The Question of Rates

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#### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Overlap Warrents Are Distressing Seme Local People Greatly.

TREASURER KOUTSKY STILL UNDECIDED

Maan't Made Up His Mind About Issuing a Call for Them, but Other Interested Persons Threaten

The payment of the 1900 overlap is causing Treasurer Koutsky considerable worry. Yesterday two of his bondsmen notified him that if he issued a call for the warrants drawn to pay this overlap they would withdraw from his bond. These bondsmen were Dan Hannon and Joe Koutsky. Treasurer Koutsky is going to take legal advice on the matter and be guided by his attorneys On the other hand, the firemen and policemen are talking of hiring a lawyer and securing a restraining order. It is asserted that if this overlap of \$42,000 is not paid there will be money enough to winter. As Mr. Koutsky has announced that he will not make any call for warrants until about the middle of January, the fire- the door

men and policemen will have ample time

to hold meetings and determine just what they want to do. As to Treasurer Koutsky's bond, there is some doubt whether he has a boud at all or not. The new charter provides that be paid for by the city. This has never United Presbyterian church and Rev. M. A. thermore, the maintenance of reasonable of governors will be confined chiefly to a tion 83 was void unless passed as an amendhas not designated a city depository, which | will deliver the sermon, is provided for in the charter. Under the law the city must advertise for bids from the surety companies will not bond Mr. Friday morning as usual. Koutsky, or any other treasurer for that matter. Another feature is that Mayor Kelly has never approved the personal bond submitted by Mr. Koutsky. It was copal church, Twenty-fifth and R streets. approved by the council, but r ver signed by the mayor. This boud was filed under the old charter. It is stated that Mr. Koutsky is not to blame in this matter, as he has done all he can to have his bond

made right. A city official said last night: "It is safe to predict that the overlap warrants will not be called until some of the questions involved are decided by the courts. In the event that no call is issued for these outstanding warrants it will be a plain case of the city repudiating its debts. Some arrangements should be made to take care of this overlap before the spring elec-

Broken Trolley Wire.

A pole planted on N street, sustaining a trolley wire, broke yesterday and caused a slight delay in traffic. Some time ago the city officials requested the street car company to erect iron poles in the business portion of the city and this was done on Twenty-fourth street. The accident has again called the attention of the officials to the matter and a request will be made again to have all wooden poles downtown supplanted with iron poles. Another request will also be made to have the switch at the east end of the L street viaduct taken out, as it is not used and is declared a nuisance by teamsters and others

Mockler-Carpenter Suptinis

Tuesday evening Mr. Frank Mockler, manager of the South Omaha Ice company here. and Miss Docia Carpenter were married at the home of the bride's mother, Twentysecond and H streets. Rev. Dr. R. L. Bert Blanchard, South Omaha Wheeler performed the ceremony. The Laura Murphy, South Omaha

SUPPOSED DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Long stories could be told regarding the outcome of mistakes in diagnosis made by physicians in the matter of diseases of women. Stomach and bowel troubles of long standing, chronic constipaion, resulting finally in inflamation of the intestines, have been the causes of headaches. "blues," bearing down pains and irregularities more often than have derangement of the female system. The effect is lack of energy; pain resembling that caused by uterine prolapse; a melancholy view of life and its affairs; headache; nausea upon rising in the morning. a melancholy view of life and its affairs; headache; nauses upon rising in the morning. All symptoms easily to be mistaken for those caused by female discases. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and Herb Laxative Compound gives instant relief. Sold by all druggists in 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles, but never in bulk. We will be glad to send you a trial bottle and a very interesting little booklet on stomach troubles, if you will mention your symptoms. Pepsin Syrup Company. Monticello. Ills.

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PURNISHED rooms, first-class board, 2584 Harney, P. Mass 28 FOR SALE or exchange, 32d acres in Valley county. Neb., \$6,000; will take \$2,500 in merchandise; this is improved and all good alfalfa land; if you wish to buy or sell anything with T. M. Cline, 1238 O st., Lincoln, Neb.

The groom is one of the most popular young men in South Omaha and the bride is equally well and favorably known.

No Extra Help.

Although the increase in the mails incident to the holidays is becoming more apparent every day, Postmaster Etter has not made any request of the department for temporary help during the holidays. Captain Etter hopes to handle the business at this office during the busy season without increasing the payroll. Although it is customary to put on additional clerks during December, no request has been made and so the regular force will doubtless have to keep busy for the next five weeks.

Twelfth Annual Ball. Last night the paid fire department of South Omaha gave its twelfth annual ball sold and the firemen's relief fund will be the gainer by fully \$400. The attendance Etter was master of ceremonies. The re-C. Garrett, Captain I. J. Buckley and Captain Ivor Thomas. Fred Lind, J. L Brabets, Louis Sandwick, Charles Alstedt, th departments running during the the flow selly and I. J. Buckley made up floor committee. A. L. Borcort, Fred Mullan and Louis Sandwick looked after

> A telephone was run into the hall to order to catch any alarms and the fire teams were held in readiness at nearby

Observing Thanksgiving

The city offices will be closed all day the treasurer must give a surety bond to today. Union services will be held at the been done, for the reason that the council | Head, pastor of the First Methodist church.

There will be no market at the stock yards, the exchange having decided to fall bankers for the city's money. The local into line with other live stock markets the example of the New York Central, banks will not bid, consequently no de- and observe the day the same as Christmas which has been constantly reducing its pository has been designated. As long as is observed. All stock arriving will be freight rates until for some of its service this portion of the law is not carried out taken care of and the market will open

Thanksgiving dinners will be served at the Baptist mission. Thirty-second and K streets, and at the African Methodist Epis-Magie City Gossip.

Emma V. Crawford has gone to Kansas Colonel C. M. Hunt has returned from a Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wake are spending Thanksgiving at Cozad, Neb. Myles Weish returned last night from Excelsion Springs, where he spent two

John McNulty of Cudahy's beef depart-ment has gone to Colorado in hopes of benefiting his health. A fire in the smoke house at the Omaha

General Manager Kenyon of the Union Stock Yards company remembered his em-ployes and the newspaper men yesterday with gifts of turkeys and cigars. Mr. and Mrs. George Parks are home from Kansas City. Mr. Parks has been superintending the rebuilding of the portion of the Cudahy plant recently destroyed by

Ralph Hall of the Hammond company formerly a resident of South Omaha, but now located at Hammond, Ind., spent yes-terday in the city looking after business

licenses:

Marriage Licenses. The county judge issued the following

Name and Residence. Richard J. Shanahan, Omaha. Stella D. Wilson, Omaha.... Andrew Nelson, South Omaha Anna Peterson, South Omaha James McKearney, Omaha Mary Fitzgerald, Omaha ... Charles E. Middlemiss, Omaha Catherine Ellinger, Omaha John S. McGlade, Omaha ... Emma Mitener, Omaha .... wedding was strictly private, as only a few Frederick M. Brott, South Omaha Ella M. Hoskins, South Omaha John P. Kramper, Jackson ... Leona DeHeck, South Omaha Aifred Anderson, Benson Nellie Dillon, Benson ... Just Justesen, Hamlin, Ia.... Christina Lavoursen, Omaha Will Mackenzie. Nebraska City Georgia B. Halslip, Omsha

John S. Bowen, Omaha Julia A. Brome, Pilger Tries to Get Chicken, Gets Shot.

Henry McClusky was arrested last night by Officers S. D. and Al Osborn, after making an unsuccessful attempt to rob the chicken coop of Charles Storz, 1821 North Twenty-fourth street. Storz heard a commotion around the coop and went out to investigate. He was confronted by McClusky with a drawn knife and forced to retreat. He returned to the saloon, got a revolver and shot McClusky, inflicting a flesh wound, as the latter jumped the fence. McClusky was later arrested by the officers.

Illinois Passes Jetties.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—The big bat-tleship Illinois, sent here to test the big floating dock, passed safely and easily through the jettles at the mouth of the river at daylight and is now proceeding up the river at a nine-mile speed.

WEST AND THE RAILROADS | legislative interference or any command from the interstate Commerce commission.

Undressed Truthe.

Corporations Must Pay an Equitable Share of Public Taxes Just Like Other Property-A Timety

Public sentiment in the west respecting the community of interest deals, by which the country west of the Mississippi is parceled out among the railroads traversing it, was the subject of an interview between a citizen of Nebraska, whose name is not given, and Mr. Harriman, the financlal manager of the Union Pacific and allied lines, in New York last week. The interview was of more than ordinary significance and formed the text for a letter in the Philadelphia Press of Saturday last written by E. J. Edwards, a correspondent of high repute. The letter follows:

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Mr. Harriman was informed yesterday in the course of a long conversation with a representative and influential citizen of Nebraska that at present the people of the various states in the north and middle west, through which pass the railways whose ownership or control is to be centered in the Northern Securities corporation, are not disposed to make aggressive or vindictive attacks upon this corporation or upon any of the plans formulated by the parties in the community of interest. It is to be presumed that there may be some tests of the legality of the agreement and undoubtedly minority interests inspired by various motives may seek to frustrate this plan-

What They Have to Fear.

It is not any danger of a feerse judicial action which the Northern Securities corporation has so much to fear as it is leg islative action which will not seek to disrupt or destroy the combination, but will try to secure for the state or the community much greater returns in the way of taxation that this corporation must contemplate, as the most important action that will be taken in any of the states by whose authority charters have been given to these various railroad corporations.

Mr. Harriman was frankly told that it was taxation and not injunction that he and his associates would be compelled chiefly to consider. He was reminded that in the state of Nebraska the Union Pacific corporation recently secured a reduction of assessment. That represented in saved taxes a little less than \$200 a year, but it was a reduction whereas it would probably have been more expedient for the corporation to have tolerated or even approved a proposed increase of assessment, an increase that would have aggregated about \$1,000,000, but would have cost in the way of taxation a smaller annual sum than is paid frequently to an attorney for an opinion or for the salary of one clerk. And yet the announcement through the state of at Woodmen hall. About 600 tickets were Nebraska that the Union Pacific had not objected to, but on the contrary had cordially accepted an increased assessment of at the ball was large and the program was that amount, would have modified or placarried out in every particular. Chief Lou cated public opinion and would have been one of the most influential of all arguception committee was made up of As- ments in the way of persuading those who sistant Chief W. L. Holland, Captain D. have been populists to give up that party in the belief that it is no longer needed.

> Position of the West. Mr. Harriman listened to these sugges-

of interest applies would be entirely conevery customer, wealthy or poor, and, fur- suspecting that the proposed conference afterward passed which interfered with secrates, the expectation being that with increase of economies, with development of traffic, it will be possible, hereafter, for the railways in the northwest to follow its charge is less than 1 ceut a ton a The example of the United States Steel

corporation was referred to. As this corporation has still some months to live before it finishes its first year, any reference to its management since its organization is liable to be received with some doubt, since it is felt that the experience of nine months especially in the direction of a colossal proprietary company upon lines, many of which are absolutely new, is hardly a sufficient experience to justify absolute confidence in the future management of the corporation On the other hand it is admitted that due credit should be give for the management in the early days of the organization of the Steel trust. So far it has directed its colorsal business in a manner that seems to have given entire satisfaction. Everybody here familiar with the fron and steel trade is speaking with approval of the firmness with which the corporation has maintained its prices for steel rails notwithstanding the exceptional dehigher prices.

products of these corporations now feels of former years. assured that he gets as good a quotation and precisely the same quotation that every other customer gets for the same that in which Primrose & Dockstader have

article under like conditions. Revolt in the West.

The outery throughout the west that led to granger movements, to populist parties was in great measure caused by the belief that the railroads had favored customers; that one man could get a rebate or a better rate than another, that all were not treated alike. Now Mr. Harriman assures the west that one of the chief purposes of the community of interest represented by the Northern Securities corporation is the maintenance of like price for like service under like conditions. He says that it is of as much importance to the railways as to the public. In fact this massive combination and funny stories are made to serve their really represents the apprehension of the owners of some of the railway systems that are the constituent corporations under the Northern Securities company that one group of the northwest proposed to secure the Burlington and with it enter into such competition with the Union Pacific as would necessarily involve the rate cutting and all of those peculiarities of a railroad war which bring suffering both upon the cor-

poration and upon the people. To prevent that the Union Pacific people with an unmatched audacity undertook to buy the Northern Pacific itself and ap parently succeeded in that purpose. The Union Pacific group certainly secured majority of the preferred stock of the Northern Pacific and then came the dead lock, the Northern Pacific corner, the modus vivendi of the past summer, as they say in diplomacy, and then the end of the deadlock through the organization of the Northern Securities corporation and the Burlington Proprietary corporation. By this method it is possible, according to the view of those who represent the community of interest, to maintain absolute system regulator and will cure the trouble equality of rates and that, too, without any before it develops its dangerous stage.

If the people throughout the state Nebraskas Tells Mr. Harriman a Few which these railways bisect are pursuaded that stability and uniformity of rates are to be secured by this organization then a part of the causes of complaint and appre hension will, it is felt, have been removed. The railway managers are of the opinion that the community should have confidence in the sincerity of the purpose of the cor porations to maintain stable rates and equal ones since it is just that end the managers have in view, for they desire to put an end to rate cutting, secret rebates and all the other demoralizing practices incident to

railway competition

made victims of monopolistic power? The cil from passing an ordinance permitting answer to that which is made by these rail- the Northwestern railway to construct a way managers is that it has been discovered | spur along Eighth street, between Farnam that the largest profits do not follow exces- and Howard streets. sive or unfair rates. The experience of the | The restraining order was secured by the New York Central and of the Pennsylvania Thomas Davis company, which sought to Central has taught that lesson. Therefore, have the council enjoined from passing the managers have no idea of imposing unfair ordinance on the ground that it extended burdens upon producers who are compelled a franchise to the railway company; that to use these railways and who have no the state law providing for the condemnachoice but to use them. That, however, tion of streets for railroads does not inis to be determined from experience. If | tend that streets shall be taken for anyit is discovered when the direction of these thing but through lines or switches which systems begins that the managers propose are absolutely necessary; that section 19 to use all the power of their monopoly to of the city charter, rather than section exact the utmost tribute from the custo | 83 of the general laws of the state governmers, then it is certain that there will arise ing corporations, regulates the taking of political agitation and that while the court streets for railway purposes. may protect the properties, may declare valid the organization, yet it will be impossible for this combination to stand defiant to a genuine widespread popular op-

The Question of Taxation.

Mr. Harriman was very frankly informed, however, that the people of the states through which these railways pass and who have granted to these railways the franchises which have made it possible for them to organize and operate their roads of will feel that if it is possible to organize a corporation with \$400,000,000 of capital, controling properties representing \$1,500, 000,900, then there is something in these franchises and in these properties that has thus far escaped taxation. The people will insist that a corporation that can pay 4 per cent on \$400,000,000 of capital and guarantee all of the vast obligations which it has assumed has come into possession of something, that valuable thing sometimes called the uncarned increment which ought to submit to taxation.

It is precisely the feeling that was so earnestly expressed at Albany last year, pass. One corporation in New York City whose plant could probably be duplicated at a cost of \$100,000,000 has by the process known as loading" floated capitalization, bonds and stock, aggregating, measured by the market value, not far from \$400,000,000. It is earning enough to pay about 4 per cent upon the basis of this market value of \$400,000,000. Yet the actual cash cost was something less than \$100,000,000 for the plant and the good will of the various properties which combined to make this one monopoly. Governor Rocsevelt, and Governor Odell after him, insisted that there was something here that was escaping taxation, and at last the legislature passed its taxation franchise tax law, which aims to meet and assess and receive taxes from this increment...

So throughout the west and northwest he people will be persuaded that if it is possible to organize a corporation owning such great properties as the Northern Securities corporation is to do, a corporation which represents to the fullest the modern principle of loading public franchises to heir limit, then these properties should pay to the state a much greater rate of taxation than they have paid in the past. That undoubtedly will be the immediate problem doubtful whether the securities of the section 83 of the state law and that conse Northern Securities corporation can be quently it is null. floated upon the general public. There will The third point in controversy wa appointment, it is understood, of Mr.

### Amusements

Primrose and Dockstader. In marked contrast to the minstrelsy of earlier days, when the curtain went up on a first part with a stage full of blackface comedians, singers and dancers seated upon neatly arranged rows of bespangled, clothcovered chairs, when the bones and tambos were thought to be indispensable to this class of entertainment, and when the comedians were garbed in some outlandish and impossible garment, is the minstrel entertainment as presented by Primrose & Dockstader and a company of selected exponents of the art of minstrelsy at the Boyd theater Wednesday night. With not mand for them or the certainty that it a pair of bones nor a tambo in sight or could for a time at least obtain much within sound, with not a single chair upon the stage, the modern first part has little Then, again, every person who buys the semblance to that of the minstrel show

It would be hard for the mind to imagine a more picturesque or beautiful scene than set their first part this season. It is said to be a correct reproduction of the Garden of the Gods in Italy, and shows the broad entrance to a mammoth palace

in the background. The palace stands upon cliffs overlooking the sea and a decidedly realistic drop shows the breaking of the waves upon the shore. Comedians, vocalists and instrumentalists, dressed in evening clothes, are seated here and there upon the steps of the palace. There is little about the whole scene that would suggest minstrelsy, save the blackened faces of the performers and the interlocutor. who occupies his usual posttion in the center of the party. Of course sougs, jests purpose as usual, yet in this instance they

are chiefly new and not without merit The olio is one of the strongest this organization has ever offered and with the possible exception of a single number all of the acts are deserving of praise. Elaborate scenic effects are introduced, showing pictures from life in the south. They "Where the Magnolias Bloom." 'Moonlight on the Mississippi Bayou' and Morning. Noon and Night in a Tennessee

Lew Dockstader keeps the audience in good humor for a half bour with his original wittleisms and songs. George Primrose, assisted by two clever lads of tender years, introduces the silent dance and clog for which he is noted. The balance of the olio is made up of vaudeville acts. The engagement continues today, with matince and night performances.

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NORTHWESTERN WINS AGAIN

Judge Dickinson Dissolves Isjunction Granted by Judge Slabaugh.

CITY COUNCIL MAY PASS ORDINANCES

Alleys is Granted by State Law and Merely Regulated by Local Enactment.

The next question is this: Are rates to Judge Dickinson dissolved the temperary be advanced? Are the communities to be restraining order preventing the city coun-

Judge Dickinson's decision was summed up in the following words: of the law on corporations has granted the railway company the right to the use of the streets and alleys of the city and that all that is necessary for it to do is to come to an agreement by ordinance with the city authorities for the terms and conditions upon which the street is to be used and that it is not necessary to submit such by the state in section 83."

Question of Franchise.

In rendering his decision Judge Dickindiscussed the three questions which can be made. were raised by the plaintiff. He first conby the plaintiff, and stated that it clearly ordinance which the council proposes to

A definition of franchise was quoted by Judge Dickinson from Spring Valley Water Works Company against Shottler, 62 Cal., 110. In this case the supreme court of California defined franchise as follows: franchise of a corporation can well be defined as a right of a corporation to exercise powers and privileges vested in it by charter." Judge Dickinson also quoted the following definition of franchise, given in Chicago City Railway Company against the People, 72 Ill., 542: "In the American states a franchise is a privilege emanating from the government or sovereign power and owes its existence to a grant, or, as in common law, to a preacription which presupposes a grant and is vested in an individual or body politic."

"The right of a railway company to lay its tracks on Eighth street and to operate | don't take a back seat for any of them.' its cars on these tracks is a privilege which said R. M. Moran, a Hyannis cattleman Is either vested in it by law of state or by set forth by most writers on the subject," said Judge Dickinson.

State Law is Supreme.

his decision Judge Dickinson st ments to this Nebraska statesman all in- following the institution and operation of that the most important question in the dicated that he and his associates were the Northern Securities corporation. There case was whether the railway has the right thoroughly convinced that after the ex- is little doubt here as to the legality of to lay its track conferred upon it by section perimental season had passed the people in this organization. The abler lawyers here 19 of the charter, or section 83 of the law every one of the communities served by are certain that the federal courts will sus- on corporations. He stated that section 83 the railways to which this great community tain it even if the state courts are hostile. of the state law was in force when the rail-But state legislatures have power of tax- way company was granted its charter, and have had no corn to feed them and theretent, at least upon two points, first, the ation, of passing franchise tax laws and of consequently that it became a part of the maintenance of absolutely uniform rates for collecting taxes and there is reason for charter. Any section of the city's charter discussion of this phase of the question. ment to the state law. Judge Dickinson Until the temper of the people and the stated that section 19 of the city charter legislatures can be discovered it is very does not pretend to be an amendment to

be considerable interest to learn whether whether "railroad" as used in section 83 of Fire Loss Adjusted-London is to turn the cold shoulder upon the charter refers to a main line or is inthese securities as it did upon those of the tended to include sidetracks and spurs. United States Steel corporation, to the dis- Judge Dickinson ruled that the law should be interpreted as meaning any track a railway may build, and held that a company not only may use streets and alleys for switches, but that it may appropriate them in the manner provided in section 81, which sets forth the methods for condemning land.

Movements of Northwestern. The Northwestern company now has two ordinances before the city council which set forth the terms of the contract between the company and the city relating to the occupancy of Eighth street. The attorneys for the Northwestern expect to secure the passage of one of these ordinances in spite of any opposition which may be offered by the Burlington, which is seeking to prevent the Northwestern from securing a foothold on Eighth street.

In the county court the Northwestern company has made a request for the ap-



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tion is used as a preparative for mother-hood the baby's advent is practically painless, there is abundant strength to nurse and nourish the child, and a rapid recovery from the chock and strain inseparable from maternity.

separable from maternity.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of 21 South Regent Street (Lee Park, Wilkesbarre, Penna. "When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time, and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh 180 pounds and the baby 21/2 pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the

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stands for Model the word people use when quoting WOOL SOAP and stating their views

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pointment of appraisers whe will put a experimented with it and have gotten gooprice on lots 1 and 8 in block H, and lots results. This year's hay crop, which is the and 8 in block G. These lots lie along the only thing we raise in any quantity in the west side of Eighth street between Farnam cattle country, was excellent. The valleys and Howard streets and are sought by the and the old take beds can always be de-Northwestern company as a location for pended upon to make good hay, even in a freight depots. The company states in its | season of drouth." therefore, hold in this case that section 53 application for the condemnation of this property that its present freight depots are inadequate and that it must have ground for additional buildings.

Burlington Takes Precautions.

Upon receipt of the news that Judge Dickinson's decision in the trackage in junction case had been favorable to the Northwestern, the Burlington officials took a proposition to the vote of the electors the precaution to detail a car on the dis-of the city; that the franchise is granted puted Eighth street crossing. Previously eight extra rails had been spiked down be- to the firemen at engine houses 1, 2, 3 and tween their tracks, making twelve in all. 4 complimentary boxes of clears. In his which must be removed before the crossing letter addressed to Chief Satter and his

Apparently the Northwestern made no sidered whether the right set forth in the move to take forcible possession of the disordinance is a franchise, as is maintained puted territory and the usual quiet was undisturbed. A Northwestern official said comes within the definition of franchise as that his road preferred to wait until the laid down by most text writers, but held necessary ordinance had been passed by the that the franchise is granted under the council and then nothing would be allowed state law and is merely regulated by the to deter them from entering into possession of their rights.

Great Luck of an Editor.

"For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lestern of Syracuse, Kan. "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only Le at Kuhn & Co.'s.

Cattle Grow Better Than Corn in the of cheer are rare. While we have but done

Sand Hills and Farmers Know It.

'Grant is one of those Nebraska counties

which did not raise a single bushel of grain this year, but when it comes to cattle we who was on the South Omaha market yesvirtue of the ordinance attempted to be terday with twenty-eight carloads of fat passed in this case, and, therefore, would sand-hill cattle. "We learned long ago come within the definition of 'franchise' as | what the country is good for and we don't attempt the impossible by trying to farm. The range is in better shape than it has ever been at the beginning of winter. Ranchmen generally are holding over their year olds and much more stock will be wintered than usual. The profits of this year's work may not be as large for the average ranchman as those of other years. owing to the fact that the price of feeders has been unusually low, because farmers fore have not bought them freely, but on the whole we are in good shape financially and expect to make it all up next year.

"Alfalfa is getting quite a foothold in the western Nebraska cattle country and will eventually become a staple crop, even where not irrigated. Many ranchmen have

FIREMEN'S WORK APPRECIATED

A. Hospe Writes a Letter of Congentu Intion to Chief Salter and His Men.

In recognition of the work done by the fire department in putting out the fire at his store on Tuesday A. Hospo has sent assistants he says;

I wish to add words of praise for the efficient manner in which you managed this most dangerous fire and I can justly state that it is one of the best pieces of fire exting lishing I have witnessed since I was on the volunteer department under Galligan in 1874 and 1873. I wish to add that the men took extra care in preventing loss from being greater from water damage by covering the cases of goods in danger.

The members of the engine companies have asked The Bee to express their thanks publicly for the acknowledgment of their

OMAHA, Nov. 27 .- To A. Hospe: Dear Sir-The members of engine company No. 2 herewith beg to return their sincere thanks for your generous remembrance for the gift itself, but more for the kind words of ap GRANT COUNTY AND GRAZING probation and appreciation of honest efforts in the line of duty, especially as such words our duty, the recognition of it gives us great satisfaction.

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