four real stage beauties. tion that exists more or less throughout Their names are Ada Glimar, Margaret Otis, and Ethel and Mabel Stricklaul. the state. In that letter I asked, "Who appointed not, however, their only charm, for each of

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said inspector?" "What is his pay?" "Who pays him?" "Do the stock yards?" or "do "Who them is an excellent actress. Her Grand Hotel Turkish Baths now open the packers have anything to do with the matter?" "Does he get a percentage out of the cattle condemned, or not?" "Does he get

the hide?" "If not, who does get it?" "Who gets the offal of said condemned stock, and what is it worth?" Now, these are facts that all the shippers are interested in and ought to be given a



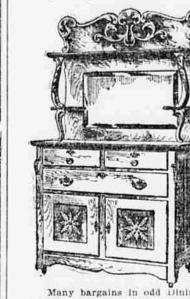
No Mation No nation on earth is so quick to take up a new style

as the American people, and no other so prompt to drop it. No store in America so quick to buy a new style as "The Nebraska," and no store so quick to drop a stale style. On Saturday (tomorrow) we remove the curtain from our Farnam street window and display five hundred hats, ranging in price from 60c to \$3.00. And you'll find no last season's styles among them. Everything fresh from the hattery. You're safe as regards style, safe as regards quality, safe as regards price when you invest your money in headgear here. We're in advance of many stores showing spring styles-perhaps not in advance in saying so. We only say so when 'tis so. The man who does his own buying doesn't shop much-he comes here *first* because it's his habit. If his wife buys for him, we'd like her to visit other stores first. If there's another store in the city that gives as good values in Hats we'd like to know it, t'would be surprising indeed. Your wife doesn't buy your hats for you, but she's about the best judge as to how you look in it. Why not bring her along. We'd be awfully pleased to have ber judgment on our hat store.

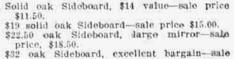
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ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO. Extraordinary selling of Dining Room Furniture



Sideboards and tables that we have but one of a kind at a price that means a big saving to those who take advantage of this February selling.



price \$26.50. \$40 oak Sideboard, large, handsome-sale

price \$29.75. Great bargains in the finer grade goods, \$90 select oak Sideboard, handsome design-

sale price, \$76.50. \$50 solid mahogany buffet Sideboard, extra value at sale price, \$38.00.

\$58 colid mahogany buffet Sideboard-sale price, \$43.75.

Dining Tables

\$54 handsome 12-foot Table, quartered oak -sale price \$42.50. \$35 plain rich effect in a round oak Table-

sale price, \$23.75. \$16.75 quartered oak 10-foot Table, polished,

\$12.50 quartered oak 10-foot Table polished-

sale price \$9.75. \$6.75 solid select oak Table-sale price \$5.25. Many bargains in odd Dining Chairs in lots of 2 to 10 each kind-at prices

one-third to one-half regular prices \$3.25 Dining Chairs, go at, each \$2.15. \$2.25 Dining Chairs, go at, each \$1.40. \$3.50 Dining Chairs, go at, each \$2.45. \$1.10 Dining Chairs, go at, each 75c

Take advantage of these prices now-every day lessens our stock of these

Union Pacific Rumor Says that Holdrege Will Become Hight of Way Through Reservation. All the Remnants, Short Lengths, Single The backers of the proposed Sioux City & Omaha railroad are losing no time in taking advantage of the privilege accorded them by congress to have a right of way ON SALE AT BOSTON STORE TODAY through the Winnebago and Omaha Indian reservations. E. P. Reynolds, jr., of Wy more, C. W. Conklin of Tekamah and I. Remnants \$1.00 SHk for 25c, 25c Dimi-F. Wakefield of Sloux City, acting for the ties S 1-2c, 10c Wash Goods 2 1-2c, company, Wednesday entered into a 20c Outing Flannel 3 1-2c, Encontract with the Winnebago Indiana for right of way through the allotted and tribal lands on the Wednesday the regular meeting of the reservation for the air line road which

\$8.50 per acre. The road will strike the northern line of the reservation near William McNamara's place at Blyburg and, following the river, will cut through a corner. The entire distance of the line in the reserve will be eighty miles. After congress has granted a charter to

ans for their land. Individual settlements must be made for land which has been alotted, for tribal or unallotted land settlement is made with the council of the tribe.

No Word from Headquarters. The offices of the Rock Island and the

One and cambrics, all in one lot at 5c yard. 10,000 yards best grade prints, the 71/2c Rock chickens. His poultry house clusive fast mail train operated instead,

light and dark colors, 34c vard.

One big lot best grade American shirting

iques, worth up to 25c yard, go at 6½c. REMNANTS OF MOUSSELIN DE SOIE. 400 waist patterns of silk mousselin de sole, each pattern containing two to four remnants, in all four yards, enough for en-\$1.50, for 39c, about 150 pair of ladies' warm,

tire pattern at 69c

satin back or gros grain. an outlet to the coast, and also furnishing one to three yards on sale at 3c, 5c and 10c pair and they go on sale today at 29c gord, worth up to 50c. BOSTON STORE, OMA the Union Pacific a through line. A new

REMNANTS OF BLACK SILK. Thousands of yards of peau de sole, satin uchesse, taffeta and thousands of yards of tion to this end of the line and recalled the known as the Utah, Nevada & California fact that a few weeks ago G. W. Rhodes | the purpose of which is to build the line as sent to Nebraska to take the position mentioned. According to Salt Lake papers of assistant superintendent of the B. & M. | the incorporators are nearly all clerks in yard, on sale at 49c yard. No such position ever previously existed in the general offices of the Short Line, and the the management of this road. Mr. Rhodes story is given color by the fact that the line had been up till that time superintendent has been under consideration for several lengths from 2 to 12 yards, on sale at 25c of motive power and machinery with the years. It is said that work on the new yard Burlington, his headquarters being at road will be commenced when the Utah & REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS. Aurora, 111. It was an important position | Pacific completes its road to Stateline, about and one where he was master of his depart- next June. President Burt of the Union Pa-

English ment, yet it was given out that he gave up cific, when asked about the matter, said he checks, plaids and stripes, in all wool goods, silk and wool goods; all on sale at 10c and 15c yard.

16th and Douglas Sts.

Officials Expect to See Securities

fered Next Monday.

Next Monday afternoon bids will be opened There is no significance in this, however, for four weeks. One cost me \$22,50, another bond buyers rarely put in their bids until \$20, and the third \$17.50. I think that when

might have had a higher position on the terially to the convenience and elegance of New York Central Resumes. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- At the New York

' believed to be an entering wedge to accom-

the source of considerable advantage to the

plish this result, and at any rate it will be

Nebraska end of the combination bridge at Sloux City to Omaha, The contract price agreed on was

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, Has left a big pile of remnants and short lengths, etc., and these are the goods on sale today.

25C DIMITIES, SMC. Internet bargains in remnants of dimity, corded white goods, plaid, checked and striped mainsook, and 40-inch wide India linen, all worth 25c, go at 8½c yard. 1,000 yards of all kinds of new spring outing flannel, worth 15c and 20c yard, all go at 3½c yard. One immense counter of standard apron cash. The trousers were in Mr. Wilson's

checked gingham, Sc yard; worth 8½c. One immense counter of plaid, checked and striped white goods, worth 10c, go at glar pried open the rear door of his house,

One immense lot best grade domestic gingham, worth 15c, in plain and corded effect, equal to any imported, go at 814c yard. immense counter best grade bleached n, Lonsdale, Fruit of the Loom, New York mills and many other very fine muslins

Pieces from Drew-Inman Stock

tire Silk Wash Patterns 69c.

kind, in remnants at 3½c yard. One big counter 36-inch wi

One big lot very fine French percale, in remnants, at 814c yard.

prints, 2c yard. Remnants of fine plain white and corded

points, it being on the new schedule re-

Talk of a Short Line Extension. REMNANTS OF SILK RIBBON.

company has been incorporated in Nevada

colored and fancy silks in lengths from one to eight and ten yards, worth up to \$1.50

James F. Dunn, superintendent of motive power and machinery for the Oregon Short Line, has just authorized the statement that

> at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education for the \$250,000 High school bonds that have been put upon the market, but upon which no bids have been received.

very shortly before the sale is to occur, in order to enable them to take advantage of

order to enable them to take advantage of every condition of the bond market. Secre-tary Gillan looks for many bids and both he and Treasurer Edwards expect that the bonds will be disposed of at a good premium. This confidence is the result of the ex-tary Gillan to the bond market. Secre-tary Gillan looks for many bids and both he and Treasurer Edwards expect that the bonds will be disposed of at a good premium. This confidence is the result of the ex-Control train dignatcher's office at the Grand

ALL PERFECT, CLEAN AND FRESH. The immense buying at this sale of the brew, luman Co.'s salvage stock of dry goods at

234c yard.

wide percale,

tire waist; light and dark grounds, all new designs, actually worth 75c yard, but the en-

It is generally accepted as true in Salt Thousands of pure silk ribbon in widths from one to eight inches, all colors, satin back or gros grain. Remnants from Remember they are worth \$1.00 to \$2.00

2,000 yards extra good quality fancy foulards, wash silks, surah silks, Roman striped taffeta, checks and plaids, in

Thousands of yards of dress goods, in English cashmere, brocaded cashmere,

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

SALE OF HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

the eight new ten-wheel engines recently ordered by the company will arrive at Salt Bring a Good Price When Of-

Lake within a few days; that the six twelve-wheelers and ten more ten-wheelers made," continued the railroader, "until next will follow in short order, which with the

three big consolidation engines will make twenty-seven improved locomotives which the road adds to its equipment. The comreceived some consideration at the meeting pany has also contracted for new sleepers and other equipment for passenger trains, the latter comprising two diners, three chair these changes, it is known that Mr. Holdrege and three composite buffet, adding ma-

CHANGES ON THE BURLINGTON

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Second Vice President.

CALVERT TO MANAGE THE NEBRASKA LINES

Harris, a Former Western Railroad Man, to Succeed Perkins as President of the Entire Q System.

Board of Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company was held at Boston, and in that connection a prominent railroad man in this city said that Important changes in the managing officials of the Burlington system are about to take place. According to his statement these changes are no less than the retirement of President C. E. Perkins; the elevation of the second vice president, George B, Harris, esidency; the election of George W. a railroad company to cross an Indian reserformerly a Nebraska railroader, to the Holdrege of Omaha as second vice president and manager of the operating department of the system, and T. E. Calvert of Lincoln, superintendent of the B. & M., to become general manager to succeed Mr. Holdrege. Changes in any corporation on the scale

mentioned here are much too important to Northwestern in this city have received no be accepted off-hand, and the railroad man word from headquarters of the respective was asked for proof of his statement. He roads relative to the taking off of the fast then went more into detail of conditions passenger trains, but the officers believe this upon which he bases his belief that the action is to be taken. That is that the Rock changes are coming, and the gist of his Island train will be abandoned and an exreasoning is as follows:

The position of chairman of the Board of and the Northwestern train's time length-Directors of the Burlington road is vacant, ened out to where it was before the cut. and has been for several months. For some The time for the change is fixed for next years the management has had an unsat- Sunday, after which a twelve-hour passenisfactory experience trying to fill this place, ger service between the two cities will so much so that since the present vacancy be only a memory. The severest diswas created the corporation has been in appointment connected with the new conno great haste to fill it. President Perkins ditions comes to the people of Lincoln and is getting well along in years, and while Kansas City, who had expected to have a his faculties for railroad management are new fast train service connecting those two not impaired, it is known he desires to retire from active work. As chairman of the called by the Burlington people Thursday. Board of Directors, a position he will assume within a few weeks, his counsel and experience will still be at the service of the corporation without the responsibility Lake City that the Oregon Short Line is to of management resting upon his shoulders. build a road to Los Angeles, thus giving it

At This End of the Line.

The railroad man then turned his atten-

where he would be second in authority. The

inference to be drawn is that Mr. Rhodes

expects to become superintendent within a

short time and after he has familiarized him-

self with the Nebraska lines. The promotion

of Mr. Calvert to succeed Mr. Holdrege will

summer, at the annual stockholders' meet-

ing, but I believe matters are shaping them-

selves to that end even now and that they

the B. & M. and his own large personal in-

terests in the west required him to remain

'As to the Nebraska men interested in

of the directors in Boston Wednesday.

"Possibly these changes may not be

leave the vacancy for Mr. Rhodes.

at his post in this state. The former have about all been met and it is believed he has about arranged the latter so that they will not demand so much of his personal atten-

WANT SUBURBAN TRAIN SERVICE.

Residents of Western Portion of the

City Petition Missouri Pacific. People living in the western portion of the city and employed at South Omaha are contemplating some action which may induce the Missouri Pacific to put on a local train between Omaha and South Omaha for their accommodation. Local officials of the an Omaha visitor. road have been waited on and asked the prospects for such a train, and they have

Burlington long ago had not the needs of the service on that road.

that place to accept a less responsible one knew nothing of it whatever.

replied that if a good showing is made by those interested in the service the company may be induced to investigate the feasibility of the project. The railroal men suggest that the question of expense is the item to be within reason the service asked may said, of extending the line westward. Dur-be granted. The interested parties are now ing the past few weeks General Managar thinking of preparing a petition to the superintendent of the road requesting that the train be established.

The company has a switch engine con stantly employed between the two cities. and a couple coaches could easily be set aside for the use of the train. The plan contemplates a train to South Omaha in the morning and returning in the evening.

The advocates of the new service allegthat at present it requires a double fare t get to South Omaha by street car, to say nothing of the length of time consumed in making the trip. They set up further that if the train is established, with its quicker and more direct service, many men employed in South Omaha and now living in other portions of this city will seek a residence in Walnut Hill and on the west side. where they can have the benefit of this train, and they may, too, more generally settle in the northern part of the city, as the

Missouri Pacific tracks make a half circle about the town and would reach all these points.

Close to the Union Pacific.

The Colorado Southern, formerly the Unior Pacific, Denver & Gulf, and originally a part of the Union Pacific system, has just closed a trackage agreement with the parent road BBYE. whereby it has the use of the latter's lines between Denver and Cheyenne, enabling it to connect with its branch known as the Cheyenne & Northern, throwing it open to all the Colorado lines. A close relationship has been maintained between the Colorado South ern and the Union Pacific, notwithstanding their separate management, and the new Union Pacific company has not abandoned hope of again making the Southern a part of the new system. This trackage agreement is

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TANTAN POWDER NO ALUM - NO AMMONIA



richness and leavening strength Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Central station it was reported this morning that all trains were running on schedule time. The same thing was said regarding the New York, New Haven & Hartford road and its branches.

New Engines for Short Line.

Railway Notes and Personals.

A. B. Smith, assistant general passenger agent of the B. & M., is in Chicago. J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific ha gone to Kansas City for a few days' visit. C. E. Wantland of Denver, land agent fo the Union Pacific at that point, is in Omaha George E. Lary, assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central at St. Louis, 1:

E. B. Rowland of Chicago, traveling pas enger agent for the Grand Trunk, is in the city.

A dispatch from Thermopolis, Wyo., saya Whatever difference exists between these that at Huntley, Mont. the present terminus Whatever difference exists between these of the Burlington, the road has recently un-loaded a large amount of steel rais and in the interest and the fact that the funding most to be considered and if this is found scrapers at that place, for the purpose, it is bonds are not considered in the bond market as good securities as other bonds. From these figures we can in some measure esti-Holdrege has made several visits to Huntley. and it is believed there that the propo mate the premium that will be offered for line is to be built. It was sureyed last the bonds to be sold next Monday. "The fact that these bonds will draw 4 per summer.

ent will not enable us to sell them at the INVESTIGATION HANGS FIRE Van Gilder of Board of Education De-

clares that Sworn Charges Must Be Filed Against Him.

ecause the latter have already drawn a half The investigating committee of the Board year's interest. Consequently I look for a of Education is still waiting for some sor little better premium than \$1.06, possibly of a response from Member Van Gilder in \$1.07. This premium, of course, will be se answer to the accusations that were made cured only in the event that the whole \$250, against him in its report ten days ago. Ac 000 of bonds will be sold in a batch. cording to Mr. Van Glider, it is likely to b they are split up into bunches of \$25,000 of kept waiting some time longer unless i \$50,000 the premium will be something less, takes a little more energet's action against about \$1.04 or \$1.05." him by filing formal charges. Accompanying its report the committee

VICIOUS ASSAULT ON EDITOR filed with the secretary of the board the sworn evidence of witnesses to substantlat Correspondent Who Takes the Side of the charges made. It also says that it has served notice upon Van Gilder to appea before it for purposes of defense if he wishes. Member Van Gilder declares that

he has not seen the charges yet, nor has he ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 .- A special to the received such notice to appear

"I'll pay no attention to the alleged evi William S. Childress of the Beacon Light lence the committee has filed," Van Gilder and correspondent of St. Louis and Chicago "I want the committee to do exactly papers, was assaulted today by Wesley Pope as it required me to do in connection with a union miner. Childress, through his paper. the American Book company investigationhad repeatedly bitterly assailed union miners file sworn charges with some one's name atduring their recent strike and this led to tached to them. Then I will be in a posithe murderous assault today. The editor' ion to take action, for I court investigainjuries are very serious and even if he does tion. Suppose I should take cognizance of survive them he will be disfigured for life. guilty by the committee. I would have no guilty by the committee. I would have no guilty by the committee. I would have no negroes and operators it is feared that more means of redress whatever. On the other trouble may follow tonight. Captain hand, if I have an affidavit in which some Couch has placed all the military in Pana no makes specific charges against me, 1 on provest duty. an take the matter into court to vindicate

nyself if necessary. Bits of Army and Navy News, If nothing happens in the meantime it is If nothing happens in the meantime it is more than likely that the matter will be brought to some sort of a climax at the sumed command of the payal recruiting stameeting of the board next Monday night.



CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Augustus Wagner, 55 ears of age, a former lumate of the Sol-lers' home in Milwaukee, committed suicide recruiting station since last July, will b in Milwaukee, committed suicide recruiting station since last July, will b jumping into the river at the put on the retired list. today by jumping into the river at the south cut of the Clark street bridge. His morgue. Wagner stood gazing into the leaped, evidently waiting for a chance when no one would be near him, for just as the space near him was for a moment deserted be steaped to a possible bridge oday by space near him was for a moment deserted he stepped to an optuing between the bridge and the railing and jumped off.

Springfield Dark and Thirsty. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 16.—Springfield is in the midst of a gas and water famile today. The bursting of mains has caused a total suspension of the gas service and nearly every water pipe in the city is like-wise intapacitated, as a sequel to the in-tense cold weather that prevailed until re-cently. ENRIGHT-Margarete E., aged 4 months. Funeral Friday, February 17th at 2 p. m. from family residence, 1566 North Seven-tenth street. Interment St. Mary's ceme-tery. Friends invited. COLE-Edith Carrie, daughter of W. W. and Franca A. Cole, aged 12 years and 8 months. Funeral from the residence, 1600 S. 25th street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment, Forest Lawn.

When I wes coming out of Omaha I met a ellent standing of Omaha bonds in the marphysician, who said it was what was called kets. According to the New York Financial thinness of blood, but he also said that he never heard of it among animals, but some-Chronicle, which is the financial authority of the country, the following prices are beimes met with it in his practice. Now what we, the shippers, are kicking about, is being robbed of the hide, which ing asked for Omaha bonds this month;

fair deal.

ing asked for Omaha bonds this month: Six per cent, due October, 1899......\$1.0 Five per cent school, due 1908.......10 Five per cent funding, due 1905......10 Five per cent paving, short time.....10 Five per cent city hall, due 1912....11 Four and one-half per cent, due 1917....11 Four and one-half per cent, due 1917....10 Four and one-half per cent, due 1919....10 Four and one-half per cent, due 1919....10 Four per cent funding, due 1918.....10 is worth \$6 to \$8, and we get only \$2 for the whole cow, and we want to know where that hide goes to? I find that there is a general complaint, not only among the shippers, but among the commission men, as well. But as one man said to me, "they are afraid to do "According to this table," says Deputy City Treasurer Fead, "you will see that

Negroes at Pana is Dangerously

Hurt by Striker

anything, so keep still." Have things come to such a condition that we have to submit to these things and dare 416 per cent bonds that mature in 1917 are not say one word for fear the inspector will condemn all the cattle we send there? quoted at \$1.12, while the 4 per cent funding bonds issued last year are quoted at \$1.06. W. R. THURBER.

Card Engraving.

For thirty days we will engrave coppe plate and print 100 visiting cards from sam for 75 cents; 100 cards printed from plate, MEGEATH STATIONERY COMPANY.,

I have shipped hundreds of cattle to Chi-

cago, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha, and must say that I never had a head con-

demned at any place other than Omaha, and that only within the last two years. 1 have

had three cows condemned within the last

1308 Farmam Street, Sam'l Burns is selling a "Libby" cut glass olive dish-\$2.00.

Mercer hotel, 12th and Howard sts., Omaha, \$2 per day. F. J. Coates, Prop. \$1.12 quotation of the 41/2 per cents of 1917 n account of the difference in the interest On the other hand, we should get more than

It Was Another Lawless. the \$1.06 for the 1918 refunding bonds, be OMAHA, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of Th cause they will form better security and also See: I see in this evening's issue of The

Bee that a Mrs. Lawless was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and that she kicked ut some lights of glass. All of my friends know that the perso you speak of is not related to me; still there are many who know me and do not know my wife; therefore, in justice to us, will you please give the name and residence party who was hilarious and did the

kicking out of windows? M. C. LAWLESS, 2242 North Nineteenth street. Note-The Mrs. Lawless who became hilarious and then kicked out some window glass resides on the river bottoms and is not a resident on North Nineteenth street.

The smallest things exert the most in-luence. De Witt's Little Early Risers are ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.-A special to the unequalled for overcoming constipation and Post-Dispatch from Pana, Ill., says: Editor liver troubles. Small pill, best pill, safe pill.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaba to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rall-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily av 145 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8 25 a. m.

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Grown

of Gold

cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed between the two cities. Ticket office 1504 Farnam street, and a



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tion and branch hydrographic office. During the war with Spain Lisutenant Wells server as Admiral Schley's private secretary on the flagship Brooklyn. Lieutenant Commander Helman Velle, who has been been been of the Do Not Complete

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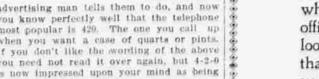


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