Contractors Look Over Road with View to Bidding.

SOME OF THE CURVES NEED ATTENTION

Union Pacific Improvements Are Allowed to Rest Temporarily and Porce is Devoted to the Newly Acquired Property.

W. H. Kilpatrick of the firm of Kilpatrick & Collins, who had the general contract for the new cut-off for the Union thing, the very opposite to this statement Pacific between Buford and Laramie, left Laramie last week with several of the subcontractors for a trip over the Southern and in every other way. The chief reason Pacific with a view to bidding on the extensive improvements which are to be made tion she does today is because every on that line this summer. It is said that of her sons and daughters are proud of her they have the understanding that they are and stand ready at all times to "whoop her to have a meeting with General Manager up," and ready, too, and willing to not only Dickinson, who has been going over the subscribe, but to pay liberally, and even Southern Pacific's lines.

work in Wyoming stated that it is his un. never failed in any undertaking for the pubderstanding that the Union Pacific has decided to abandon all improvements which are not nearing completion and throw the broader minded or more public spirited set entire force of the construction depart- of men than has she. Here's to Kansas ment into improving the Southern Pacific's City-God bless her. tracks. They are said to be full of curves and grades; the ties are said to be old and uncertain. The steel, however, is said to be AUTOGRAPH CAUSES TROUBLE eighty-pound steel and in good condition. Practically all of the grading is completed on the Buford-Laramie cut-off and the men are moving away. Some are preparing for work on the lines west of Og-

den, some are passing through here for the work for the Burlington on Agency hill or the improvements west of Creston. The Rock Island work in Indian Territory and in New Mexico is attracting many of those who have been at work for the Union Pa-

PRESIDENT PALMER HAS HIS SAY. Chief Executive of the Rio Grande

President W. J. Palmer of the Rio Grande Western has issued a statement over his signature to allay the fears that the Rio Grande Western and the Denver & Rio To Lilly Grande were to be gobbled up by the Harriman syndicate. The wording of the statement rather points to the belief that the two roads are to combine and that George I Gould will ultimately purchase the joint

properties. All kinds of speculation has been rife in the west for the past two or three weeks sarily confining her remarks to the lanbecause of the eastern experts who have been going over the lines of the Rio Grande Western. These men have managed to keep with such vigor that the Burdette street their ultimate purpose in the background and the party for whom they were agents just after a biast, and it is said that Rose, is still a mystery. It is generally believed, and in a measure confirmed by President Palmer's statement, that the trio were inspecting in the interests of Gould.

In his statement President Palmer acknowledges that negotiations have been in progress looking to the reunion of the two Rio Grande roads. As announced in the dispatches several days ago, he says that neither the Union Pacific nor the Harriman syndicate have any connection with the negotiations unless it is an interest in the stability of rates. In connection with the remark about the pending negotiations, he refers to the reported purchase of a large share of the stock in the Denver & Rio

President Palmer and General Manager Dodge of the Western have started on a of the company's lines. It is said that the experts are on their way east, probably to report to Mr. Gould.

Railroad Notes E. H. Wood, general freight ugent for the Union Pacific, is home from a trip to Chicago.

Chicago.

The report is current that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls & Omaha railroad contemplates making its northern terminal in Minneapolls instead of in St. Paul, A real estate deal is said to be on foot by which the officers of the road expect to acquire title to valuable property in that city, where they will erect a handsome depot.

TO KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM. Is the Only Possible Way of Having

a Permanent Cure. If you see a woman or a man with luxurlant, glossy hair you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin, brittle hair they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that permanent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baldness can only be had by killing the germ, and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpleide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

WOMEN ARE ROUGH RIDERS Anna Smith and Ray Manderson Attempt to Drive Into a

Drug Store.

Two well-dressed women who at the police station gave the names of Anna Smith join in commemorating the close of the didn't come with the phaeton. and Ray Manderson, were arrested Sunday afternoon at Twelfth and Dodge streets on a double charge of being drunk and for fast and careless driving. When Sergeant Hudson emerged upon the scene they had driven their horse upon the sidewalk, and were trying to force him into the door of a drug store.

"Hello, sergeant!" was their greeting. "Have you come to join the rough riders?" When told that they were under arrest one of the women broke away and ran, but afterward returned to get her hat, which the officer had seized. He held them until help arrived from the station.

Robert W. Watt of Salem, Mo., writes: "I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years and have doctored Nickel Plate Road. with all the leading physicians and have tried all remedies suggested, without any Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am sound and well. Meyers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha

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He Roots for Kansas City Because It is His Home Town.

OMAHA, March 17 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your issue of this date ander "Auditorium Takes Shape," Mr. F W. Kellogg is quoted as saying: "Kansas Cityans are whooping it up for Kansas City. They are all telling about what a good place Kansas City is to live in, but when you ask them to go down in their pockets and subscribe to a public enterprise they are not there."

Is there any excuse for one to use the truth with so much econoomy? The man who makes such a statement cannot be taken seriously. Surely, if he knows anymust be plain to him about the brightest spot in this country today, commercially why Kansas City occupies the proud postprodigally, for every public enterprise. A contractor who has been engaged in the That is what makes her great. They have lie good, and there is not very much talk about it either. No city in the union has a

A KANSAS CITYAN.

Inscription in an Album Leads to an Airing in the Police

The case of Lilly Cooter against Rose Hallahan will be resumed this morning before Judge Learn. Lilly, the wife of L. M. Cooter, and Rose, the wife of Jeremiah Hallahan, are next door neighbors, living on Burdette street near Thirty-fourth, and they are now trying to settle their differences Rose placed under bonds to keep the peace. The two families lived amicably, even intimately, until a month ago. Then Rose undertook to write an appropriate sentiment

Lilly: Behold the Lillies of the alley— They broil not, neither do they chin. ROSE,

This, she thought, paid a delicate compliment to her neighbor, but the neighbor thought otherwise. To her mind there was an ulterior meaning between the lines of the couplet, and she told Rose so, not necesguage of flowers. Then hatchets, mopsticks pistols and bricks were brought into use conservatory looked like a stone quarry "the fairest flower of dimpled spring," came

PUNISHMENT FOR STUPIDITY

Who Made a Chump of Himself Takes Substitute for

A man with a distraught air and one of those new-fashioned fried egg hats en- residences of great beauty. The streets are tered a Douglas street restaurant the other day and called for a cup of coffee. "A cup of black coffee, if you please,"

"How many lumps?" asked the waiter Grande by "George Gould of the Missourt flourishing the tongs over the sugar bowl. mustard and vinegar. The waiter remarked that it was an odd

time of the year to be paying election bets. "This is no election bet," replied the 'Yesterday I saw a pocketbook on the you know. The man that was coming along will be run by electricity very shortly. just behind me picked it up and found three \$5 bills, a couple of theater tickets and some pool chips in it. Last night I slept standing up in the corner and this morning I ate my eggs with sugar on them." The customer stirred in a little vinegar

and sipped the mixture thoughtfully. "Anything else?" asked the waiter

"Yes; you might bring me a little salad dressing.

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Panamerican Exposition Nothing since the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 has elicited the widespread in-

the Pan-American Exposition, which is to

be held in Buffalo from May 1 to November The purpose of the exposition is to illus-United States has invited all the republics eighth street and Brighton avenue, Mrs. J

sition on the Niagara frontier. For this important event the Nickel Plate Road has issued an attractive descriptive folder pamphlet elaborately illustrating the Pan-American Exposition, the buildings and

nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth

The Nickel Plate Road is the short line between Chicago and Buffalo and affords with Sheridan less than a block away, and competent train service from Chicago to Buffalo and New York City, in connection with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western intention of stealing the rig, but merely or West Shore Roads. Its trains are composed of modern equipment on which no extra fares are charged. Meals on individual club plan, ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1 are served in dining cars on the

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For the Man with Capital Chances Are Good, Says Rome Miller.

SUGAR RAISING IS A FAD JUST NOW

Other Industries Would Be Even More Remonerative-Cream Brings A Fancy Price and So Do Vegetables.

Honolulu and the island of Oahu offer exceptional opportunities to young men of limited means and unlimited industry and push. All the people who are now in the island are crazy over sugar-raising and but little attention is paid to anything else, said Rome Miller, who has just returned from a trip to Hawaii. "There are many business chances for men who have some means, but I do not think it is much of a place for people who would be compelled to

"The islands have had a great boom since their annexation and prices are inflated. This is not a good time to invest in land. Everybody is sugar-mad and no attention is paid to anything but the sugar industry. Cream sells for \$4 a gallon in Honolulu. Cows thrive there, but few people have gone into the dairy business and the supply of milk and cream is so limited that the

price is almost prohibitive. 'In the island of Oahu there are so few vegetables raised that the hotels in Honolulu get many of their garden stuffs from San Francisco. This seems unusual when it is taken into consideration that all sorts of fruits and vegetables thrive in the island and the limited supply is due only to the neglect of the islanders to pay attention to gardening.

Laborers Are Scarce.

"Land which is not available for sugar raising is used in rice culture and other in the justice court. Lilly seeking to have crops are neglected. Cane is planted and harvested nearly every month in the year The temperature varies not more than ten degrees through the entire year and the farmers give no thought to the seasons in Lilly's autograph album, and selected During ten months of the year the cane mills and sugar refineries are in operation Labor seems to be very scarce, and much sugar goes to waste every year because laborers cannot be had when they ar needed.

"Many Porto Ricans have been taken t the Hawaiian islands to work in the fields. A short time before we left Honolulu a large number of Porto Ricans landed and were sent to work in the sugar plantations Many Japanese and Chinese are employed it the sugar industry

"Governor Dole does not seem to be popular with the natives. They insist that they should have a man who is more in sympathy with them for a ruler and would like to have a governor who has native blood it his veins. For the most part they seen to be well disposed toward the United States.

Walking is Out of Favor.

"Honolulu is a city of 40,000 people and is wonderfully well improved. It has fine public buildings, a fine station, far superior to anything in Omaha, and many private all macadamized with lava. Everybody rides and drives in Honolulu. Laboring men ride home from their work in carriages The eight-hour day is observed by me chanics of all sorts. They quit working at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. "No sugar, but you may bring me the hot at that time and the laboring men can not walk, so ride in carriages if the street

cars do not go to their homes "One company has 200 automobiles in use on the streets of Honolulu. Other comustomer, mixing his Mocha and mustard. panies also keep automobiles for rent and many are owned by wealthy citizens. The sidewalk and passed it by, thinking some chief street car line is operated with horses, kids had a string to it. I was dead wise, but all the lines are to be consolidated and "Until two or three years ago theft was

unknown on the island. Hotels have no locks on their doors and there seems to be no effort to keep intruders out of private residences or public buildings. Men leave valuable jewelry in unlocked rooms and seem to bave no fear of robbers. The natives do not seem to be energetic enough to steal or do anything else.

'Americans appear to be at the head of all the chief industries and have the upper Tetter, eczema and skin diseases yield hand in business. There are some Englishquickly to the marvelous healing qualities men and Germans in business, but the Americans predominate. Honolulu is estion of a skin specialist of world-wide sentially an American city in the newer Meyers-Dillon Drug Co., portion. American customs prevail and a man from the United States feels quite at

JOHN SHERIDAN'S WILD RIDE

terest that is manifest all over the world in Borrows a Rig. Goes Driving and is Captured by the Police.

John Sheridan, while walking down Cumtrate the progress of the countries of the ing street Sunday afternoon, saw a horse western hemisphere during a century of and phaeton hitched at the intersection of wonderful achievements and to bring to- Sixteenth street, and was suddenly regether into closer relationship the people minded that a ride would very materially comprising the many states, territories and add to his enjoyment of the beautiful suncountries of the three Americas. Acting shine. So he appropriated the rig and went under proper authority, the president of the for a drive. Meanwhile, at her home, Fortyand colonies of the American hemisphere to S. Fadden was wondering why her husband

Mr. Fadden came out of the store and, century by holding this international expo- observing that his equipage was gone, told his troubles to a policeman.

And Sheridan twenty blocks away. Two hours later Officer Ryan chanced upon "Fighting Phil's" namesake just as the latter was alighting from the borrowed rig at Twenty-second and Cuming street. Then followed a foot race between them. the officer finally overhauled him. At the police station he explained that he had no wantetd to borrow it.

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Expedition in the Rockies.

toon from a several weeks' visit in Coloado. Usually Mr. Bittinger's western trips with his cattle business, but the last one was productive of an experience rather out

of the ordinary hunting and fishing. Mr. Bittinger accepted an invitation extended him by the that composed the pack. Colorado Springs man to join in a lion | hunt. They went into the same region where Vice President Roosevelt recently spent five weeks in quest of big game and had the same guide, Johnnie Gough, who, with his famous hounds, piloted the vice president on his bunting trip.

"It was a great experience," said Mr. would stir the blood in the veins of the nost phlegmatic individual. We went to the White river country and, even though it had been pretty well scoured by "Teddy" Roosevelt and his party for five weeks before we got there we had a remarkably suc-

"In the six days that Mr. Montgomery, Johnny Gough and I were in the mountains we captured three mountain lions and four wildcats. I killed one of the lions myself. Our guide joilied us up by saying that we had made a record, but I guess it was in a measure true, for in the five weeks Roosevelt was out after game his party only captured seventeen lions.

"We were particularly fortunate in sc-

SPORT IN THE MOUNTAINS curing the services of Johnny Gough. He is a wizard if there ever was one, and ha Ralph Bittinger Tells of a Hunting a reputation as a guide that is wide-spread "Gough had about fifteen dogs with him and each one of them seemed to have an in-Raiph Bittinger returned Saturday after- out of a morning the dogs coquetted about for a trail. Finally, when one struck

stinct almost human. When we started just like bird dogs, scenting here and there are occupied solely with affairs connected lead he began to yelp and the whole pack took up the cry. Frequently, I was up on the mountain ridges when the dogs would scent a trail down in the valley below and Arriving in Colorado Springs he met W, their long, mournful yelping was about as S. Montgomery, a prominent Colorado min- creepy a sound as I ever heard. It seemed ing man who devotes most of his time to as though the sound came from the throats of a thousand bounds, instead of the fifteen

"The hounds rarely ever failed in treeing their victire. The mountain lion is a most cowardly animal. When the hounds overtake him the first tree furnishes a retreat If the lion only knew his strength he could tear an ordinary pack of hounds to pieces, ut very seldom does he show fight. Gough has three bloodhounds that accompany his Bittinger, "and I wouldn't have missed it pack of dogs and they spring on the lien for a great deal. I am not a particularly and fight desperately as soon as the anienthusiastic sportsman, but lion-hunting mal comes off his perch, which is usually as soon as he is shot the first time.

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