THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1899.

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY agitating Budapeet, Vienna or any othes capital?" And presently the operation ob-Features of Recent Development of the Modern Wonder. THE "HIGH SPEAKER" AMONG TELEPHONES Electricity in Iron-Working and on Steam Roads-Hungary's Novel Newspaper-New Carbon Lamp. The report comes from France that M.

Germain, an attache to the French ministry of posts and telegraphs, has perfected an ingenious improvement of the telephone. It occurred to him some time ago that the usefulness of the telephone would be greatly enhanced if the sounds transmitted over it could be heard at a greater distance and with more distinctness than is the case at present, and he at once set to work to make an improvement in this direction.

Now, the story goes, he has so adapted the telegraph wire that the microphone is made to develop and intensify the vibration received, the result being that it is unnecessary to place the receiver to the ear or stand with the mouth close to the transmitter. In other words, it is claimed that by the use of this new attachment conversation can be easily carried on between two persons, both of whom may be several yards distant from the instrument. We are also sick room and hospital course, inviting told that this improvement, which is famillarly known as "the high speaker," has been officially tested on several occasions are many who glauly voluntee. The Telephone Ga-best they have to offer. The Telephone Ga-

to the report.

Electricity in Iron-Working.

field of usefulness for the electric arc by ing rates. employing It in the work of cutting steel I-beams and other heavy masses of metal that otherwise could not be conventiently penetrated. The most important undertakof a portion of a large downtown office in a very simple manner. They are com-building when an obstruction was met in the posed of the purest kind of carbon obtain-G Wallace and George N. Hicks. form of six heavy I-beams, fifteen inches able, mixed with finely powdered silicon high, with 6-inch flanges. These beams carbide, some adhesive material, such as were used for girders and were located in molasses, being used in carrying this out; such a position that they could be reached a mixture of some 90 per cent of carbon by Ed J. Dee to assist in landing him in only with great difficulty. The contractors and 10 per cent of the silicon carbide is the position of bookkeeper in the office of found that it would be necessary to have special saws constructed for this cutting, case, though the proportions may be varied soon after the present county administration similar suit was instituted against Mr special saws constructed for this cutting, and the iron workers estimated that at least twelve days would be required by two men, making the labor item alone nearly \$100 besides the cost of the special tools. The chief objection, however, was the loss of time in completing the job

In the electrical process hastily designed apparatus was employed, but even with this crude experiment the work was performed in sixteen working hours at a very slight expense and without interrupting the workmen employed on the building, as the cut-ting was done at night. The actual time results. The fact, however, of the carbide consumed in burning through the I-beams not being a conductor, it is, of course, not was twelve hours. The contractors esti- possible to use it as an arc lamp electrode mated that they gained at least four weeks except in combination with carbon. by employing electricity, as the special saws required would not have been ready inside of two weeks, and two weeks more would have been occupied in the actual work of

cutting. The new process involves the principle upon which the arc lamp for street lighting is based, and was probably suggested by the electric welding process, which has clearly shown the intensity of the heat generated by powerful electric currents. The energy consumed in this work was equal to five horsepower, and this was always con-centrated at the point where the cutting work (1895) centrated at the point where the cutting was Holland

be made. Current was taken from one of

served at breakfast is repeated. But there are people who have neither time at breakfast nor at 10 o'clock to indulge their passion for information and the editor will furnish a resume of the morning service between 12 and 1 o'clock. Next he will ask: 'Are you going shopping this afternoon' If madame answers "Yes," the wire win SECOND APPRAISEMENT OF DAMAGES FILED tell her all about the latest bargains and answer questions concerning the abors. whether they are overcrowded or not, etc. In the afternoon to the business man in his office it will bring the latest quotations and doings of the Board of Trade and of the ommercial and rallway worlds, intermixing this dry stuff with political news and views

that may have bearing upon trade. Men-

may listen to part of the latest serial by from the report of the previous commisnext two hours. People in hospitals who as follows: are not allowed or are unable to read get a lot of comfort out of the little receiver. Once a week the Gazette arranges a special benefit of the stricken ones. There always American electricians give little credence zette has forty editors and reporters, an enormous staff for a Hungarian paper. Writers like Maurice Jockal repeat their

novelettes and poems to the subscribers. At Chicago engineers seem to be entitled to election time the various candidates are atthe distinction of having opened up a new lowed to harangue subscribers-at advertis-

New Carbon Lamp.

As reported in L'Electricita, a Russian inventor has succeeded in devising what efforts by others have failed to bring to indefinitely. The electrodes, too, can be went into power. It will be remembered made with a core of the carbide, or the that when the results of the last election

explained, is that since silicon carbide can first steps of the ruling majority would be only be produced by the action of a temperature approximately that of the arc, it as number of the men who had been employed a consequence contains no volatile ingre- by a republican administration and replace dients and has also the highest resistance them with candidates of the fusion brand. to oxidation of all known substances and, Dee was one of the men who were conducted as it develops a light of very great intensity.

Telephones of the World.

phones in use in the different countries of teously but firmly informed that his serv- General Summer was born at Carlisle, Pa., Swedish government:

Instruments Distance in Use, Covered, Number, Miles, 56,500 74,568

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CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS Property for Use of Omaha Bridge and Terminal Company.

Does Not Differ Much from the Report of the Previous Commission-

Other Matters in the Various Courts. The commission of six freeholders recently covered that the witnesses were not present

stage, literature and musical matters. Dur- Meikle was appointed in his place. The re- docketed for Friday morning. ing the dinner, between 6 and 8, the family port just filed does not differ materially

some great novelist. After that follows sion. In some cases there is a slight increase more political and bourse news and then in the valuations, but the aggregate is not the family may decide whether it wishes to materially affected. The commission finds hear a concert, an opera or a lecture or at- the values of the various properties that are tend a dramatic performance during the involved in the condemnation proceedings

Byron Reed Co., part of lot 5, block 37, 35,500 Sophia Dallow, remainder of lot 5, 1,500 William Krug, east one-half of lot 5, 1,500 block 25 John A. Creighton, lot 1, block 61. Sheiby estate, lot 4, block 61 Sheiby estate, lot 5, block 61 Hannah Brown, damages on account 7.500 damages on account of lot 5 , lot 8, block 61... lease Mark M.

property on account of their prospective ening of this kind, reports the Chicago Record, pass, namely, a method for the manufacture forced removal. The commission is comwas in connection with the reconstruction of permanent are lamp carbons, and this posed of George W. Holbrook, W. R. Ho-G Wallace and George N. Hicks.

Dee's Mandamus Suit. The aid of the courts will be invoked latter may be combined with any conduct- worked a transformation in the political ing material, such as carbon, to constitute complexion of the Board of County Comthe core. The idea in this arrangement, as missioners it was given out that one of the to dispense with the services of a large places at the public crib by the new administration. But here the board col-

Below are statistics in regard to the tele- bookkeeper reported for duty he was cour- weeks ago.

Too Much "Cough Medicine."

Cattle Controversy Settled

33,481 neither side was willing to waive a point it the civil war, participating in all the cam-13.049 has rested until this time.

Andrew O. A. Henry of Antelope county have filed petitions in the United States PAVING CONTRACTS WAITING courts, asking that they be adjudged bankrupts. All of the pariles allege that their debis far exceed their assets and declare Need of Money to Carry on Work is Made that unless they are permitted to take advantage of the provisions of the bankrupt law they will be unable to eko out an ex-

stence. They declare that if the court per ACTION OF COUNCIL CAUSES A DELAY mils them to be decreed as bankrupts they will be enabled to engage in business and get upon their feet again. Bonds for Making Public Improve-

An Off Day with Judge Baker. Judge Baker is taking a day off on accourt of the failure of witnesses to appear. The Ernest Rae shooting case was called the day before, but this morning it was dis-

adultery.

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abandonment.

If any work in the way of paving or sewer and women who are interested in Parliament appointed to assess the damages to property and the sheriff was unable to locate them. construction is to be done by the city this can attend the sessions without moving from owners on account of the appropriation of A number of other criminal cases were spring it is said that the finance committee their desk or lounge. The Telephone Ga- property for the use of the Omaha Bridge called with no better result and finally the of the city council must soon authorize the zette's afternoon contribution to the house- and Terminal company has filed its report court adjourned until Friday, after adjur- sale of the \$50,000 paving and \$20,000 sower hold consists of reading in feuilleton style, with County Judge Baxter. The previous ing the prosecuting attorneys not to wall bands voted at the election last fall. The The Vienna and Paris newspapers have now appraisement was knocked out in court on until the last minute before a case is called funds out of which the cost of this work is arrived and their columns yield plenty of the showing that W. B. Taylor, one of the before calling on the sheriff to subpoend the paid are both practically exhausted, and pert and sensational items concerning the appraisers, was not a freeholder, and W. B. witnesses. The Joseph Marshall case is they must be replenished before any more stage, literature and musical matters. Dur- Meikle was appointed in his place. The re- docketed for Friday morning. speedy sale of the bonds is found in the

Divorces. fact that a half dozen contracts for paving. Clement C. Clark has been granted a petitioned for by the property owners, are allivorce from Dora Clark on the ground of most ready to be let, while there is a very strong demand for sewer construction in the A. Courtice Ramsey is permitted to legally north part of the city. separate from J. J. Ramsey on the score of

One contract for paving could be let any day if there was any money to pay for pav-ing the intersections. This is the paving of

Apparent.

ments Voted, but No Action Taken

Looking to a Disposition of

the scentities.

Minor Matters in Court. Margaret M. Gardner has commenced foreclosure proceedings in the United States court on a \$5,000 mortgage given by John S. Bilby on lands in Stanton county. Thirty-second avenue, from Davenport Elizabeth Gands has filed a motion for a of a lack of funds with which to pay for new trial in the case of Homer W. John-son against the Woodmen of the World, in which it was decided that Miss Gands, as Byron Reed Co., fol 6, block 25, ..., 5,500 John C. Wharton and Alexander Me-Arthur, lot 7, block 35, ..., 5,500 Roy M. Scott, lot 8, block 35, ..., 6,500 Portamouth Savings bank, north one-half lot 4, block 25, ..., 5,500 Famile E. Van Wie, east one-half lot 3, block 82, ..., 5,500 Margaret Fagan, east forty-four fiel lot 4, block 22, ..., 5,500 Margaret in small, amounts are also and the other against Michael Wallenz for Engineer Rosewater has drawn. These the flance of Joseph Norse, had no rights as a beneficiary on a fraternal insurance policy. She alleges that the court erred in from Dodge to Farnam and of Burt street, Damages in small amounts are also and the other against Michael Wallenz for Engineer Rosewater has drawn. These awarded to occupants of portions of the \$2,048.78. In the latter case the judgment specifications will probably be approved soon is given priority against a mortgage for and then bids will be called for. The work \$6,000, held by the United States National will be delayed again unless the paving bank, but the order of sale stipulates that the sale shall be subject to the mortgage bonds are sold.

There is as much necessity for the sale which will remain a lien on the property. the sewer bonds, it is said Judge Powell has taken up the case in The north end residents have bewhich John S. Caulfield sues E. A. Benson and other bondsmen of ex-Sheriff Coburn gun a vigorous campaign to secure for \$975.50 and interest from April, 1888, on account of an alleged illegal execution, such extensions and improvements to their present sewer systems that danger of the floods that caused so great a damage to property last year may be averted. City Engineer Rosewater and his force have for some time been studying the situation and mer. While none of the offices reported will soon be ready to start work if the necessary money is provided. Some very urgent work should also be done on the ewer system in other parts of the city.

> "I have called the attention of the council finance committee to the need of selling the bonds," said City Engineer Rosewater, "The finance committee naturally does not want

to dispose of the bonds until the money is se guarded against when the spring thaw begins, if that event has not been stricken from the calendar of this year. Indirectly t is therefore the cause of additional anxto dispose of the bonds, it seems to me that lety to railroad managers.

Rumored Boycott Denied. the money will be needed There is a report that the sheep men in within a month after the bonds are sold. northwestern Wyoming are threatening a As they will not bear more than 4 per cent boycott on the Elkhorn road, and that they interest and the proceeds can be loaned at will drive their stock over to Rawlins and 8 per cent by the city, the city will not lose ship east over a rival line. No cause for the trouble is assigned. At the local much in interest. On the other hand, much

valuable time will be lost if the money is not on hand when it is required " Members of the council finance committee the committee will soon take some action

me for the movement



EXAMINE BEFORE YOU BUY.

When in a grocer's store you stand And cakes of Ivory Soap demand, Be careful not to be mislead And imitations take instead. For dealers oft will praises sing Of that which may more profit bring. Examine well with careful eve

Wondering if the Snow Will

When men connected with the operating

and saw the snow they were about ready

this obstruction to train movements all sum-

It is reported here that the Colorado South-

Ever Cease.

The cake until the name you spy, And always thus be well assured That Ivory Soap you have procured; And should a lingering doubt remain, 'Twill vanish like the darkest stain, When in the tub on washing day That cake of soap is brought in play.

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AMONG THE RAILROAD MEN in a special train of six Wagner cars, will pass through Omaha Sunday afternoon, east ward bound. Operating Officials in Omaha Are

In handling humanity and its baggage without loss of life or a dollar Chicago, ac-cording to the Tribune, at but one of its great passenger stations, has made a world beating record. There were handled by the lepartments of the local railroads came out Union passenger station last year 500,000 passengers without an accident and \$50,000,-000 worth of baggage without the loss of a to conclude they would have to battle with single piece. This is the third successive year in which there has been no claim for lost baggage of any kind at this station.

enough snow along the lines to interfere President George Gould of the Missouri with traffic, the men in charge had views on the subject of the existing weather which of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern would melt ice in Alaska if properly pushed. and Texas & Pacific railroads. It is proposed to issue a new 4 per cent iron Moun-tain mortgage for \$30,000,000 and offer some ern has not had a train into Leadville since of the bonds in exchange for Texas & Pacific incomes at the rate of sixty-five iron Moun-January 16, and it is said, although no proof is furnished, that its line would not be tains for 100 Texas & Pacific, par value, the opened before July 1. The last snow is new bonds to bear interest from July 1 next. A syndicate offers to take the new bonds at 85

> "Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

Military Freight Movement.

Activity on the part of the government in relation to military movements might be better understood if one could examine the contents of the freight cars which pass through this city. Movements are not all confined to organizations of fighting men by offices of the Elkhorn in this city it is said any means, although these are being carried no information had been received bearing through by regiments, companies and squade out the rumor. On the contrary a letter almost every day. Guns, ammunition and ate out of the city, but it is understood that within two days from the company's live commissary stores have formed a large porstock agent in that part of Wyoming reports tion of the freight traffic of the roads with the stock in excellent condition and the out- western connections during the past six look good for heavy shipments when the months, and they are not decreasing. During the past few days a train load of guns

loaded on transports to be taken to the

Philippines for the use of Uncle Sam's

benevolent assimilators now in service in

those islands. There is hardly a day freight

trains to the coast do not carry stores of

No Better Place.

some kind for the army beyond the Pacific.

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are skewed or pinch you-come

in and we will adjust them, no

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that-nor for examining the eyes -Our charges are for furnishing

the proper eye helps-but the charge is just right-You will

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in the west.

COL. SUMNER'S PROMOTION Commander of the Department of the Missouri is Now a Brigadier General. Colonel Edwin V. Sumner, who has just been promoted by President McKinley to the absolutely needed in order to save the inposition of brigadier general in the regular | ierest. The time is fast approaching when army, has been commandant of the Depart. paving and sewer work can be done, and ided with a snag. County Clerk Haverly ment of the Missouri since April 17 of last inasmuch as it will take considerable time

bandsmen

insisted that, since he was responsible to year, when he succeeded General John J. the people for the conduct of his office, he Coppinger. He was at that time made some action should be taken to put had the right to say who should be his brigadier general of volunteers, from which the paper on the market. At any employes. Consequently, when the new position he was honorably discharged a few rate.

the world, which have been carefully pre- ices were not required. The fusion members and at the outbreak of the civil war volunpared by the statistical department of the of the board stormed to no purpose. The teered his services to the government. He county clerk stood pat and steadfastly re- was made a first sergeant at once and alfused to allow their appointee to have ac- most immediately afterward was promoted cess to the books of his office. The mud- to second lieutenant in what is now known die continued for several days and as as the First cavairy. He served throughout

> paigns in the Virginias and in Maryland, Now Dee has filed an affidavit and notice and was brevetted three times for gallant in regard to the matter. Now Dee has fied an andavit and notice and was directed in battle, on the with the clerk of the district court, in which and meritorious conduct in battle, on the COUNTY CUMMISSIONERS MEET

which, it is asserted, was issued by Coburn Coburn some time ago, but failing to an action was instituted against his

the dynamos used for lighting the building. the positive side of the circuit being grounded on the building structure and the Switzerland negative side being connected with a one Francand one-half inch round carbon, held in a case having a wooden handle to enable the Russia operator to manipulate it. This carbon was thrust through a muffler, made of iron and lined with asbestos, which was fitted over the beam to be cut. When the carbon point touched the metal the circuit was completed, an are was formed and the intensity Algiers of heat readily melted the steel beam. At times it was necessary to use a large shield The Cape and Nata United States (1896) of asbestos board to protect the operator from the heat, and throughout the operation ('anada (1898) double black spectacles were worn to save the eyes as much as possible from the effects of the glare produced by this immense Australia are, which was equal in brilliancy to eight or ten ordinary are lamps.

The experience gained in cutting into bank vaults aided the engineers, but it was observed that the conditions were entirely different. It was found that much more time Dr. Lankton Delivers an Interesting was required to burn "I" beams than vault doors of equal thickness, the difference being attributed to the character of the steel.

The vault doors, which are made of the highest grade of steel, are much more easily day afternoon Dr. Lankton delivered an in- Nebraska. "Cough once for me," said Judge penetrated than the poorer grade of steel teresting lecture to the Woman's club on Baker, but the response was such a ghasily employed for girders. This is explained by "Psychological Marriage." The attendance imitation that it ended the proceedings. The the fact that more carbon enters into the was not as large as the lecture deserved, court promptly declared the ball bond forcomposition of the higher grade metal and but the doctor promised to repeat it at feited and committed Shields to the county this makes it more susceptible to the in- some future date if it was the wish of the fail to gober up. fluence of the electric arc.

Electricity on Steam Roads.

steam on its surburban service in that city. totally unfitted physically for one another. One of the chief reasons for the change is that it will connect with the elevated roads tention of God that these laws of nature of its patrons. The change has not yet franchise.

Daily Telephone Gazette.

The Hungarian capital boasts of a disseminator of intelligence and music that leaves all similar attempts far behind, says the New York Press; It is the Budapest Daily Telephone Gazette. It starts its tingaling-ling at \$:30 in the morning and says good night a few minutes before midnight. Pater familias wants his budget of news the moment he sits down to breakfast. As the receivers (each household has two of them) are on the ends of long wires, he places the jube on a little fork-like instrua voice begins to inform him of the contents of the latest dispatches, of Vienna in the Official Gazette, about wheat and bonds and railways. At 16 o'clock, when the housewife sits down for a quarter of an hour to take a rest, the editor will ask "Is the gracious lady pleased to hear all the theatrical and musical news, or does she prefer to listen to the doings of the court, of society and of sports? Or does the gracious lady prefer to hear the latest scandal this theory.

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1,288,163 Totals "PSYCHOLOGICAL MARRIAGE"

Lecture on Matrimony to the Women's Club.

At the first congregational church yester- all about his engagement with the state of He was promoted to colonel of the Seventh

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club. Dr. Lankton took the position that mar-The cow-case in which Claus and Chris riage should be something more than a con-Heim have been contesting the ownership Chicago papers report that the Milwaukce" geniality of mentalities. People frequently of a bunch of cattle with Joseph McClenread has decided to substitute electricity for enter into the marriage relation who are neghen has been one of the most peculiar They violate a natural law. It was the in- legal controversies occuring in the district court during the present term. The eviof the city, securing important advantages should be obeyed and that they should work dence has occupied two days, and the jury and materially increasing the convenience for the happiness of His creatures. Hap- has been compelled to decide altogether on the credibility of the witnesses produced piness is nothing more than harmony. been made. It hangs fire in the council, the Transgression of the laws of nature, no mat- by the several litiganis. Each side intro city insisting on some compensation for the ter how unwittingly committed, means con- duced a dozen witnesses, each of whom fusion and auffering, for nature knows no swore positively that the cattle belonged to

plty. The lecturer briefly detailed the funda- Each witness was positive in his statements mental principles of physiology in order that and declared that he could not be mistaken. a foundation might be had for the remainder | On cross-examination, however, some of Mc. of the lecture. Organic quality, said the Clenneghen's witnesses became slightly speaker, is that quality given a creature at muddled and the jury brought in a verdict birth. For it the individual is no more responsible than for his birth. It is a herediawarded the cattle and 5 cents damages. tary quality. Every child brought into this world has a right to the best. If the par- Traveling Salesman Sues for Trunk. ents are ill mated, or uncongenial in any way, the child is bound to suffer for it. William A. DeBord, Constable A. R. Hensel The faculty of greatness must be born in and the Shook Manufacturing company to us. The faculty may be strengthened after redover possession of a trunk of jewelry ment in the middle of the table and at once birth to some extent, but it must have been valued at \$1,200 and \$500 in damages. The a part of our hereditary faculties.

plaintiff assorts that he is a traveling sales-The temperaments were described at man for a New York jewciry house and that and Budapest local news, of the publications length by the lecturer, who showed why it DeBord was employed to collect a claim was unwise for certain individuals possess- against the local establishment. He alleget that subsequently DeBord entered the eming exactly similar temperaments to marry. They have nothing to give each other. Each ployment of the Omaha party and that a case was instituted in the county cour possesses the same quality of personal magnetism and as a consequence they become against the New York house, in the course of which the attorney and the constable atdiscontented and irritable. Many cases were cited by the lecturer, both from her own personal experience and history, to bear out sents that these are his personal property

tached his trunk of samples. He repreand that he has been deprived of them by virtue of a conspiracy. Land Company Wins Two Suits. The South Omaha Land company has won two suits in which the title to South Omaha ots was in controversy. One lot was sold Ed Burke and Harry Christie, and the

other to F. M. Dischneider. The land company asserted that the defendants had purchased the lots and failed to make the required payments, and the court rendered a judgment for \$617.61 against Burke and Christie, and for \$813.89 against Dilschneider. In case the judgments are not paid within twenty days the lots are to reert to the plaintiff.

Claim to Be Bankrupt. Herman T. Kammensky and Jacob B. Naylor of Gage county, Frank C. Kehrung of Lancaster county, and John Pexton and

10 o'clock Saturday morning he will apply complimentary mention in the reports of to Judge Scott for a writ of mandamus to General Stoneman, and was recommended compel him to recognize him as an em- for promotion by General Ord and General ploye of the office. In his affidavit he states Shetidan. In 1866 he rejoined his company in detail the circumstances of his appoint- as a captain on the Pacific coast, where he ment and the subsequent refusal of the served about fourteen years. He took part in county clerk to recognize him substantially the Modoc, Nez Perces and Bannock Indian as they have been exploited in the press. wars.

Summer was promoted a major in the Fifth cavalry in 1879 and joined that regiment at An overindulgence in "cough medicine" Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, In Octoberlanded James Shields of South Omaha in the of that year he marched to the relief of the county fail and resulted in the forfeiture of besieged troops at Mill Creek, Colo. and the bond on which he had been released participated in raising the siege and action pending his trial for an alleged assault on at that place on October 5. In May, 1880, James Kennedy. Shields was notified to be he was assigned to the command of Fort in criminal court yesterday afternoon, when Robinson, Neb., where he remained untit his case was set for trial, and he left South March, 1882. He marched to Fort Niobrara. Omaha early in the day in order to be on Neh., where he had command of the post time. When the case was called, however. until 1885. He then marched to Fort Riley. 1,549.409 he was not to be found. Judge Baker in- Kan., thence to Fort Reno, I. T., in comsued a capias, and Deputy Sheriff Lewis mand of troops operating against the Cheyventually found Shields in company with enne Indians. ne of the most luxuriant "jags" that has

Sumner's promotion to lieutenant been seen in the court house this year. He colonel of the Eighth cavalry came ried to explain to the court that he had in 1890, and he commanded ity directories. merely gone into a saloon to get a little in the field on the Cheyenne rive troops semething for his cough and had forgotten in the Sioux campaign until January, 1851.

cavalry in 1894. He was stationed at vari- Mr. S. H. Sanford is Found Dead at two points. ous posts in the southwest until the out break of the war with Spain, when he was made a brigadier general of volunteers and

given command of the Department of Colo-S. H. Sanford, for thirty-two years a resi rado and the Missouri. In thirty-eight years dent of Omaha, died at his home, 324 North of service he has never been absent from Seventeench street, yesterday, aged 76

duty on account of sickness. years. At breakfast time he was seemingly General Sumner would retire by law next as well as usual. About 10 o'clock he went August, he reaching his 64th year at that out and the members of the family supime, but it is understood he will retire at posed he had gone down the street, as was once. He has a brother, Samuel S. Sumner, frequently his habit. At lunch time he had who is a major general of volunteers, but not returned. A search was then made and whose regular army rank is colonel of the he was found in an outbuilding dead. Heart Sixth cavalry, and his father was a major failure, due to old age, is assigned as th

general of the army during the civil war. NILUSE Mr. Sanford came to Omaha from Illinois A Card of Thanks. For twenty years he had been engaged in no business. He made his home with his son,

The committee of Clan Gordon, of which business. He made his home with his son, C. Troup is chairman, having in charge W. H. Sanford, chief clerk in the treasurer's the party by whom he was called into court. the local management of the recent lectur "Ian Muclaren," desires to express ere thanks through The Bee to people of Omnha and neighboring cities for their very liberal patronage accorded on that occasion, and also to make public recogni-Monk. muddled and the jury brought in a verdict tion of its deepest gratitude to that splendi in favor of the Heim family. They were audience for its remarkable exhibition of patience during the long delay before D

Watson's arrival at the theater, on ac the unfortunate accident occurring to th rain conveying him hither. The committe Adolph Marschuetz has sued Attorney further desires especially to thank Geners Charles F. Manderson, Hon, Edward Rose water, Hon. Thomas Kilpatrick, Rev Morgan, Rev. Mr. Sisson, Rev. Mr. W M Wilson Clement Chuse and others for the per I interest they took in the success of Mr. the lecture and the very pleasant and au cessful manner in which they entertaine the audience during what otherwise would have been a very tedious delay."

Get Out Your Atlas -

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Matter of Additional Help for County Attorney is to Be Decided Next Saturday.

The Board of County Commissioners me

the Age of 76 Years in an

Outbuilding.

office of the Union Pacific railroad. He has

one daughter in this city, Miss Virginia San-

ord, and another in Chicago, Mrs. John S.

Munger is After Ducks and Geese.

The other day Judge Munger went up to he lakes on the Iowa side of the Missouri

ver, in the vicinity of Onawa, and now ad-

ices come from him to the effect that he is

aving great shooting and is gathering in nundreds of ducks and geese. The advices

tals about the government building and a core or more of them are arranging to join

he judge and make a grand onslaught upon

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risk the children's life, but keep this won derful remedy on hand. Price 25cts.

ie water fowl.

having struct sucks and geese. The advices have whetted the appetites of the other offi-

is not believed by the officers of the road was hauled through this city on its way to that there is anything in the rumor of dis- San Francisco, where the weapons were satisfaction.

sheep arrives

Work on Illinois Central Extension. McEachron Brothers of this city, who

bave a grading contract on the Illinois Cenadjourned session to pass the monthly tral, are in from their work for the purpose appropriation sheets and have a try at the of laying in a stock of provisions. They say settlement of the controversy relative to the that in the vicinity of their contract, which employment of additional help for the is near Honey Creek lake, the place is liter-ally alive with men and teams. Boarding Grand Pacific hotel. Modernized. Finest county attorney. The latter action comes up on the application of County Attorney shanties have been put up and large forces Shields for the appointment of W. H. Gunof men and teams are busily engaged th solas as detective and special messenger and pushing the work along. The McEachron Lee Helsley as assistant county attorney.

Brothers have one mile of grade, which they The matter was considered in executive seaexpect to complete by July 1. sion and a decision was postponed until next Wednesday on account of the absence Milwaukee Sabula-Ottumwa Cut Off Commissioner Harte, who is shooting Surveyors for the Milwaukee road are at holes in the atmosphere as near as may work in eastern Iowa running a line from be to the ducks over Lake Quinnebog. Clinton to Davenport. It is said that one of Aside from the appropriation sheets the the surveyors is authority for the statement nly business transacted in regular session that the Milwaukee will begin building its was to authorize the committee on court Sabula-Ottumwa extension at an early date.

house and jails to purchase a supply of 1899 The two cities will be connected by way of Clinton and Davenport, and the proposed ine is promised to cut off forty miles in the DIES OF HEART FAILURE distance from Chicago and Kansas City, giving that road the shortest line between those Railway Notes and Personals.

A. Nash, general western agent for the Milwaukee, is in Chicago. George A. McNutt of Kansas City, district assenger agent for the Missouri, Kansas &

Texas, is in the city. General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn has gone to Denver, traveling in his pri vate car. He will be absent two or three days. Dr. H. Seward Webb and party, traveling

Easter Sunday, April 2-

Chocolates, Birds, Chicks, Eggs and all sorts of Candy Eggs-plain or Neapolitan cream in bricks 60c quart; 1 quart serves 5 to 8 persons-special desert of cream ices-eggs, natural size, containing yolk, dozen \$1.0)-birds' nests, dozen, \$1.00-small chickens, dozen, \$1.00larger nests, each. \$1.00-setting hen, 6 eggs, 12 portions, each \$2.00-wishbones, tied with ribbons, dozen, \$3.00-large rabbit, 15 portions, each \$2.00-wine jelly, quart, \$1.00-Merinque st. Honore, 12 to 16 portions, \$3.00-Jardinlere en Belle Vue, dozen \$4.00-To insure prompt delivery orders must be sent in on or be fore Saturday, April 1.

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