mail clerks were injured. J. P. McMahon

bound passenger, was delayed three hours

PLANNING AUDITORIUM WORK

Suggestion to Relieve Directors

Board of Much of the Routine

Business.

committees for the coming year is discuss-

Three of the

The entire train was decailed.

two or three other cars.

wreck.

Consterfeiters' Cache Discovered by a Boy While Digging a Cave.

HUNDRED BAD HALF DOLLARS

Pracibles in Which the Metal Was Melted Also Brought to Light-Money Poorly Made and Would Have Deceived No One.

Freddy Harsch, 4 years of age, discovered a small fortune in half-dollars while digging a cave in a bank near his home at 350 Pacific screet Monday afternoon. When the clay was washed from the coins, however It was found that they were all counterfelt and further down in the cache the crucibles in which the metal had been melted were

Bogus halves to the number of \$15, or \$407.50, were found stowed away but a few inches below the surface of the earth. Their appearance and the incrusted condition of the crucibles indicated that all had been buried for at least a year and had not been

disturbed during that time The coins are very imperfect, being light, thin and poorly molded. All were made from one model, a half-dollar of the year 1877. They are now in the possession of Special Operative Webb of the United States secret service, and he says it was plainly the work of amateurs. Despite their long burial in the moist clay, the money retains a luster, and this leads Mr. Webb to believe that tin solder was mixed with lead in their composition.

### Work Hopelessly Bad.

Not one of the coins is finished, none being trimmed or fluted on the edges. All are hopelessly had counterfeits and could hover be passed anywhere. Mr. Webb says the makers evidently knew this when they buried them and never intended to get them again. He considers it a good joke on the counterfeiters that they kept on making the money when the first samples and all that Iollowed were so bad. This is also, he says, a proof of their greenness at the game. In addition to the 815 complete half-dollars there was one half section of another which had been cut in two.

The coins look very fragile. It took several hours for them to dry off and Mr. Webb has not yet washed the clay from them. He will forward the entire find. broken crucibles and all, to Washington. is of the opinion that a cheap and almost forecast for the following day. useless cast mold was used, as he does not think that plaster of paris frames could have produced such poor work.

The cache was at the intersection of Thirty-sixth and Pacific streets, practically in the right-of-way. Thirty-sixth street is being opened up through there and considerable grading has been necessary. A small hill protruded into the right of way and this was cut out by the graders, leaving a clay bank at the side of the road

### Thought He Had a Fortune.

The knives of the machine just missed gutting into the cache, which was in this hillock, and the heavy rains of the next few days washed away the bank and all but laid bare the money. The water percolated through to the hiding place and left hollow depression just over the cache. In that hole Freddy thought he had found a natural beginning for his projected cave. so he started to work Monday afternoon when all the children of the neighborhood were at school

A minute later the boy came running to his mother with a handful of clay-coated coins, which glistened through the cover-ing in spots. An investigation began and the entire contents of the cache were scooped into a basket. Tuesday Mr. stove or range

tous piece of legislation ever placed upon

the statute books," said a prominent west-

prn senator to a correspondent of the Chi-

cago Record-Herald. "Without any per-

peptible increase in our farming population

200,000 acres of Montana's choice farm

ssued. It is fair to assume that at least

as many more acres were taken up during

the same period that have not been paid

for. How long, let me ask, can this work

of acquiring land largely for the benefit of

companies and corporations continue before

bur rich arid domain will pass beyond the

"In view of national aid in the reclaim-

ing of our arid lands, the first step should

be the immediate repeal of some of our

present land laws and the preservation of

bublic domain for actual settlers. If this

cannot be done, federal aid will only be a

Bream. It can never be a reality, for the

nation will not appropriate money except

It be in the interest of actual settlement

When the desert land act is repealed and

the issuing of scrip is stopped, as it should

have been long ago, and the public lands

are held for home builders, then, and not

until then, will we have laid the foundation

for the upbuilding of agriculture and for

an industrial growth never surpassed in

1sts in Chicago, Boston and New York, men

in nowise identified with the upbuilding of

the western states, who have invested

money in cattle, sheep, water fronts and

favored places commanding wide ranges,

should look with disfavor upon all meas-

ures that tend to settlement and growth,

but it is not easy to understand how men

living in the western states and taking

pride in their achievements should be in-

different to these subjects. With what

propriety can we ask the federal govern-

ment to expend millions of dollars in the

construction of reservoirs and irrigating

canals after all the lands tributary to them

have been appropriated by a few men and

A few companies? In ninety cases out of

hundred the provisions of the desert land

act have not been complied with in securing

title. In fact, the provisions of the law

have been flagrantly violated and title has

This senator but expressed the general

view of those who have investigated the

workings of the desert land law, continues

the correspondent, writing from Helena.

Mont. This law originated in 1875, when

a big cattle company in California, desiring

to secure title to a large tract of land.

secured the passage by congress of an act

whereby it was able to accomplish its pur-

pose by a pretense of reclamation of gov-

ernment domain. The process was so easy

that the demand for a similar law became

general and in 1877 the desert land act,

practically as it now stands, was placed

upon the statute book. Since 1877 there

9,140,517 acres of public land. Of all these

flings made but 10,912 have been proved up

on and title conveyed by the government,

these final proofs covering 2,674,695 acres.

During each year there are between 2,500

and 3,000 desert flings made and between

500 and 900 final proofs accomplished and

have been 36.951 original desert fillings

ander this law in the arid states, covering the first few years of its operation each

is conservative to estimate that fully 95 law has since been reduced to 329 acres.

been secured by the rankest perjury."

"We can readily understand why capital-

any country.

beach of settlers and home builders?

uring the fiscal year ending June 30, over

LAD FINDS SPURIOUS COIN Webb was notified and he brought the haut

Freddy Harsch is the son of William . Harsch, a laborer. The family is highly respected in the neighborhood. Mr. Harsch was at a loss at first to know to what authorities to report the discovery of his hild, which explains the lapse of time beere the matter came to the knowledge of

the secret service operative. Just south of the spot where the mone was found is a grove of trees, which is very dense during the season of bloom. It is supposed that the counterfelters did their work in this copse by night. The length of time which has clapsed eince the oins were buried precludes all chance of their apprehension, save by some acciden or a confession.

### INSPECTING WEATHER BUREAU Henry J. Cox. Hend of the Chicago Station, Visits the Office of

Forcenster Welsh.

For the first time in seven years the United States weather bureau and station in Omaha is now being inspected. Henry J. Cox, professor of meteorology and head of the weather bureau at Chicago, is spending two days with Mr. Welsh at the local head-

These inspections are scheduled to occur at least once in two years, and hereafter will come at about that interval, as the system has been recently altered. Heads of the department such as Prof. Cox new do the work, while formerly there was a traveiling inspector who was at it all the time. On other occasions when the inspector has been in this part of the country and headed this way sudden calls have turned him off in some other direction, and Mr. Welsh was glad to get Mr. Cox here at last. The visitor has the power of destroying worn out and obsolete government property and also makes all recommendations as to supplies of which a station may stand in need, so it is most pleasing and beneficial to a weather man to have the inspector come around that is, if his station is in good shape, as is the case with the local bureau.

Mr. Cox talks most interestingly of his work. He said

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in whose to abandon its \$3 rate by agreement, and department we are, work hand in hand for for both then to establish some fare less the benefit of the weather bureau, and they extreme and stick to it. Nothing was achave done a great deal for it.

"The matter which is engrossing most attention just now is the distribution of the daily weather forecast among the farmers been to do as the Illinois Central did from by means of the rural free delivery service. It is acknowledged everywhere that it would giving day, drop first to \$8, then descend as be a wonderful thing for the farmers if The molds were not found, but Mr. Webb they could receive at noon each day the "This, in fact, has sprung into great

prominence as one of the most important features of the rural free delivery. Superintendent Meacham of that service has taken it up with a will and is alding us so that we already have the system in good working order in many places. Mr. Hill of Chicago, who is in charge of the farmers' forecasts in this section, tells me that the farmers await much more eagerly the little ard bearing the prediction than they do their mail, and that they place great value on the convenience, which they could not have secured a few years ago had they not been living close to large cities.

"The standard of the Weather department personnel and staff grows higher each year. In fact, I think it the superior of that in any other department of the civil service. We no longer uncover any of the rottenness, part of employes that were once familiar to inspectors. Inspections are no longer considered in the light of being still hunts after such unhealthy or criminal condi-

If It's a "Garland" That's all you need to know about a

"The desert land act is the most iniqui- lands are of an entirely fraudulent nature. in monopolizing the ranges and fraudu-

United States can take up 320 acres of arid

land by making a deposit at the time of

acre more when title passes from the gov-

this entire tract of land, shall prove that

he has expended at least \$1 per acre per

has actually irrigated within three years

from the time of filing every legal subdi-

vision of the claim. The proof of irriga-

tion is the actual ownership of water, the

construction of the necessary canals and

ditches and presence of water upon the land

in sufficient quantities to produce a crop,

as shown by the testimony of the witness.

imposed by the law a man must have an

unquestioned water right of sufficient vol-

ume and, as experience has proved, make

an expenditure of at least \$10 an acre to

put this water upon the land in sufficient

quantities to raise a crop of some kind

which would not otherwise have grown upon

his claim. It is a notorious fact that

thousands of desert claims are filed where

there is no possibility of securing the

necessary water. It is an equally notori-

ous fact that the law is used in nearly

every instance to prevent others from set-

tling upon the laud, to secure monopoly of

live stock ranges or to monopolize water

holes and water fronts in such a way as

to prevent others from using the public

The matter in which many of the flual

proofs are made upon these desert claims

is almost incredible. In numerous in-

stances no attempt is made to water the

land at all, the principal effort being expended in the securing of witnesses who

will swear to a statement of alleged facts

issues. To ease the consciences of some of

these witnesses men have been known to

take a pail of water and in their presence

pour it upon the land so the statement

can be made that they have seen water

running upon the claim. The building of

ditches aworn to in the final proof gener-

ally means the plowing of single furrows

across each forty acres, so as to comply

with the law in regard to each legal sub-

division, a forty being the smallest tract

recognized in the surveys of the public

In other well-known and now populous

valleys of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana.

New Mexico, Arizona, and, in fact, in all

the arid states, enough water to irrigate

forty acres has been used to obtain title to

thousands of acres. Each claim has been

proved up by the use of this tiny stream.

the stream being diverted from one claim

to another in succession, as demanded by

reclamation of the land. It may be stated

without exaggeration that nearly all the

large land holdings or ranches in the

arid west have been built up by fraudulent

use of the land laws, and notably by the

fraudulent use of the desert land act. In

claimant was allowed 640 acres, and under

this law great valleys and plains were ab-

screed on block by individuals and corpo-

Attions, who employed people to use their

'esert land rights, all for the benefit of the

single establishment. The amount of land

per cent of the final proofs made on desert but the same method is still being pursued and honcel legislation in the premises.

which can be taken under the desert land

required by the land office before patent

range in that vicinity.

To honestly carry out the requirements

Stealing Arid Land

lands were paid for and receiver's receipts ownership of sufficient water to irrigate

RATE WAR COMES TO AN END

Pretty Fight Between Rock Island and Elkhorn for Minneapolis Travel.

FOOT BALL CONTEST IS THE CAUSE

Serimmage Between Passenger ficials is Almost as Lively as it Will Be Between the Pigakin Punchers.

The rate war on transportation from Linoln to Minneapolis, occasioned by the Nebraska-Minnesota foot ball game Saturday afternoon, has ended. After the Northwestern and Rock Island had each announced a rate of \$3 for the round trip the Rock Island withdrew. The Northwestern immediately announced that the rate of \$3 was still in force and anyone who wants to go can do so for \$3. The Northwestern runs over its own tracks from Lincoln to Minneapolis and has been chosen as the official train by the foot ball team. The special train will leave Lincoln at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening and returning will leave Minneapolis at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. It is thought that more than 1,000 people will attend the game.

Some feeling has been engendered between Eikhern and Rock Island officials because of the action of the latter in inaugurating a \$5 rate at the very start. The Elkhorn people say that such a big ut at the get-away was unwarranted. They retaliated Tuesday by announcing a \$4 The Rock Island immediately met Then the Elkhorn executed what was intended to be a final coup by giving

This looked like rock bottom, but the Rock Island promptly met the cut yester-

### Officials Hold Conference.

out a rate of \$3.

Officials of each road held a conference yesterday, or attempted to do so, but meeting was productive only of "Director Willis Moore of our service and much blue fire. The intent had been for each complished, however. The Elkhorn representatives declared that the proper way for the Rock Island to begin the cut would have Minneapolis down to Lincoln last Thankscompetition between the roads compelled it to do, instead of making such a radical break at the start. The conversation at the conference hinged on this one bone of con-

The Eikhorn trains from Lincoln will not touch Omaha, running to Fremont and hence to Missouri Valley, where they will be transferred to the Northwestern line and carried thence by that road straight up to Minneapolis.

The Rock Island route will be through Omaha and as far as Valley Junction, Ia., five miles west of Des Moines, on the main line to Chicago, 199 miles in all from Lincoin. At that station the train goes north to Angus, thirty-three miles, and then transfers to the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway tracks, using that road for the remaining 260 miles.

## WRECK ON NORTHWESTERN the inefficiency and general debility on the Mail and Express Train Runs Off

Track Near Crescent and Postal Clerks Are Injured.

At 7:50 Wednesday morning the Chicago & Northwestern mail and express train No. ran off the track at Crescent, Ia., about SCHWEIZER STILL five miles east of Council Bluffs, owing to a broken flange in one of the car trucks.

of land which is now looked upon as avail-

Many of the men who have availed them

selves of these possibilities are of high

standing and would indignantly resent

the idea that they were dishonest in any

particular. It has become the custom for a

man who desired to secure a lot of land to

let it be understood that such land was

worth so much per acre to him as soon as

title could be conveyed. The result of such

an announcement is to bring in a lot of

rresponsible people, who file upon the tract

which the rancher desires to secure, borrow

from him the money to prove up, and after

to the man desiring the large landholding.

The existence of land laws which can be

evaded by a form of perjury apparently re-

garded as legitimate has a generally de-

teriorating effect upon the public morals.

It has come to such a pass that few men

seem to hesitate to strain their consciences

to cover a government land transaction.

This perjury is open, avowed and notorious

When the land office attempts to investigate

pass the investigation does not seem to pro-

duce any real results, for apparently any

number of witnesses can be secured who

will swear to an unlimited number of false-

hoods when a government land transaction

If the desert land act was resulting in

the building up of homes upon the arid

domain of the United States a certain ele-

ment of fraud might be overlooked in view

the monopoly of the country by powerful

industrial and political combinations, and

should be removed from the statute' books

without delay. Not only should this be

done, but if necessary special legislation

should be enacted whereby all land now

held under the desert act should be in-

spected as to the possibilities of making final proof and the good intentions of those

who are holding it, with the view of re-

storing the same to the public domain in

To take the place of the desert act it is

possible to so amend the homestead law.

which is now inapplicable to desert lands,

so that there would be a possibility of a

homesteader securing title to desert lands

in connection with his homestead by honest

reclamation. The purpose of the govern-

ment is to hold the public lands for the

actual settler. To make a country of homes

and not of great landholdings has been the

real spirit and intention of all land legis-

lation. A tremendous stride toward cor-

recting existing errors could be made by

in its place a desert land privilege, to be

secured only by bons fide homestead set-

tiers. Congress will be asked this winter

to consider this matter at length and in

detail, and those who are working seriously

and honestly for the development of the

western states are hoping for intelligent

case these are found defective.

is to be made.

title is completed convey the land for a

Operations of Land Grabbers

As the law now stands any citizen of the lently acquiring title to the public domain

curing title the settlers shall prove the stock companies are extending their opera-

## It has been suggested that an executive committee of nine be selected from the

more time to raising funds.

twenty-five directors, and that routine matters be passed upon by this committee, which will hold meetings every other day This plan, it is believed by its promoters. will increase the effectiveness of the work as during the last year it was found impossuble at times to get out a quorum of the board for the transaction of business which

was of a pressing nature. W. G. Armstrong, recently employed as collector, is meeting with fair success in collecting the funds due on the first stock assessment. The second assessment will probably be levied at the time work is started on the construction of the building, and then assessments will come more rapidly as that work advances. The amount of the second assessment will be decided upon at a future meeting of the board, and collections on that will probably be pressed closer than upon the first, as it will be necessary to have more funds on hand during the construction of the build-

The appouncement of the intention of the board of directors to have the basement completed for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben initiation work in May was hailed with pleasure by the governors, as they were at a loss to know where they will be located for the coming year. It is said that they will have to give up possession of the

### TAKES A DAY OFF Judge Munger and Other Federal Officers in Omaha on Brief Respite

from Official Grind.

Judge Munger and other federal court officials epent yesterday in Omaha, returning to Lincoln last night. The jury appears there today and the court has set probably has not yet been named. four cases for trial this week and next. One of these will be the old matter of Emma Walker against John Mosher, a saloon keeper of Ashland, Neb., in which Mrs. Walker sues for heavy damages as recompense to her for the loss of her husband.

tried here during the May term, but the jury hung it up, standing 11 to 1. While at Lincoln the United States district court has received a transcript of a case from Dixon county, in which Josephine G. Johnson sues the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road for \$5,000 for loss of support, her husband having been killed in an accident on that railroad

spoliated and killed, as she alleges, by liq-

uor from Mosher's saloon. This case wa

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne boquet commends it to them.

## JAIL

County Attorney Wants to Examine Another Witness Before Dis-

missing the Case.

At least one day more of confinement awaits Fred Schweizer, who has been in the city jail since Sunday, pending the investigation of circumstances attending the death of Neils Bertelsen, his former land-Tuesday a coroner's jury returned The agricultural population of the arid a verdict to the effect that Bertelsen came filing of 25 cents per acre and paying \$1 an states is not increasing in nearly the ratio to his death as the result of "hyperaemia with which the government is disposing of of the brain, caused by undue excitement ernment. The law requires that before se- its estate, thus showing that the big livein an altercation with Fred Schweizer. Further than this the jury placed no re tions in the land business, a process which sponsibility upon Schweizer, but Lysle I. will result in time in the entire absorption Abbott, assistant county attorney, who has year in improving the land and that he able for settlement by an increased popuhad charge of the case, is not satisfied to drop the prosecution just yet.

"I will not know what I am going to do with this case before Thursday forenoon, said Mr. Abbott, "as I want to examine one more witness. The story this witness tells will finally determine the matter."

Word reaches us of a small band of soldiers who held at bay a large number of Filipinos for over two hours until assistance arrived, thereby saving an important point from capture. For their bravery they were all given promotion. To be brave it is necessary to have strong nerves small consideration above the indebtedness and a good digestion. If your stomach is weak and you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, belching, nervousness or insomnia, you should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will cure you

had his back wrenched and Mail Clerks Republicans Fermally Open the Campaign Purdy and H. W. Miller were injured about with Good Meeting.

Sloux City was run around by way of Blair CANDIDATES ALL PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS and the Blair bridge, and No. 11, the west

Many Reasons Given Why the Parts

The fall campaign was opened by the The committee appointed at the last republicans last night with a meeting at neeting of the auditorium board to assist Woodman hall. As the meeting had been the president in arranging the different well advertised the attendance was good and much enthusiasm was manifest. Bruce ing a plan to relieve the majority of the McCulloch acted as chairman of the meetmembers from much of the routine work ing. The rally was held by the two reand to give them an opportunity to devote publican clubs of South Omaha for the purpose of ratifying the action of the county convention.

County Judge Vinsonhaler was the first speaker. The judge thanked the South Omaha delegation to the convention for

spoke at some length, urging that the entire republican ticket be elected this fall, W. J. Hunter, nomince for county treasurer, said when called upon that he was plain, every-day business man and that if he was elected he would do the best he

knew how to make a good county official Thomas Crocker, candidate for recorder of deeds, pointed to his record as a faith ful official, who had turned in more money into the county during his term of office than any of his predecessors. For this reason he thought he deserved re-election at the hands of his party.

Superintendent Bodwell, E. F. Brailey candidate for coroner; George McBride Fred Dientabler, candidate for county commissioner from the Fourth district; Charles Alstadt, candidate for police judge, and H. S. Duke, a candidate for justice of the peace, also spoke briefly and were well received.

At the present time eleven rented rooms are being occupied by pupils of the public schools. Superintendent J. A. McLean stated last evening that he thought there old Collseum at the beginning of the year. would not be any necessity for renting any has also been made a superintendent. In more outside rooms for a time.

second and L streets is nearly completed finery, tin shop, beefhouse, soap factory and it is expected that this new two-room and the box factory. Mr. Watson's duties building will be ready for occupancy within will be confined to the superintendance one week. When school is opened west of of the hoghouse, the car shops, the glue the tracks the room of Mrs. Moore at Low- factory and the porkhouse. Both of these ell will be greatly relieved, as she now has new superintendents will report to Genninety-four pupils. Two more teachers who eral Superintendent Patrick Sheehy. are now on the assigned list will be employed to teach in this new school, which

Superintendent McLean has changed the endar month.

In compliance with the law, a comparison between the school census and the enrollment is now being made. This work will occupy the time of the belp in the superintendent's office for about a month, as the names must first be arranged in alphabetical order. When the result between the census and the enrollment is found a list will be furnished to Truant Officer Jackman, who will proceed to locate all children who are not attending the schools at this time.

is the wine for Americans. Its purity and hard at work and were giving very general satisfaction.

will give a reception to its members. the reception are from 8 p. m. until midnight.

These officers have been elected by the Epworth league: J. E. Lush, president; Eldon J. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. H. B. Fleharty, second vice president; Miss Anna Borst, third vice president; Miss Maud Smith, fourth vice president; Miss Fanny Brown, fifth vice president; Horace Brass, treasurer; Elroy Tibbits, secretary; Miss Martha Widdis, chorister.

officers: O. J. Johnson, president; Edson, secretary; O. O. Egelan, treasurer. addresses were made by the members. mainly on the topics of the day and then

### Kinley were unanimously passed. Semi-Annual Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Joint Car Inspection association was held yesterday at the South Omaha Live Stock exchange. President M. K. Barnum occupled the chair. Reports of officers were read, showing that the organization is en-

A GREAT FEAT

## Drexel's Specials—

Have you seen them-his men's spea claim to title before title is allowed to of greater benefits derived. But the law thing like them in your life before. as it stands today is simply an agency for

boys' and girls' shoes for \$1.50 or more.

## Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

That Hospe is selling a mighty fine litrepealing the desert land act and epacting

We do artistic tuning. Phone 188.

# The entire train was decailed. One car AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA was tipped over and the steps torn from AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

their hands. Traffic, both east and westbound, was delayed several hours by the The morning local, No. 74, to

> Should Have the Support of the Voters at the Polls

This Fall.

its support.

Charles Unitt, candidate for county clerk,

### School Board Matters.

old order of teachers' reports. Now such reports will be made at the close of each school month and not at the end of the cal-

## Club Reception.

B. Cheek and W. S. King will look after the B. Cheek and W. S. King will look after the refreshments while Colonel J. B. Watkins, R. S. Hall, P. A. Wells and J. H. Brady will act as a reception committee. Bruce McCulloch and J. H. Brady constitute the entertainment committee. The hours for SETTLE IT OUT OF COURT

Epworth Lengue Officers.

## Norwegian Club Elects Officers.

The Norwegian Republican club met last night at Franck's hall and elected these ward Erwick, vice president; George John-After the election of officers a number of

resolutions on the death of President Me-

ials at \$3.50? There's nothing in this town that will begin to compare with them for values-no matter what the name may be-it's the value that counts this is the best \$3.50 shoe value ever shown in a man's shoe-new shapes this fall-the factory may have made a mistake in the price to us-if they did you get the benefit of it-for we bought them to sell at \$3.50-and that's what they will sell at-you never saw any-

N. B .- An airship with every pair of

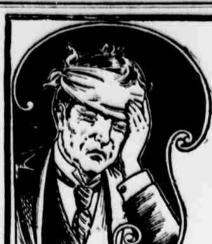
# Drexel Shoe Co..

1418 FARNAM STREET. New Fall Catalogue Now Ready

## Do You Know—

tle plano for only \$225 this week? It is well worth \$275 of anybody's moneywill last a lifetime-good tone-well constructed action and handsome double veneered case in either genuine mahogany, English oak or real walnut. Then, besides, we fix the terms with you so you can pay a little each month-in a short time you have it all paid for without hardly realizing it and have had the use of an elegant piano all this time. Isn't this a better plan than to keep putting off buying until you have

## A. HOSPE Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas



# You Look Sick

What makes you look that way ? What's the trouble?

If your tongue is coated, if you are bilious, if your head aches, if your food rests heavy

on your stomach, and if you are constipated, then the whole trouble is with your liver.

What you need is a good liver pill, a purely vegetable liver pill. You need a box of Ayer's Pills, that's what you need. These pills cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, and sick headache.

"I always keep a box of Ayer's Pills on hand. There is no pill their equal for a liver regulator. Long ago they cured me of liver complaint and chronic constipation." — S. L. Spellman, Columbus, Ohio.

Me. a box. All drugglata.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

tirely satisfactory to the railroads interested. The Omaha & St. Louis railroad was admitted to membership in the assoclation. W. H. Cressey, general foreman of the association at South Omaha, was commended for his excellent services during the last six months. The next meeting of the association will be held in April, 1902, at the Live Stock exchange.

### Changes at Cudaby's.

A number of changes in the working force at Cudahy's were made yesterday W. J. Brennan, who has been paymaster at this plant for about six years, has been promoted to the position of superintendent, William Watson, another old-time employe, the division of the work Mr. Brennan will The school house being erected at Forty- have charge of the hamhouse, the lard re-

### President Robbins Here.

President Robbins of the Omaha Pack ing company and a number of the prominent officials of the company spent a portion of yesterday afternoon in the city. They visited the stock yards and the Omaha plant as the guests of General Manager Benn. While no definite information was given out, the impression prevails that the Omaha Packing company will proceed at once to crect a packing house in Kansas City.

### Magle City Gossip.

Complaint is made to the authorities that is street east of Twenty-third street is in filthy condition. Senator Miliard and his secretary, J. B. Iaynes, were in the city yesterday and alled at the government building. As for the corps of teachers, Superintend-ent McLean said that the teachers were all half on Thursday evening, October 17. A meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cress, 506 North Nineteenth street, this afternoon.

On Friday night the South Omaha club where he will attend a remion of his old regiment, the One Hundred and Twelfth Illinois volunteers.

Mrs. Fisher's Claim to an Interest in the Estate of J. E.

Byers. Mrs. Marie L. Fisher's application to the county court to be appointed administratrix of the estate of the late J. E. Byers has been

withdrawn. Mrs. Fisher claimed an inter-

been the common law wife of the deceased. It is understood that the relatives of Mr. Byers have made a settlement with Mrs. Fisher by paying her \$10,000 in cash and allowing her to retain possession of the diamonds and the residence on Park avenue, this city, given to her by Mr. Byers in his lifetime. Mr. Byers was in the live stock commission busines in Chicago and South Omaha and lived in this city.

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Attorney Julius S. Cooley has returned from a trip to Denver, where he was called on legal business, stopping on his way back at Hastings, where he spent Sunday. "The state will roll up a splendld republican majority this fall," said he. "I found Judge Sedgwick to be very popular and every one seemed to appreciate his qualities as a learned and conservative jurist."

Nebraskans at the Merchants: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patton, Bloomfield; B. M. Fex. J. B. Dickison, Big Springs; G. W. Henn, William Henn, Howells, W. L. White, York; W. N. Lamoreux, Springview, J. H. Bridgewood, Paxton; W. S. Raker, Gretta; D. L. Shenefelt, Petersburg; William Colton York; B. D. Sherwood, North Bend; J. C. Cleland, Fremont; J. W. Kerns, Aiburn; C. A. Whippen, Pender; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, David City; G. J. Eoff, Cozad; T. U. Whitpen, DeWitt.

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