EVERYTHING IS READY FOR BUILDING

Press Dispatches Assert that Work on New Line is to Begin at Once and Rapidly Pushed to Completion

"I have received no word as yet." said General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington, "relative to the immediate building of our connection with the Great Northern at Great Falls, Mont., and so do not know that this is intended.

"This course was first surveyed several years ago, but two months ago we put engineers again in the field to go over it again and re-locate the line to the best advantage. That was done in order that everything might, be in readiness the moment any determination to build was reached.

'The route as proposed will run porthwest from Billings, the end of our line now, to Great Falls, a distance of about 175 miles as we go. This will give us two connec tions for the coast, one which we already have at Billings with the Northern Pacific. and another with the Great Northern at Great Falls.

"This road, if built, will undoubtedly bring the Burlington considerable additional passenger traffic and will also mean a big freighting business, chiefly in lumber east and in general merchandise west."

Associated Press dispatches persist that work is to begin on this connection on January 6, next Monday. It is said that the intention is to rush the work and complete the whole thing by the end of the year 1902. For this purpose it is said to be the plan to start the grading not only from Billings. of thanks was stendered the delegate. but from several intermediate points at the same time, probably Morino and Stanford, and then when everything is done up to the latter point to transfer all three gangs to the Great Falls end, where the most difficult work lies.

New Names for Stations.

just been effected along the new line of the Brewery Workers, Fred Sutter, George Ehl Union Pacific in Wyoming. In all cases the ers, Jerry Green: Painters, W. H. Bell, J new names established have been such as Hawley, M. L. Andrews; Sheet Metal Workhear some special significance to either the ers. C. W. Adair: Leather Workers. Ber character of the country, its history or tra- Maylard, G. A. Pope, W. B. Arringdale; ditions of the locality.

Most of these changes are between Cheyenne and Laramie. Some are new stations, man, William Geiselman, N. C. Peterson others old stations with their names changed. Sabula sixteen miles out of Chey- Mert Wilkinson: Iron Moulders. Christ enne, is the first new one. The name sig- Buckus, Richard Brown, Daniel Ryan, nifies "gravel beds," which abound there. Typographical, John Polian, C. C. Vaughan, Next comes Ozone, a Greek word for pure K. S. Fisher; Plumbers, H. W. McVon, has been changed to Hermosa, meaning a John Hathaway, William Anderson, and solitary suot. Tie Siding Junction is also George Pierson. changed to Hermosa Junetion.

Next come three new stations. Colores, the first, derives its name from the similar Latin word meaning a display of colors, a mirage effect, which is noticeable at that point. The second station is Satanka, a Sioux Indian word meaning big beef or buffalo bull and referring to the herds of buffalo which formerly frequented the vicinity. The third is Forello, a German word for trout, which fish throng the streams near there

tion beyond is a new one-Bong-the Latin | ceremonies. The officers of the former were | and toll line service. adjective for good, referring in a general as follows: Colonel, Thomas L. Hull; lieuway to the pleasing country to be found tenant colonel, J. W. Berger; major, S. I. ness at the end of the current year we have black stools which are to be seen all over traversed before the next change is found, master, W. G. Templeton; adjutant, J. W. of the Electrical Review: away beyond Granger. Spring Valley is a Thompson; surgeon, A. K. Rhodes; officer new station, the name of which refers to of the day, E. John the oil ozes there. Next to it comes Aspen, derwind; picket, Risdon. The installation which was so named from the quaking asp was in charge of J. B. Driesbach, with trees in the gulches roundabout. This name has now been changed, however, to Altamont, signifying a high mountain, the marsh installed the officers of the Women's derivation being Latin. Last is Knight, Hilliard.

Railway Notes and Personals.

F. A. Nash and wife have gone to Chi-

Frank Marsh, chief engineer of the Fre-nont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, a very ill with pneumonia. T. M. Shoemaker, assistant traffic man-ager of the Oregon Short Line and for-merly general agent for the Union Pacific at San Francisco, is in Omaha.

General Manager Dickinson, Superin-tendent of Motive Power Higgins and Gen-eral Auditor Young of the Union Pacific railroad have gone west over their line to

The advertising department of the Burington railway has received a request from a Nebraska farmer for a price list of teachers' bibles. The Burlington makes a specialty of a little selected library, but the publication suggested is not in its

catalogue.

General Manager Bidwell of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad was in South Omaha today visiting the sites of construction of the new track connecting with the Union Pacific being put in there. The illness of Chief Engineer Marsh has not delayed the progress of the work.

Traveling Passenger Agent J. H. Gable of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has arrived in Omaha after a circuit through lows of several weeks. He reports a great demand for and inquiry concerning Nebraska lands, especially those in Hoyd county to be made more accessible by the new Elkhorn extension. Mr. Gable also says that the prospects for a big tourist business to the Black Hills next year are very flattering.

FIGHTS FOR STREET OPENING Israel Gitck of Columbus Has Legal

Tussle with Union Pacific Company.

Israel Glick has a house on the south bus, Neb., and he wants N street opened The railroad company intends to build a freight house there on ground through which the street would have to pass and is opposing the desires of the patriachial real estate man.

The company is seeking an injunction invite as speakers General C. F. Manderson, from Judge Munger in federal court re- Mayor Moores and others. straining the council from opening the street, but the attorneys for the defense want the hearing in their own county, and the court continued the cause to give them time in which to prepare an amended an-

It is the railroad that has instituted the proceedings, but it is hinted that the Columbus councilmen are not strenuously op posed and that the heavy fighting devolves on Glick, who came to court with an attorney and a grim determination to do

This suit is a tardy incident of the lone competition between the north side and the south side of Columbus. The south



JOINS THE GREAT NORTHERN side is the older portion, but is said to have lost business prestige when the north side got the banks, the opera house and the newspaper office. At the point where Mr. Glick wants the street opened the switch tracks of the Union Pacific are most numerous and it might even be necessary to build a viaduet.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS Governor Savage Acknowledges Receipt of Recommendation for

Police Board Members

At the meeting of the Central Labor union last night a letter from Governor Savage was received acknowledging the receipt of the recommendations for appointments to places on the Board of Fire and Police Commissionera.

An appeal for funds was received from the Cigar Makers union of Montreal. An invitation to attend a lecture by Walter Thomas Mills, under the auspices of the Economic league, was received and

The resignation of James E. Ryan, vice president of the union, was received and accepted. L. V. Guye resigned the position of chairman of the law committee. Both men were defeated by the Barbers' union as delegates. A motion to make Mr. Guye an honorary member of the union was lost.

The board of directors of the Labor Temple association announced the leasing o the building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets and the secretary of the board was notified that the union would be ready to move as soon as the new hall is ready.

C. E. Schmidt, delegate of the Central Labor union to the meeting of the American Federation, submitted a statement of his expenses and salary, amounting to \$154.35, on which \$85 had been advanced by the union. The treasurer was ordered to pay the balance due. The delegate made a report of the proceedings of the convenwhich consumed the larger part of the time devoted to the meeting. A vote

Credentials were received as follows: Pressmen, Charles Jensen, Fred Kuhn, B. Caramello; Bartenders, J. W. O'Connell, Charles Reinhart, Theodore Ericson; Carpenters, J. J. Kerrigan, Fred Schuble, C. A. Robinson; Walters, Fred Bauman, Ed seat. This service also costs \$1 a month Skelsey, C. B. Meredith; Hodearriers, Scott Changes in nomenclature of stations have Jackson, A. H. Groves, J. H. Saunders; Machinists, James Davis, James P. Slater George N. Lamb: Brick Makers, W. S. Hot Horseshoers, W. W. Wills, O. S. Watson Running on to Tie Siding, this name Peter Green, W. O. Shrum; Cooks' Helpers,

UNION VETERAN UNION'S NIGHT

Officers Installed with Public Ceremony Before a Large Attendance.

Newly elected officers of the First Neinstalled last night at the Redmen's hall.

Henry Horan as officer of the day. Mrs. Ada Walker and Mrs. Angeline Whitunion. The officers were: President, Mrs. which was until a short time ago called Sarah Dreisbach; senior vice president, secretary, Mrs. Anna Sayre; conductor, Mrs. as shown above, 708,717 subscribers. Ethel Hall; inside guard, Mrs. Susan Sheeler, outer guard, Mrs. Webb; planist, Mrs. session was held.

OFFICERS OF OIL COMPANY

Election Held Yesterday Afternoon and Matters Arranged for Working.

Officers for the Omaha Petroleum, Gas and Coal company were elected Friday afternoon as follows: Irving F. Baxter, 84,604 telephone connections. president; William Sturgis, vice president Harry Nott, treasurer; George T. Hall secretary and general manager. All are of Omaha except Mr. Sturgis, who is an oil expert with headquarters in both Chevenne and New York City. To hold the election the directors met in the company's offices, 611-12 Paxton tlock, and after the transaction of the principal business they discussed further details of the plan to bore for oil in the 7,000 acres of land which the company has secured in Douglas and Sarpy

CHRISTIAN CONVENTION RALLY

Members of Executive Council Are Coming to Address Omaha. People.

At a meeting of the Christian missionary side of the Union Pacific tracks in Colum- afternoon it was decided to hold a convenacross the tracks and made a thoroughfare church, on the evening of January 9, at from the north to the south of the town. which time H. O. Breeden of Des Moines arm is connected with a series of buttons and B. F. Smith of Cincinnati, with other members of the executive council of the society, will be in the city for the purpose of learning of the work being done in Omaha. The committee in charge of the rally will

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Marriage Licenses

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For Stealing Barber Tools.

A. J. Fleming was arrested tast night by Detective Drummy, charged with stealing a grip of barber tools belonging to P. S. Dupin. Both men are barbers. According to Dupin he met Fleming and during their conversation told him that he had left his tools at a restaurant on Douglas street. Some hours later Fleming called at the restaurant and secured the grip and tools. Fleming was locked up.

Hold Ups on Trial.

Helen Johnson, colored, charged with picking the pockets of J. T. Graham, a Wyoming stockman, of \$145 Thursday morning, was arraigned in police court yesterday afternoon and bound over to the district court in the sum of \$800. The hearing of Jacob Lip, charged with attempting to hold up Street Car Conductor Jeffrice, was postponed for one week.

IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Features of the Telephone Business Small Western Towns.

GENERAL GROWTH AND CAPITAL INVESTED

Chinatown Exchange the Wonder San Francisco-Complicated Electrical Devices for Swell Homes.

The independent telephone movement is becoming extensive in several western states, notably in Kansas and Missourt. Until 1897 the Bell company had the field to itself, but restricted its operations to large cities. Then began an era of local telephone systems for small towns. The commonest form was for enterprising young men to organize a company in their home town and secure subscribers by personal solicitation. They rented telephones at from \$1 to \$1.25 a month and were success-

The return of prosperous times assisted them greatly. The growth has been such that there are now in Kansas alone 150 central stations with from one to four operators each.

The towns that formerly had fifty subscribers to the old system now have from 250 to 400 to the new. By the extension of the lines among the residence districts the telephone has become a necessity to bustness houses and those who are in touch with the life of the towns.

Along with the systems in the towns has gone on the long distance toll line building until there are 750 toll stations connected with the independent telephone systems in the larger places. The commonest form is a central office in the county seat and toll lines to the small towns. Frequently every town in the county, as well as several country milk and postoffice stations, is reached The usual plan is to run a party line connecting several of the farms with the station. The farmers ring up each other or call the station and then talk to the county

and is growing rapidly. Growth of Telephone Business. The report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company gives some interesting figures showing the annual growth of telephone service in the United States. Up to the close of 1891 the number of instruments installed was 512,407. Since that time the annual increase has been as follows: 1892, 40.313; 1893, 13,771; 1894, 16,015; 1895, 92,470; 1896, 97,651; 1897, 146,494; 1898, 205,725; 1899, 455,225; 1900, 372,311, bringing the total installations of that company up to 1,952,412 at the beginning of the present calendar year. The figures showing the growth of the system in 1901 are not yet available in the company's official report, but are from other

Loss than twenty-five years ago the invention of the telephone was made known to the world. About a year later the first exchange was established in the United States, which was also the first in the world Twenty years ago there were 47,880 telephone subscribers in the country and 29,714 miles of wire for telephone purposes. At braska Union Veterans' Union and officers of the end of last year there were 800,880 telethe Women's Union Veterans' Union were phone exchange connections, equipped with the American company's instruments and Passing on through Laramie the next sta- A large number were present to witness the 1,961,801 miles of wire in use for exchange

Of the magnitude of the telephone busi-

Capital Telephones Invested Connected.

the service is private, as between mills and ber all these names and it is claimed be

The largest extension of the independent telephone business is in the state of Ohio. which has 226 exchanges and 155.664 inde-

So many electrical appliances for saving trouble are incorporated in the planning of the modern luxurious city house tha a certain amount of intelligence and training is required to operate them and it is rather doubtful at times whether anybody but the special engineer retained to keep them in order gets much good out of them. Everyone knows of the complicated telephone systems, with an exchange in the basement and a branch in every room, the thousand varieties of lights, the system of freight and passenger elevators and the nnumerable bells for incomprehensible purposes with which every fine house is provided. Every now and then, however, a new appliance appears and is immeduately installed in all the houses that have room left for it. One of the latest is an arrangement for hanging dresses in convention committee and a committee of a closet. Each dress is hung on a flat the Auditorium company held yesterday frame, which is suspended from an arm projecting from one side of the closet. Ten tion rally, probably at the Pirst Christian or twelve dresses are hung up in this way and the mechanism of the supporting on the other side of the room. There is a button for every frame and arm and opposite the button is a label on which is inscribed a description of the dress. Press the button and out swings the desired garment. When the mechanical servant arrives there will be one less household

Wireless Torpedo Steering. Commander Richardson Clover, naval attache of the United States embassy at London, who has just arrived in this country while in London witnessed the demonstration by the inventor of the workings of the Gardner system of steering torpedoes on the surface of the water by means of the wireless transmission of electricity from a shore apparatus. Whether the system will be a success in the end Commander Clover said he was unable to determine. He added, however, that the model worked exactly as the inventor claimed it would. "The invention is on the same plan as the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, said Commander Clover, "and has to be applied on the surface of the water. The torpedo, according to the inventor's idea, is to run along the surface of the water, and has a must, two or three feet long, projecting upward from it. A wire, which is connected, with the motor and steering apparatus, runs to the top of the mast and re ceives the electricity from the transmitter on the shore through the air. In the transmitter there is a ball governor like those on steam engines, which has two small round weights attached to it. According to the rate at which the governor revolves the weight swing outward, and the inventor claims that he can control the machinery in the torpedo by the distance that the

the weights swing outward and the inventor the motor will start. By making the gov-

ernor revolve quicker and causing the weights to swing further outward the motor in the torpedo will stop. Another change in the governor will move the rudder from side to side, and still another change will cause the torpedo to explode. The advantages claimed by the inventor for this invention are absolute control of the torpedo at all times, and especially that part of the invention which will control the movements of the torpedo when it is standing still." Commander Clover said that he could no further discuss the invention until after he bad reported officially on it to the Navy de-

partment at Washington. Chinese 'Phone Exchange.

The new Chinese Telephone exchange in San Francisco is open and ready for business, after months of preparation. The exchange differs from all others in that city, or in the world, in that it is gorgeous with Oriental beauty and a marvel of luxurious good taste and splendor. The telephone company has made it a point to make in Chinatown, reports the San Francisco | the next meeting of the city council. Chronicle. It has spared no expense to obtain this result, and Chief Engineer Cantin, under whose direction the work was done, feels justly proud of the results of his labors.

The new exchange is in the three-story building at 743 Washington street. The the mayor. At a meeting held Thursday first floor is occupied by a store, which has afternoon it was decided best for the been refitted and decorated by its owners women to make but a one, two, three list to be in accord with the remainder of the This will probably be done. In the first building. The entrance to the exchange is list the names of five men whom the up a long flight of narrow stairs, at the head women want will be given, the second list of which is a gayly decorated sign in will, of course, contain the second choice Chinese letters announcing the presence of and the last list the third choice. This is the telephone, which, strangely enough, is done for the reason that some of the memone of the most popular of the American bers of the council will not take kindly to inventions among the Chinese.

a smiling and bowing functionary, whose represented as nearly as possible. At least sole duty it is to make visitors welcome. one member will be chosen from each of Close by the door is a richly carved teakwood table, on which are kept tobacco and selected at large. Should the appointments cigarettes and a nest of tea bowls, while in made by Mayor Kelly be turned down it is a silk-covered caddy rests a large teapot, understood that another ordinance will be which is always kept filled with tea of a drafted creating a board composed of nine good quality. Tea and tobacco are always men. served to visitors, a complement of hospitallty without which no Chinese business transaction is complete.

At the extreme end of this room, on an altar of considerable size and great richto guard and care for the interests of those | local attorneys. who send speech over the wires. To many of the Chinese the telephone still holds, to a certain degree, its qualities of the supernatural, and the presence of a joss is not a

luxury, but a prime necessity. Before going into the telephone itself a brief inspection of the rooms in the rear of the reception room it not without interest. In the extreme rear is a kitchen, small, but nest and complete. There is an equally diminutive dining room, and likewise a bedroom, in which are four bill poster to place signs, bills and so forth, small bunks. This is where Loo Kum Shu. the manager of the exchange, lives, with his assistants. They are always on duty and the exchange is never closed from

year's end to year's end. The front room, in which is placed the switchboard, is the most attractive feature of the place. It is gayly decorated with dragons and serpents, there are rare lanterns hanging from the ceiling, in which a contrast of modernity and antiquity. The walls are hung with banners.

Along one side of the room is a row of teakwood chairs with cushions of silk, while near the switchboard are the small there. There are 300 miles of road to be Gordon; chaplain, George Elliott; quarter. the following figures on the good authority the Chinese quarter. The switchboard will receive bids for an issue of \$1,500 disitself is exactly like those in the other trict improvements bonds. These bonds exchanges in the city, except that the will bear date of January 1, 1902, will draw nected. operatives are men and Chinese. They 6 per cent interest, and will run ten years

Mrs. E. J. Clark; junior vice president, Mrs. the American, show that they now have ex- cither in Chinese lodging houses or in Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Askwith; changes in 2,811 cities and towns and serve, clubs. The operatives have nearly 1,500 names to remember, together with their This independent development represents owners' place of residence. For example, an investment of probably not far from Woo Kee rings his telephone and says he Maud Heim. After the installation a social \$150,000,000. Besides independent companies wants to talk to Chung Hi Kin. He gives operating exchanges, there are nearly 500,000 no number, for Chung lives in some big telephones in use by persons who do not tenement and has no telephone number. need connection with a central station, as It is the duty of the operative to remem-

does so without effort. The Chinese telephone company been in existence since 1887 and has slowly made its way, moving from place pendent telephones. In order, Indiana and to place as its increasing business made Pennsylvania come next, having, respec- larger quarters necessary. Mr. Loo Kum tively, 192 and 198 exchanges and 88,669 and Shu has been the manager for the last eight years. He speaks English without a trace of accent and is a man of great in telligence. He is very proud of his new quarters and never tires of showing visitors about the place.

RECEIVES TOKEN FROM POPE

Chicago Man is Rewarded for Servinces in Behalf of Catholic Interests.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Theodore B. Thiele, chairman of the United German Catholic place. As far as the rough draft subsocieties of Chicago, has been signally mitted by the engineer was concerned, i honored by the pope. Today he received was satisfactory, but some suggestions may a silver medal from his holiness in recognition of his service in propagating the Catholic faith in America. Accompanying the medal was a letter from Cardinal Steinhuber.

The honor was especially conferred to commemorate the speech which Mr. Thiele made at the Auditorium last May at the convention of the United German Catholic societies. "The Independence of the Pope" was the subject of his address. In presenting the gift the pope first intimated that the apostolic blessing would be the most appropriate token of appreciation. In referring to this, in the letter which Cardinal Steinhuber wrote, he is quoted as saying: "That I send to Mr. Thiele and his asso-

ciates with all my heart." Mr. Thiele has been actively engaged in fighting legislation believed by him to be detrimental to Catholic schools and was the leader in the opposition to the adoption of free text books by the Chicago

Board of Education. WARMING UP PROVES FATAL Men Come Into Boiler House Just in

Time to He Greeted by Explosion. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 3 .- The

boiler in the South Penn Oil company's pumping station at Harry Rhodens, in Doddridge county, blew up, scalding to death Harry Rhoden, a pumper for the company Merrick Prick, who ran a string of well cleaning tools, and Dell Ash, his assistant. The men were all in the boiler house warming themselves when the explosion occurred. They broke open the door which had become locked and escaped to another house a mile away.

All were so badly scalded that flesh fell from them on the way. After reaching the other boiler house they collapsed and in a few hours all were dead

BARCELONA, Jan. 3 .- The strike situation here is so alarming that large reinforcements of troops have been concentrated about the city. The strikers now small weights swing out. For instance, if number 20,000.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Mayor Kelly Signs Ordinance Creating Library Board.

WILL LET WOMEN NAME THREE TICKETS

Has Selected Four Who Are to Make Up Lists of Men They Would Prefer on the Board.

At noon yesterday Mayor Kelly attached his signature to the ordinance creating a library board and during the day the doc ument was sent to the printers. After its publication for six times the act will become a law and the board may be appointed. This delay in the signing of the ordinance will preclude the possibility of the new exchange one of the show places Mayor Kelly making any appointments at

On account of the dissension raised by the report that Mayor Kelly would appoint five women on the board the mayor has decided to let the matter rest with the four women he has already named. These women will select five men and present the names to the selection of the women managers. In On entering the ante-room one is met by the selection of members the wards will be the six wards, the remaining three to be

Yesterday afternoon Mayor Kelly at tached his signature to the bill poster ordinance, which has been hanging fire for some months. This ordinance is certainly ness, a richness of gold and silver and red a "freak," but still it can scarcely be worse lacquer, rests a joss whose special duty is than some others ground out by certain

In the first place the office of city bill poster is created, the incumbent to hold office for two years from the date of appointment, or until the expiration of the term of the appointive power. The poster is to supervise the posting of all showbills, posters, window hangers, etc., placed on signboards, public places, vacant buildings and on walls.

While the ordinance declares it unlawful for anyone other than the recognized city no penalty is provided. Further, the bill poster is to serve without compensation of damages, there could be no claims from the city, but is permitted to charge against the city. In case where waivers 'the usual fee," whatever that is, as compensation for his services. Section 5 of this ordinance provides that the provisions shall in no way affect South Omaha business men. fraternal lodges, local associations or rest-

Mayor Kelly is being censured on all electric lights have been placed, making sides for having put the city to the expense of printing such an ordinance, especially when there does not seem to be any possibility of its being enforced.

District Improvement Bonds.

On Monday night next the city council

open again after the usual holiday vacation. In response to a request from the Board of Health, certain rules regarding vaccination will be observed. The plan is to have each pupil present a certificate of regular sessions. Of course those who were vaccinated last year successfully or the year before will not be required to be vaccinated again, but these must produce certificates. Principals of the schools will see to it that the schools will see to it that the schools will see vaccination before being allowed to attend pital. to it that this rule is rigidly enforced when the schools open next week.

At vesterday afternoon's meeting of the Board of Health, City Engineer Beal submitted sketches of the proposed pesthouse. This building is to cost \$1,000, the amount to be paid by the county, while the city will appropriate money to maintain it. The hospital as proposed will be twentyfour feet in width and forty feet in length The walls will be constructed of brick and the floor will be cement. There is one ward for women and three for men. Then there is a room for the nurses and a kitchen. The idea is to employ a man and his wife who are immune, to take charge of the

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e made later. Eleven new cases of small- CREDITORS ARE SATISFIED pox were reported yesterday and a couple

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he day before Appraisers Make Report.

Messrs. Hunt, Hedges and Merrill, who were appointed by the mayor to ascertain the damages, if any, accruing from the grading of the alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets and F and G streets, turned in a report yesterday. The report goes on to say that as a majority of the property owners had signed a waiver were not signed the property would be benefited by the grading and consequently there would be no damages. This alley will be graded as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Magie City Gossip.

Hog receipts at the stock yards con-tinue to show an increase.

John Lang of Moberly, Mo., was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday. George O. Francisco leaves tonight for Trinidad, Colo., and old Mexico. W. S. Babcock, formerly police judge, is laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism. Henry Mies returned yesterday from his trip to Colorado and was around town shaking hands with his friends.

Mortality Statistics.

Independent 150,000,000 708,717 use the same cry of "Hello" in answer to a call—a pleasant tone, cheerful and good humored.

Totals 150,000,000 2,78,717 The best data obtainable as to the growth of independent companies, not controlled by the American, show that they now have exchanges in 2,811 cities and towns and serve, is shown above, 708,717 subscribers.

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LUCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Eva Margalius, who broke an ankle Thursday evening, and whom the police found to be in destitute circumstances, was yesterday removed from her home, 1720 South Thirteenth street, to the Wiese hos-

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3.-H. R. Newomb, chairman of the committee of bank-

Men Interested in Everett-Moore Syn-

dicate Affairs Approve Course

Adopted for Reparation.

ers chosen to take charge of the financial affairs of the Everett-Moore syndicate, stated today that telegrams were being received from many out-of-town creditors approving the steps taken and agreeing to the proposition to give an extension of eighteen months on the paper of the syndicate. He added that the committee felt confident that the affairs of the syndicate would be speedily placed on a solid financial basis and that the various constituent properties would not suffer in the least.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS

Builders' and Traders' Exchange Put Two Tickets in Field for Annual Election.

Nominations for officers of the Builders' and Traders' exchange were announced yesterday as follows: For president, J. F. I. Carter: for vice president. I. Walt, W. B. Rutherford; for treasurer, Grant Parsons, John Rowe; for directors, William Busch, H. A. Vierling, J. W. Phelps, John Rowe, Fred Ruemping, Thomas Herd, W. B. Rutherford and Grant Parsons. The election will take place Monday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Philip Picard and his bride, who was Miss Laura Wilson, are at the Murray, registered from North Platte.

John A. Swanson, manager clothing department for Hayden Bros. left for New York last night to purchase a new spring stock.

Miss Krug, Edmund Krug and Arthur Krug entertained 146 friends at the Millard last night, with dancing in the main dining room and supper in the banquet room and cafes. Fourteen numbers were on the card, the music being furnished by an orchestra

Special for Saturday

All broken lines of men's and women's high grade Footwear go on sale Saturday. A chance not to be missed if you desire the swell creations in Shoes at less than manufacturer's cost.

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